At 85

Dominion Day may be a fixed holiday but in these days of travel of summertime, it's pretty difficult to fix any holiday, except on a week-end. And so we found that many workers are observing Dominion Day on most any day within the week of July 1st.

Tuesday was the 85th birthday of our Dominion and it may be that this Canada of ours was worthy of more than one day to observe this birthday. We are no ordinary nation. Canada is made up of people from many different countries, of different religions and cultures, and is today a great example of what can be accomplished by respect and tolerance for the rights and opinions of others.

For years we have extolled our great natural resources and the past few years have proven that they were not over emphasized. But best of all the past few years have shown that Canadians can and will develop these natural resources. The past 85 years have seen much progress but it would appear that the years ahead hold an even greater expansion and development of Canada. This is indeed a land of opportunity for native Canadians and for those who come to make this their new home and leave behind them the prejudices and differences that have made them seek a new home.

Among the nations of the world, Canada at 85 is a mere youngster. As a young nation it is a land of opportunity for those who are willing to strive for better things. It's our country—it's growing up. Let's all do our share to keep it a good country.

Too Much Overhead

Civil Service costs are far too high, asserts the Winnipeg Free Press. "Thus in the year ended March 31, 1939, just before the war, the cost of the civil service—that is the federal payroll—was \$74,271,000. In the present fiscal year which began April 1, last, the cost will be \$333,888,000. In both years the cost of defense, that is of the navy, air force and army, have been excluded. When it is remembered that most civil servants are not producers but administrators, this increase of \$259 millions in 15 years assumes a special importance. It is a staggering fact that we should be paying nearly \$1.5 million more each month to support the Federal civil service."

On top of this comes the question, which seems likely to be approved by most of the members of the House of Commons, that pensions will be provided for members who have served a certain number of sessions. There is some good argument in favor of such a plan to which the members would contribute, but the point arises as to just how much the producers can provide in the way of taxes to meet such retirement plans.

The pension plan might be in the best interests, but if administration costs are to grow we'll need a bigger producing staff. From the reports of the manner in which some members of parliament attend to their duties it would seem the sanest move would be for a reduction in the number of our administrators. Canada with its present population and productive workers cannot afford the present staff of administrators and governments which we now have. The tax load at all levels is near the breaking point.

It's an III Wind

There is one blessing in the outbreak of foot and mouth disease. It has made the Federal Government and especially Agriculture Minister Gardiner realize the importance of keeping interprovincial trade free, says The Financial Post.

Though that basic right is guaranteed in the BNA Act, a year ago Mr. Gardiner tied to trample on it. A few hours before the end of the session he rushed through Parliament his notorious Dairy Froducts Act. A few months ago, he had a sharp taste of the sort of medicine he proposed to administer under his Dairy Products Act. Following the outbreak of foot and mouth disease several provinces slapped embargoes on western livestock. His eyes were opened to the danger of provincial restrictions. For that belated conversion we can thank foot and mouth disease.

Halton Honors its Seniors

On Sunday an important event in the annals of Halton County will be marked when Halton Centennial Manor, a home for the senior citizens of this county, will be officially opened. The home is furnished, the staff engaged and as soon as possible after the opening many of the senior citizens of this county will find this modern home open for them.

Pictures and descriptive material of the new building will be found elsewhere in this issue. Tribute, however is due those public spirited men and women who accepted the challenge and the opportunity for providing such fine surroundings in which many of our older citizens can enjoy failing years. The site in Milton, well back from No. 25 Highway with plenty of room for expansion, has been well chosen. All the facilities offered by the county town in the way of public services are at hand and yet the location is quiet and restful.

There's another matter in which acknowledgment of appreciation is due to our elected representatives. For years Peel and Halton have used jointly the buildings and land at Brampton as a home for the aged. The growth of both counties showed the need for increased facilities. The separation of the counties on this project has been as amicable as the operation of the joint project has been over the years. All have worked for the common good. We believe in this and other projects Halton and Peel have set examples worthy of emulation by not only counties, but by nations of the world.

Halton Centennial Manor is indeed a reminder that this present day and generation has thoughtfulness for its senior citizens. When citizens of Halton view it on Sunday and the days the Erin Advocate. which may follow, they have every reason for pride in accomplishment.

