

The Canadian Champion

MILTON, ONTARIO

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G. A. DILLS, Editor and Proprietor

Business Office: Main Street, Milton
Telephone No. 220

EDITORIAL

Great Days

These are days of suspense. As we write these columns on Monday afternoon the radio is issuing constant reminders that Japan's answer may be expected at any time and of course it is taken for granted that peace terms will be accepted. We have just recovered like everyone else from one wrong or premature report of peace again.

After nearly six years of war—a great part of the first of which went badly—there is an anxiety by everyone for a return to peace. Most homes have been effected and many are longing again for the time of re-union. There is too the determining desire to complete the job now in such a way that war will not appear again. Between these conflicting desires these days of waiting are difficult times in which to settle down. Perhaps it would be well to ponder what peace will mean to the Chinese who have had fourteen years of war.

Back Again

Vacation for us is over and we're back again on our regular weekly visits. We hope you missed us, because we missed our work. We visited twice in the newspaper office in the town in which we stayed, but we didn't work. Perhaps it was just for the satisfaction of seeing someone else hustle on press day that we made the visit.

But the habits of fears are sometimes hard to break away from and we found the decision of missing an issue a difficult one to make after more than a quarter-century of being on the job every week. We found too, that the holiday week is quite general. Every weekly newspaper has at least one week and we found one town where the staff had enjoyed two weeks.

In cities and towns alike, retail establishments and services have been trying out the plan of closing for holiday periods of varying lengths. We saw scarcely a business street in any town or city that didn't have a showing of signs in the window announcing a holiday period.

We predict holiday closing will continue after the war, in whatever plants and stores it is feasible. When everyone enjoys a holiday, they expect that the other chap should have similar privileges and are willing to do without certain services so that all may have a period of rest.

The Clowns

Would-be dictators in the neon-lit, nylon-lined world of to-morrow will be up against a tough proposition on a planet whose ideological trends will be under the watchful eye of the United Nations' peace-guarding machinery. But human nature being what it is, the democracies may doze for an incautious moment and the bullies may try again to run things for themselves.

One thing the smart Fuehrer of the Future would be wise to learn from the pages of mid-20th century history: Beware the musical comedy trimmings which tripped up the tyrants of that era in gales of slapstick mirth. Short of the actual weight of Allied arms, perhaps no weapon was more effective against Hitler, Mussolini and Co., than the guffaws their antics inspired in the democratic world.

For more than a decade, hoots of laughter greeted the panoply of Graustarkian gold braid which accompanied the rise of the monsters who were to threaten civilization. True, some of that laughter was uneasy. But laughter is one of the healthy morale-builders democratic peoples enjoy and never were more hilarious clowns to parade with their marionettes on the stage of history.

Mussolini's jam, pop eyes and butt-sprung physique—Hitler's Charlie Chaplin moustache, the carefully disarranged forelock and the hysterical squawk—Goering's bemuddled blimp of a body—Goebbels' little monkey face and runty strut.

Never was a better roster of caricature subjects lined up and imitators, professional and amateur, wowed audiences throughout the democratic world until the joke palled.

To-morrow's pseudo-Nero may disguise himself in a semblance of dignity when he examines the record of his predecessors. Or, is it an inescapable part of the make-up of tyrants that they must make themselves ridiculous?

Revolutionary Processes

New uses are being found continually for the wonderful drug penicillin. One of the latest we have noticed is reported by the United Kingdom Information Office. Particulars of the case, which occurred in London, England, are as follows: "Faulty teeth have been extracted and replaced to grow again by British surgeons of St. Mary's, the famous London hospital and birthplace of penicillin. This revolutionary treatment in dentistry has been successfully applied to abscesses and root infection. In one case, the tooth was extracted, the infected ends of the roots were cut off, the pulp canals filled, and the tooth replaced in the sockets, which had been treated with penicillin to receive them. Five months after the tooth had been replaced, bone had reformed round the roots. The tooth was so firm that it was made to carry a missing neighboring tooth on a bride." Wonderful and we wonder if the patient is applauding too.

Angling and Peace

From talk in the corner barber shops this has been a great season for anglers, so great, if you listen to the gossip, that it is a wonder some society out for permanent world peace does not aim at a world peopled only by game fishermen.

It would be noisy, yes, with heavy talk of the big one that got away, with argument over tackle and where the fightingest fish are and how they should be taken. But if everybody became anglers nobody would have time for wars.

For example, there is the story of the Fredericton angler who wanted to join the army, but was turned down. He ate his heart out and then one day a couple of pals showed him six whacking trout and he badgered them into agreeing with his guess they came from a certain nearly inaccessible pool. They admitted they used a certain little black fly.

Our friend could hardly wait. That was back in 1940 and he's been fighting his private battle to get to that pool every chance he gets. He hardly missed not being in the war at all.

At this time of writing he will not admit that he has not yet taken fish from that pool nor will his friends admit they caught the trout with worms from an entirely different water, but it goes to show the stuff of which fishermen are made.

They never give up and the fellowship is tremendous. In his office the big steel executive may be a holy terror, but in the back woods with his tackle rigged he becomes a most pleasant, affable guy who figures he hasn't changed a bit from the farm boy who took trout with an old alder branch and a can of worms.

One of the big troubles in ever getting this "peace-and-good-angling" world organized is the number of misguided folk who don't fish and some admittedly have good talking points.

