Election Promises

Every promise of government aid should be accompanied by a price tag, says The Financial Post. There would be a good deal less enthusiasm for some of these fancy plans to spend public money if the taxpayer knew in advance just what they would cost.

Politicians don't need to worry about holding the attention of their audience. People are always interested in prices. When candidates proclaim, "If I'm elected, you people are going to get a new post office, wharf, highway or a boost in baby bonus," they should be required to add, "and that will cost you so many dollars in new taxes, for the rest of your lives."

One of the reasons for high taxation in all fields is undoubtedly the fact that people have been led to believe that some one else provides the money. There is only one source for government funds and that is from your pocketbook. you think governments can look after your money better than you can yourself, then continue to elect those who give the glib promises. But it's time the whole truth was revealed.

To the Point

We don't often comment in our editorial columns on subjects that may appear in our advertising columns. But a series of messages from the Steel Company of Canada which have been appearing in the weekly newspapers of Ontario have had some very sound reasoning that has caught our attention and been the subject of comment of some of our readers.

They are not advertising steel but are aimed at giving Canadians a better understanding of the economic forces which govern our way of life. Folks are wondering where it will all end. We have strikes and threats of strikes, despite falling retail prices, falling production and the highest industrial wages in our history. The couple who are in search of a home or living quarters find the home priced beyond their means. Even the high wages they earn cannot keep pace with the inflated prices that are asked.

It's time that we considered production in relation to our costs and the messages of the Steel Company that have appeared and are appearing currently are concise and sound.

Hitching Posts

Sorry if we do a bit of recollecting in our writing these days but this is the time of year known as "dog days", an expression of whose origin we haven't the slightest idea but of which we know the meaning—days when there's nothing doing that requires much attention or comment. But as we looked at the lines of cars in the business section of town we just couldn't help but recall the old hitching posts, the stores with substantial wooden canopies and the shade trees that made even the business section so cool looking, inviting and conducive to some leisure.

We wrote about grandma last week so maybe it's grandpa's turn this week. Our recollection is that the horse and buggy or the democrat used for conveyance by grandpa took up much more space than our present day cars. Most stores found one hitching post was enough fo customers, and there was no parking problem. Of course in grandpa's day the merchants didn't hitch up to go down to business and there were the church and hotel sheds for parking facilities when the visits in town were lengthy. Grandapa didn't mind walking a few blocks and carrying parcels over to the vehicle. He was accustomed to walking most every place.

Many of you folks will remember those wooden hitching posts and how the impatient horses left tied to them too long had the wood badly scarred. They reminded grandpa when he had tarried too long in the shade of a store verandah. But nobody considered using iron posts. Maybe it's the heat that started us thinking about shade trees, store verandahs and hitching posts. No, we don't want to go back to those days and we like our business section as it is at present.

In those days Milton was never a one horse town and a look at the business section shows it's not a one-car town in these modern times. But we can't help but sort of envy the more leisurely trips of grandpa to town to do shopping and the horse sense that prevailed in telling him when to go home.

Hats Off to the Ladies

Women have often been reprimanded for not taking a more active part in municipal affairs. came to our attention as we attended the official dedication ceremony of Halton Centennial Manor on Sunday that the women have been working in many ways just as effectively as some of our municipal officers who give considerable time to their positions.

It was the Halton Women's Institutes that came particularly to our attention even though we realize there are many other women's organizations which are also contributing to the betterment of our communities. Ladies of the Halton Women's Institutes were on hand Sunday, strategically located, to explain to the many visitors the rooms and accommodations of the Manor.

Not only were they taking a major part in the success of the tour but the ladies of the organization had also raised money to provide some of the additional comforts for the Manor such as combination radio-record players.

We'd like to take our hats off to these ladies who are making a definite contribution to their communities and to the other ladies in the other organizations who are working, quietly, to goals just as necessary.

Accomplishments Or Talk?

Every town has a sprinkling of those fellows who stand about on the streets and ridicule the South-East Trafalgar Property The grass is being cut, ground folks who are doing things and draw attention to mistakes. Everyone indulges a little in such practice on public affairs and if the criticism is backed components of a car would not be talked of for a later date. Besides up by constructive helpfulness it is well for the cause of democracy and community betterment.

But the fellow who is practically useless to the community is that chap who criticizes only and never does anything to advance his day or generation. Usually, if you'll examine that individual and his past record of life you'll find his accomplishments have been neglible and often his private life unsuccessful. It's an old but true saying that "the man who never does anything never makes a mistake." History proves that the great of the past who made great accomplishments, also made mistakes. It is well that in later years we remember and glorify their great deeds which led to their greatness and forget their failures.