Poor Grandma

Last week we had some real hot summer weather, and some place we heard it was a record for one of the days. As we sweltered and mopped our brow and then went home to a moderately cool house, we somehow recalled the summer days of many years ago. Grandma prepared all the meals on the old wood stove, even in the sweltering heat of summer. Of course the stove had been moved out to the summer kitchen and the regular kitchen in which dinner was served had trumpet vines growing over the windows and the blinds were kept! drawn so that it was invitingly pleasant.

On wash days grandma toiled over the wash board without the convenience of an electric washer. The following day the stove had to be fired up all afternoon to heat the flat irons for the family laundry. There weren't any refrig- filled in and forgotten. erators or ice boxes and numerous trips were necessary to the cellar which was the only cool spot for keeping perishables.

When fresh vegetable time came round, grandma didn't go to the grocery for the supply. They were gathered from the garden, washed with water carried from the pump, maybe a few blocks away and made ready for the family

No, we don't advocate going back to those days for the housewife of to-day. We are awfully glad that modern conveniences have invaded the home and the factory and made summer heat and winter cold more tolerable.

But amid all these inconveniences grandma was clad in a neat summer print dress that clothed her from head to foot and was always neat and ready to meet the callers who came morning or afternoon. We're not arguing against the present garb or lack of raiment of the women of to-day. But we can't help as we recollect and 11.00 a.m.—Riches from Rubbish mop our brow, admire grandma for keeping her skirt and shirt on in the Canadian summers! which haven't changed much in the past half!

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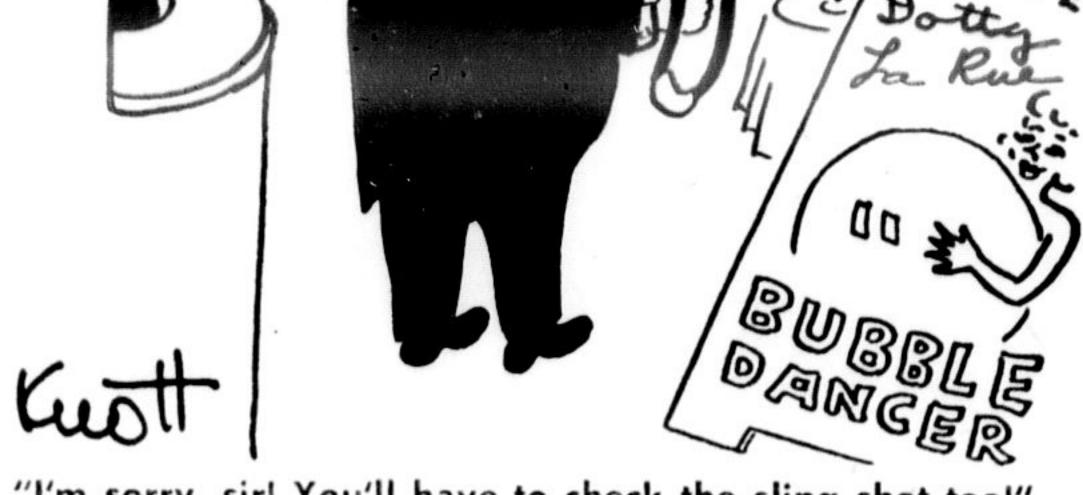
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These are the days when we sigh for the good old school days with the long summer vaca-

Hope you had a good holiday. The weatherman was certainly kind with the brand given for a delightful week-end.



"I'm sorry, sir! You'll have to check the sling shot too!"



NElson 4- For Continent

changed when additional equipment

is installed down there early next

4-1111 and we'll have Burlington.

tune in gold.

Gold in Them Thar Hills

over his back and told a small boy

that 'if he would follow him, he

"The parents forbade the boy to

opening in the rock and disappear.

It is not known whether or not the

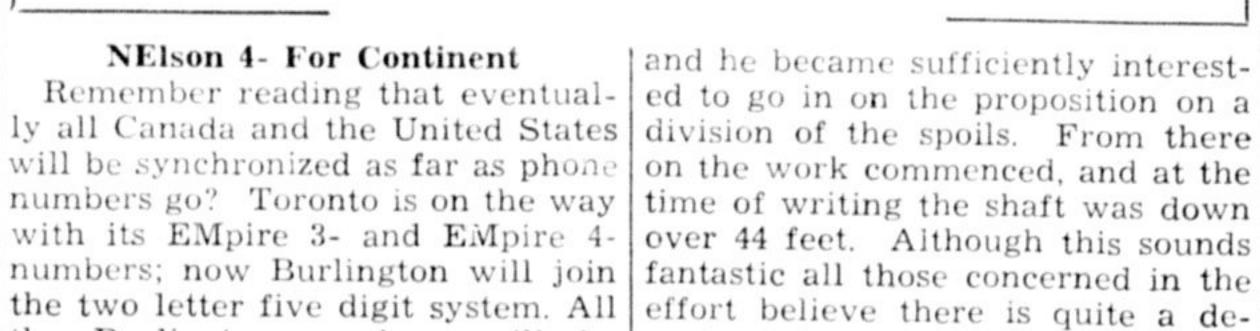
Indian came out of the cave, but he

was never seen in the district after.

would never have to work again.'