There is, among this group, the fisherman's "widow"—the little woman who stays home week-end after week-end while our hero hikes off with his tackle and high hopes. But usually she becomes reconciled and deep inside takes pride in what hubby can do to the fish.

The agnostic is the man for the real conversion job. He won't get up at 5 a.m. He can't see trolling for hours, or paddling or portaging heavy packs or walking a trout stream or pleasure in beating off mosquitoes and black flies and wearing himself to a shadow—for some fish.

But what fun he misses. And what a lot he has to learn.

EDITORIAL NOTES

This year has been most prolific in Civic Holidays, but then it isn't every year that sees the conclusion of so many things.

Soldiers' life insurance policies containing war risk clauses will be completely effective even if the soldier should die overseas from non-war causes, it is announced.

"All things come to him who waits." That saying was written before advertising was developed, which has greatly shortened the time of waiting for business success.

We can't figure out what will be done to use up gasoline when the war is entirely over. Between the Normandy invasion and the surrender of Germany approximately 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline, oil and lubricants were delivered daily to army depots and air bases on the European continent.—Jarvis Record.

You may think the streets in your town are bad, the sidewalks disreputable and everything badly neglected. The next time you visit a town of similar size, make comparison with it on these points. Seems to us that these last few years of war have played no favorites to towns anywhere. Maintenance in communities has like many other things, had to go by the boards for lack of help.

Chief Liquor Commissioner W. G. Webster said the Liquor Control Board has "no jurisdiction on Toronto streets" in replying to Mayor Robert Saunders' criticism that "the Liquor Control Act has enough clauses and regulations which specifically make it an offence" for a child to carry beer. So as far as the Liquor Control Board cares, children can continue to make a business of delivering beer.

Restrictions Removed On Bus Travel

You may now buy through tickets to any point on the Canada Coach Lines system

Daily Service to Hamilton

Monday to Friday Leave at 7.30 a.m.
Sundays Only Leave at 9.15 p.m.
Saturdays—Leave at 7.30 a.m.; 1 p.m.; and 6.40 p.m.

Connections at Hamilton for St. Catharines, Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, St. Thomas and intermediate points

For Tickets and Information consult

W. T. BARNARD — Phone 14



It's Cooling

"SALADA" ICED TEA

CARROLL'S

Hungry for BEANS? SPECIAL 3 TINS FOR 25c

AYLMER DEHYDRATED BEANS

McLAREN'S VACUUM PACK COFFEE 1-Lb. Jar 49c

Fruit JARS Doz. 89c, \$1.05	Keen's MUSTARD Tin 27c, 49c	Zinc Jar RINGS Dozen 25c	Red Jar RUBBERS Pkg. 6c	Canada VINEGAR 12-oz. Btl. 10c	Savoy Pectin or Certo CRYSTALS Pkg. 10c
Golden Tip TEA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 44c	Quaker CORN Flakes 2 Pkgs. 15c	Shredded WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 23c	Carroll's Baking POWDER 16-oz. Tin 19c	Newport FLUFFS Pkg. 25c, 39c	

SPECIAL—50-60 PRUNES 2 Lbs. 23c

SPECIAL—AYLMER FANCY TOMATO JUICE 3 20-Oz. Tins 25c

GLASS RELISH DISH WITH SAVOY CUSTARD POWDER 16-Oz. Tin 25c

FRESH GROUND ROMAR Coffee 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 19c 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c

Old Dutch CLEANSER Tin 10c	Nugget Shoe POLISH 2 Tins 23c	Chan Floor WAX 1-Lb. Tin 59c	When Available Use Woodbury's SOAP 3 Cakes 23c	Open Drinks with SINKO Tin 25c	Aylmer Stuffed OLIVES 6-Oz. Jar 29c	Kellogg's ALL WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 23c	Swansdown Cake FLOUR 6 Pkg. 29c	Stone's Drinking STRAWS Pkg. 10c	Londonderry Ice Cream POWDER Pkg. 14c	Whole Mixed Pickling SPICE Lb. 25c
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We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

Week-end Prices

TENDER BULK CARROTS 5 lbs. for 25c

NEW CABBAGE Per lb. 5c

NEW IMPORTED YAMS Per lb. 15c

Cucumbers, Corn, Radishes, Celery and Melons

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use August 2nd
SUGAR, 46 to 62; PRESERVES, 33 to 57, P1 to 15; BUTTER, 90 to 118

We Specialize in Attractive Printing

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
Druggist 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

THURSDAY, A

C

Hello, Hon how busy we vim, vigour picnic day ally the home isfy the hung ease—lots o we begin a c purchase suppe ter, salad in fillings, so th finds us well

If the meat the previous further, creat thoroughly an milk, add sal dressing shoul ick for this large cakes along with so include an ic on your fami

Asmple r illed veal or a dish of sav jellied tomat of mother's s owed by gen overs of rhu some filling satisfy the m

Appetizing Whatever yo with the fil them too mo lings include (1) Minc ion juice and (2) Minc stard dressin (3) Cho green pepper (4) Cho with celer (5) Chee nut butter, r alade, honey (6) Mash illi sauce. (7) Crut with cream (8) Left opped celer with mayon

1. Leather —they're se require regu damp, stuff dry. Brush er to preven

2. The p kitchen floo except for a sink. We piece of th and cemen izing solid c match the p

3. If you don't fit in paint them. Once the p will find th fact the fin every day.

4. To m shade for s cut the bott and fit the

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