No doubt you've heard the story before, but it will bear repeating. An expert in business analysis and efficiency was endeavoring to sell his services to a hard-boiled and not so young business man. He made a good selling talk and his prospect seemed very receptive until the conclusion of the interview when the business man just asked one question that was unanswerable. 'Young man," he said, "if you're so darn smart at telling me how to run my business, why haven't you a business of your own?"

Editorial Notes

One motor car manufacturer who has wage rates tied to the cost of living has announced a reduction in the price of cars as a result of lower

A heading in one of our exchanges, "15-Year-Old Horse Wins Dufferin Park Free-for-Al Classic." Apparently another "Jack Powers" has invaded the local race tracks.

Some people boast that they talk straight from the shoulder. May be a very good plan, but it should be emphasized that the wise man's contribution comes from higher up.

Brampton has just completed a diversion project that will eliminate the floods that periodically swept through the business section of that town. It cost over \$750,000, but Brampton is a thriving community and is to be congratulated on the completion of its three-year project.

Government in Canada costs us more than our food, points out the Victoria Colonist. "It is a profoundly shocking realization that for every \$10 spent on food bills \$20 or more is handed over to federal, provincial and municipal treasuries. It is more disturbing still that at dominion and provincial levels of government extravagance becomes more pronounced every year."

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"Please, Ophelia! Won't you ever get used to this machine age."



North EAST WEST South



300 Baths a Day!

Industrial waste water is to come Mr. Walton said, "I pointed out that the job.

I didn't take 200 to 300 baths a day."

should be good and clean . . .

So cars manufactured in Halton

Oh, I Say! Did you know Halton has a cricket team? An Oakville paper re ports that the Halton cricketers went down to defeat in the Mat-

Wentworth county. "Halton's innings started dismally," says the report. "At tea four wickets were down for seven

Of course there would be tea . . . too bad we farther north in the its defeat, 28 runs behind Wentworth's 87!

Another of Those Stories

about the Americanos, the Yanks, congratulations.

those "welcome visitors!" The editor of one of Halton's other weeklies heard on a quiz ville at this: show from New York recently the question, "Mary Pickford was born razor? in Canada's largest city, the capital of Ontario-name it." The answer: "Quebec!"

Don't just be hard on the contestant. After all, where did the writer get the idea the capital of Ontario was Canada's largest city?

Stewarttown Spirit Here's the kind of thing we all

like to read about! The Georgetown Herald told the story in its last edi-

certed action these days. community to use the stream on his late seeding.

tain point.

"Last week a bulldozer did the from the process of washing com- job and created a pool 4 to 5 feet ponent parts. President of the deep and measuring about 60x120. Owners' Association, W. R. Walton, levelled, trees trimmed, and it is who was present, had been told that planned to put in picnic tables, seats the soap involved in washing the and swings. A bath house is also more than he used for a bath, numerous cash contributions, there "While I agreed that was possible," has been much volunteer labour on

Stewarttown" — (too bad for us!)— "Mac" Twiss, Alex. Wedderburn. "and signs have been posted warncommittee which will guide the af- celebrated her 83rd birthday. fairs of the community club comprises Bob Harris, Dave Barclay, heat much this summer. thews county cup game against Joe Standish, Cecil Walker and Mr. Their job, in creating a safe place Denyes. for people to swim shows what community action can do."

Another for Helsinki

Another Haltonite is off to the county couldn't have done some Olympics! Don McFarlane of Burmore cheering for our team before lington has been called Canada's ace sprinter. Last week the town honored him as he drove around the Milton Public School staff, caused streets in a convertible, following by the resignation of Howard Yup, another of those stories presentations, many best wishes and Wrigglesworth, who has been ap- last. Lois Maude, 16 mos. old

Oakville Laughed (?)

They laughed last week in Oak-Customer: Have you another

Barber: Sure, why?

Customer: I want to defend my-

The importance of early seeding of barley has been shown in experiments over a period of three years at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere Experimental Station, Que., where the highest yields for various barley varieties were secured from early seeding. The yield decreases aris-"The Stewarttown community is ing from late seeding varied conshowing what can be done by con-siderably with varieties, Montcalm barley being one of the least affect-"For some time, Corey Herring- ed by late seeding while the variety ton has allowed people from the Mensury was seriously affected by

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SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1952 11.00 a.m.—The Saints in Ephesus Summer services in co-operation with St. Paul's United Church.

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REV. H. WOODS, Pastor Order of Services (Held in I.O.O.F. Hall)

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1952 There will be no Sunday School or Sunday Services this week. We give everyone a special invitation to attend the Pinegrove camp meeting which is being held on the Queen Elizabeth Highway near Port Credit. Services each morning, afternoon and evening.

