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 G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor
 Business Office Main Street, Milton
 Telephone No. 220

EDITORIAL

When News Overwhelms

Two years ago to-day (Thursday, August 14th), V-J Day was celebrated and six long years of war were ended. Peace came and it was hard to realize it. We recall that shortly after three o'clock on the morning of August 14th we received a telephone call from Canadian Press, of which this paper was then a member, which read:

"London, England—Reuters says Dumei announces Japs have accepted surrender terms."

We came down to the office and set up and printed a small sheet announcing the Japs' surrender. They were put about town both in Acton and Milton before men went to work. Matter of fact, when handed to men going into factories they were tossed aside and laughed at. There had already been one false report circulated. It wasn't until seven o'clock that night that all were officially informed that World War II had ended.

Two years later we recall that all day we were joked about the early morning special and right up until going home at six o'clock that evening the morning report was looked upon as another hoax. Ending of a conflict of six years was hard to realize.

Seven o'clock, August 14th, had a bit of double joy for us two years ago. We had all the joy similar to others that the war had ended. We also had the joy of knowing the news we had spread in the morning was only premature and not false. Yes, we remember August 14th, 1945. The great news of that day was so good that it was difficult to believe.

Jealous Neighbors

We like the good neighbor policy. Between Canada and the United States it has developed to a high degree and we trade back and forth freely and visit each other until the boundary becomes a formality. Matter of fact, we trade so much with our neighbor that if the neighbor doesn't reciprocate better, the trade balance will be so much in their favor that we can't buy any more of the United States goods. That's another matter, however, we didn't intend to discuss in this item.

Even the best of neighbors get jealous when the Jones get more than the Smiths and so when we were visiting in the United States recently and saw citizens buying hundred pound bags of sugar freely without rationing, we became just like other neighbors—jealous. Enquiry also revealed the price was the same as in Canada. All rationing of all commodities has ended in the United States.

At this time of year when Canada has an abundance of fruit and housewives have the desire to do home canning to help out the smaller buying dollar, there seems no reason for the continuance of rationing of sugar. If the neighbors can have sugar why can't we? It seems a shame to spoil that good neighbor policy by jealousy over a little bit of sugar. We're not interested in hearing an explanation of the world situation on sugar. It would be just as foolish as the present policy of continuing sugar rationing in Canada.

The New Industrial Revolution

The world is on the threshold of a new Industrial Revolution.

The first was based on man's discovery that machines could serve him. But soon he was called to serve the machine and became their slave. Where that happened, the revolution was soul-destroying. Its end was economic breakdown and the atom bomb.

In the new Industrial Revolution people are more important than things. Men regain their freedom. This revolution is soul-restoring. It releases the full creativeness of all engaged in industry. It sets men free to give their best and will build the world that everyone is looking for.

There is a bigger choice in industry than between free enterprise and state control. The real battle line is between those who treat people as a means to a material end and those to whom the material and spiritual needs of people are the first concern. It is between those who fight for their own way, whatever the cost to others and those who fight for the right way, whatever the cost to themselves.

The first Industrial Revolution was made possible by science, human skill and finance. The second can only come by change—change in the human heart. It may call for as much change in the heart of the capitalist as in the heart of the communist. It puts as much responsibility in the hands of the business men and labor leaders as in the hands of statesmen and military leaders.

The forgotten factor in industry is that God has a plan. It is a plan based, not on the limitations of the status quo, nor on a rearrangement of manpower and materials. It depends, not on present machine power, nor on atomic energy, but on the energy released when men are freed from greed and fear. It uses not only the visible, tangible resources of money and materials, but also the mighty resources of the human heart and spirit.

The Evolution of the Shaving Mug

Many of us can recall that when we first started to shave, Dad's shaving mug was a two-section affair with one compartment for hot water and another for the soap and working up the lather. Many of us can recall too, the fine array of shaving mugs that had a special rack in every modern barber shop. Some of them were gold lettered with the owner's name.

Then came the day of the tube or jar soap and the brushless preparations and the exploration of exploitation of dermatology in all its wide ramification, but in which the average man was simply seeking a comfortable shave. To satisfy curiosity we tried many of the new fangled preparations, some wonderful and some not so wonderful.

But recently we had given to us on one of the numerous occasions in the year that require recognition, another shaving set. It had a shaving mug—not a two compartment affair because now we have hot water in the taps—and no need to go to the tea kettle for a supply. We are told the mug soap lasts longer and it apparently does as good a job as the other preparations in softening the beard.