North EAST WEST

the Burlington numbers will be posit of the precious metal."



Hope we can report success later

Halton In Olympics

Halton has two representatives on When the time for direct phone the Olympic team! Oakville's John tion last week the degree of Master St. Paul's United Church here by calls from anyplace to anyplace on Ross and Pete Sutton ran for their the continent comes we can pick-up places last week-end. At random Miss Florence Deacon, B.A., Toour phone and ask for NElson from an Oakville weekly, "Ross. is the most promising loper he has ever handled" and Sutton is "the fastest lad in the world at his age." A fortune in gold in them than

Moot Shoot

Caledon Hills. The story is from "Residents of the West Caledon have the right to shoot deer during Hills, who for the time being do a Halton open season. Nassagaweya not wish publicity, but have per- proposed that Nassagaweyans only mitted release of the story of what should receive hunting licenses in seems a bit fantastic, but may prove that township, and Oakville reeve to be a fortune, are drilling a shaft Ted Lauder replied, "Every municiat least 54 feet deep in solid rock to pality contributed to the county rereach what is believed to be a for- forestation program, so it would seem only fair that all Halton hunt-"The story originated well over ers have an opportunity to pot 100 years ago, when former own- deer if an open season is approved. ers of the property learned of the I don't see why we should have the secret through an elderly Indian Nassagaweyans getting all the veniwho came along with a large sack son."

Archdeacon's Anniversary From Georgetown we learn that Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson, rector at St. George's Church, go, being suspicious of the Indian, Georgetown and archdeacon of Halwho by the way was an elderly man of small stature; however the father followed him through the bush and early in June. watched him crawl through a small

TOP NOT

The opening of the cave was too The mental patient was about to small to permit the owner to enter be released after 20 years of inand being suspicious that the story carceration. He put on his best was a hoax, forgot about it. In the suit, then decided to shave himmeantime the hole in the rock was self. As he stood in front of the mirror razor in hand, a nurse, pass-"However, an elderly lady, living ing by, called a cheery message of in the district recalls hearing the "Good luck, Harry!"

story when a little girl. On the As he turned to answer her, the strength of this the services of a razor caught in the string supportgentleman who is known to be quite | ing the mirror and the mirror slipsuccessful witching for metal and ped to the floor. The patient, turnwater was secured and he believes ing around was now gazing at a there is a deposit of pure gold at blank wall. the bottom of the cave. Another | "Darn it," he said, "just my luck--

local man who operates an air com- just as I am ready to leave here pressor drill was let in on the secret after 20 years, I cut my head off."

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister Mrs. G. Newell, Organist

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1952 Summer services in co-operation with St. Paul's United Church.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Minister—REV. J. L. BLAIR, B.A Organist, Mr. Robert K. Carr

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1952 Union Service at Knox Church, June 29th to July 27th inclusive.

BOWES BAPTIST CHURCH At the Tent, Main St. Rev. Robert F. Snyder

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1952 3.00 p.m.—I.O.O.F. Hall, John Jef- 11.30 a.m.—Holy Communion and ferson, Toronto, guest speaker. Everyone Welcome

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH REV. H. WOODS, Pastor

Order of Services (Held in I.O.O.F. Hall)

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1952 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Worship Service. 7.00 p.m.—No service.

All the week night services will be cancelled during the Pinegrove camp meeting, which is being held July 3rd to July 13th on the Queen Elizabeth Highway. near Port Credit

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH Rev. J. Homer Ferris, B.A., L.Th Rector

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1952 Fourth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m.—Choral Holy Communion and Sermon.