Hardly seems possible that in such a few years man could have evolved from shaving mug back to shaving mug. But that reminds us too, that thirty years ago we sent to the foundry for scrap metal a number of type faces that are now considered very modern. It does seem that shaving mugs aren't the only things that revolve in a man's lifetime and often the new is just a revival of the old.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The holiday season is nearing an end and soon regular production schedules will be in order again.

Even a rumor can send up prices these days. For instance, the rumor of tea price last week increased the price of the stock already on the shelves.

Folks in this district are anticipating with keen interest the opportunity to again visit the Canadian National Exhibition when it opens just a week from to-morrow.

Preparations are being made for the Milton Fair the last of next month and a very attractive prize list is now in the hands of the printers. Get your exhibits ready now.

An expert declares, that the life expectancy of a house ranges from 30 to 50 years, but about town many dwellings can be found that didn't die when they should have and others that have had good care will be good for double those periods.

There's some pretty convincing evidence between Acton and Milton, that No. 25 Highway is receiving some needed attention in a road surface that will be permanent. A detour for a few weeks will not be regretted. A better road in prospect.

We don't pay senators \$6,000 a year to hear divorce cases, says the Ottawa Journal. Divorce from divorces. This year it has had 350 from Quebec and we might ask if the Senate didn't deal with divorces what work would it find to do? Which, of course, brings back the question whether we need senators at \$6,000 a year.

Defense Minister Brooke Claxton calculates from the files of Hansard that the Liberal filled 2,233 columns, Conservatives 2,190 columns, CCF 1,342 columns and Social Credit 628. That works out to an average of almost 18 columns per Liberal member, almost 33 columns per Conservative, 48 per CCFer and 48 per Social Creditor.

An Ontario magistrate has ruled that motorists who are in an accident need not wait until arrival of the police. In a case heard by him, it was said that the parties involved in the crash stopped, got out and talked with each other, and then drove away. Charged with leaving the scene of an accident, the magistrate dismissed the case, stating that it was meant to curb hit-and-run drivers.

A report of the "Minister of Travel and Publicity" for the province came to our desk the other day. It told a lot of things but did not inform us how much travel tax (such as gasoline, motor vehicle permits, etc.) were collected or how much was spent on making Ontario highways more inviting to tourists. Guess we had the wrong book sent to us and we're not much interested in history.

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COUNTY OF HALTON
1947 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1947

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	1948 Jan.
1 Milton	Friday	10	7	9	27	5	7	9
2 Oakville	Tuesday	7	4	6	24	0	4	6
3 Georgetown	Wednesday	8	5	7	25	3	5	7
4 Acton	Thursday	9	6	8	26	4	6	8
6 Burlington	Monday	6	3	5	23	2	3	5

All Division Courts Open at 10 a.m. Standard Time

Names and Address of Clerks—1. B. Knight, Milton; 2. John Chambers, Oakville; 3. Elmer Thompson, Georgetown; 4. Willfred Coles, Acton; 6. C. D. Bull, Burlington.
 County Court and General Sessions, Monday, 2nd June, 1 p.m.; Monday, 1st December, 1 p.m.
 Sittings of County Court without Jury, Monday, 7th April, at 10 a.m.; Monday, 6th October, at 10 a.m.
 Audit of Criminal Justice and County Accounts, Tuesday, 7th January; Monday, 7th April; Monday, 7th July; Tuesday, 7th October.
 By Order **W. I. DICK, Milton**
 Clerk of the Peace

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
G. HOWARD GRAY, K.C.
 Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, &c.
 238 Keele Street, Toronto, Ont.
 Phone LYndhurst 8612
 —Also at—
MILTON INN
 by Appointment
LEVER & HOSKIN
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 Successors to
JENKINS & HARDY
 1305 Metropolitan Bldg.,
 44 Victoria St., Toronto
 Elg. 9131

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PINEAPPLE JUICE 13. OZ. BTL. 19c
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CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16. OZ. BTL. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT 20. OZ. TIN 23c
CRABMEAT QUEEN CHARLOTTE 7. OZ. TIN 67c
STUFFED OLIVES 4. OZ. TIN 23c
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MERHITO SARDINES TIN 13c
YORK STEWS TIN 22c
CHICKEN SOUP AVLMER 2 TINS 25c
0.50-KEY LIQUID STARCH BTL. 7c
COOKING APPLES 12c lb.
CARROTS 2 bunches for 13c
LETTUCE 10c head
ORANGES 220's doz 53c
 288's doz 34c
 252's doz 39c
NEW CABBAGE 2 for 29c
CELERY HEARTS 2 for 35c
LEMONS 54c doz.