Sunday School and evening service withdrawn until September All Are Welcome

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SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1952 4th Sunday after Trinity 10.00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon at St. John's.

holy baptism at St. George's. 3.00 p.m.—S. S. in the Campbellville School House. All Are Welcome

MILTON GOSPEL CHAPEL In the Farmers' Building

All Are Welcome

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1952 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 8.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Tuesday, July 8 at 8.30 — Prayer and Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bristow.

Canada supplies almost the entire world's supply of canned lobster.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Fifty Years Ago

Thursday, July 3rd, 1902

The prospects for the success of Dominion Day looked blue on Mon- General Hospital. day. It rained all day, however it and clear. Some work was required Tuesday. they were ready in good time and 14th 13 chicks were hatched. the attendance was large. The resum was cleared.

Prof. Boyes leaves this week on a two month trip to the Northwest. month of June was 60.3 degrees. rage for 62 years.

Charles Barber, who has been employed in Mr. Chisholm's law office for a couple of years has secured a clerkship in the Ontario Bank at the Sudbury agency. Alf and Henry Pitcher, Ed. and

Norman Campbell, Alonzo Jones, Nair and Robert Ramshaw were among the Torontonians who spent Dominion Day in Milton.

Maggie Matheson and Hazel of Music, with honors. Lyle Camp- first time. bell also passed. All three are pupils of Miss Hollinrake.

At Trinity University Convocaof Arts (M.A.) was conferred on Halton Presbytery. ronto University. Miss Deacon has Minnie Buck, elder daughter of the also been notified by the Toronto College of Music that she has passed the recent second year examin- group of Winnipeg women on her ation in vocal music and third year They're still wondering who is to examination in theory, both with first class honors.

MARRIED

ROSS-McDOWELL — At the residence of the bride's parents, Milton, on June 26th by Rev. Rural Dean Belt, Hugh E. Ross of St. Thomas to Cassie, fourth daughter of Thomas McDowell.

VanSICKLE-HUFFMAN-At Hornby, on June 18th by Rev. C. T Tough, Jonte Vansickle, of Palermo, to Miss Olive Huffman, of Hornby.

KNOTTY PROBLEM

A farmer bought a load o ton and Wellington, celebrated the secondhand lumber, sight unseen. 40th anniversary of his priesthood The next day it was delivered by truck and dumped in the farmer's yard. The farmer took one look at it and wrote to the lumber company: "Dear Sirs, I got the truck load of the Great Lakes Waterway, is in holes, now send me the wood."

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of From the Issue of the Champion of Thursday, June 30, 1932

Frank Cantelon, M.D., of Milton, the Fire Brigade's demonstration on has joined the staff of the Hamilton

Dr. and Mrs. Fraser McColl of cleared off during the night and San Deigo, Cal., visited with Dr. Tuesday morning dawned bright and Mrs. H. A. McColl here on

to get the grounds into shape for On June 13th Chas. E. Galloway the baseball games and sports, but set 13 eggs under a hen and on July

G. R. Cottrelle of Toronto, forceipts of the day and evening merly of Milton, was on Thursday amounted to about \$500 and though last appointed chairman of the expenses were heavy a respectable Board of the Union Gas Co., To-

Early yesterday morning burglars entered Day's hardware store by a The mean temperature of the rear door and stole guns, ammuni-It tion, flashlights, knives, fishing tacwas 2.3 degrees colder than the ave- kle, razors and watch. Loss totals nearly \$400. Provincial Constable Cookman is investigating.

The following pupils of Vera W. Cairns were successful at the Toronto Conservatory of Music June examinations. Ruth MacNabb and Donald McNabb.

While E. S. Archer was motoring Frank Pembroke, Vic Crozier, H. on Main St. on Monday his car got Robinson, Alf. Gadsby, Chas. Mc- out of control and crashed into the Royal Templar's water fountain in front of the town hall and knocked it over. This is the second time the fountain has been knocked over Laing passed the junior examina- within a few months, a team of runtions at the Toronto Conservatory away horses crashing into it the

> An impressive ceremony was the induction of Rev. A. B. Irwin, B.A., Tuesday night into the pastorate of

Mrs. Colin Campbell, formerly late Dr. and Mrs. Anson Buck, was feted at the Manitoba Club by a 70th birthday. She was born at Palermo and is of U.E.L. stock, and was presented as a guest at the coronations of both King Edward and George IV. She has twice been presented at court, last year with her only daughter, Beth.

McGANN-PERRY-At Erie, Penn.,

MARRIED

on June 28th, Alice Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry of Trafalgar to Lawrence Eugene McCann of Cleveland, Ohio.

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