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

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1952 Fifth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m.—Choral Matins and Ser-

Evening service and Sunday School withdrawn until September. All Are Welcome

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SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1952 Fifth Sunday after Trinity 10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon at St. John's. 1.30 a.m.—Matins, Church School and Sermon at St. George's. 3.00 p.m.-Sunday School in Campbellville School House.

All Are Welcome

MILTON GOSPEL CHAPEL In the Farmers' Building

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1952 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 8.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Tuesday, July 15 at 8.30—Prayer and Bible study. All Are Welcome



THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday July 14, 1932.

New reduced fare—only \$3.75 one way between Buffalo and Cleve- turned on Tuesday evening from land. Autos any size carried for their wedding trip.

only \$3.75. joint High School Boards of Halton | pheasant's eggs. They have been this year, the following candidates placed under a bantam hen. were admitted on the certificate of

principal; Milton Public School-Kathleen Bardoe, John Brush, Robert Cook, ard Gray, Jean Hadfield, Bruce MacNabb, Ruth MacNabb, Douglas match them. Maplesden. Thelma Merkeley, Gertrude Morley, Albert Ritchie, Smillie, Douglas Sproat, Dorothy Stevenson, Reta Straub, Myrtle Timbers, Evelyn White. No. 12 Nelson-Ruby Price. No. 13 Nel- to help her and got overhead. So son-Mary Reid. No. 1 Trafalgar-Earl Dolby, Wm. Rayner. No. 8 went in and got her companions Trafalgar—Jno. Bussell, Madline out Stanford.

It was impossible for the board under the recommendation system to award more than Pass standing to candidates admitted as above. property for swimming. A few the 67 writing the examination at Baths at the Ford plant caused weeks ago, the idea of creating a Milton the following were success-Trafalgar council concern at a larger swimming pool came up and ful-Ada Armstrong, Jean Armmeeting with company officials to soon there was so much enthusiasm strong, Hughie Beaty, Ernest draft motions to permit construct that the Stewarttown Community Blades, Peter Blinco, Sadie Buck, tion of a sewer with intake and out- Club was formed and plans made Ruby Campbell, Melvin Colling. let pipe for the company's water for enlarging the stream at a cer- Norman Cooke, Melva Coulson, about it. James Dick, Murray Ezeard, Allan Ferrier, Annie Hall, Beatrice Harris, George Harris, Edwin Hill, Edward Hunter, Claude Inglis, day, June 26th, it being the occasion Herbert Jarrett, Ella Johnstone, of the marriage of their fourth Hilda King, Bernice Lawrence, Raymond McConachie, Mary Mc-Cready, Margaret McLean, Lillian McPhail, Wm. McTrash, Joseph Mark, Frank Middleton, Joseph Milton, Wm. Lloyd Near, Marjory Neelands, Helen O'Connor, Douglas Patterson, Annie Pelletterio, "Willowbrook Park, located as it Dorothy Raspberry Orland Robertis on private property will be strict- son. Berna Robinson, Ernie Thomply reserved for the people of son, Mary Tinkler, Angelo Tonelli, Northern and Western Ontario after

Congratulations to Mrs. Joh: ing that it is for residents only. The Blacklock, Campbellville, who has We haven't suffered from

Miss Mary Stewart of Toronto is Herrington as an ex officio member. visiting at the home of Inspector

Reeve Jas. W. Blain has presented the Ladies Lawn Bowling Club with ladies doubles tournament.

Melville Robinson, son of George as conventional alarm gaged to fill the vacancy on the the first is ignored. pointed principal of Port Weller daughter of P. C. Clifford Maude

public school. At the Toronto Police Games held Milton, was awarded first prize in at Exhibition Park on Saturday the 9 to 18 months class.

Fifty Years Ago

From the issue of the Champion of From the issue of the Champion of Thursday July 10, 1902.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Robertson re-

John Conway Jr. received a Under the new scheme of admis- present the other day from E. V. sion to High School adopted by the Seelos, Galt, of a setting of English

R. B. Anderson has sold out his livery service to Bert McCollom of Orangeville and Georgetown. Mr. McCollom has had long experience Marion Fox, James Gilbert, Leon- in his business and may be expected to keep good horses and rigs to

On Saturday four Milton girls were bathing in the creek in Charles Norris's bush. One of them got into deep water and was in danger of drowning. Another went did a third, but the fourth pluckily

A sample uniform was received by the Milton Band from England last week. It is on exhibition in the window of Messrs. Hemstreet Bros. On Friday J. T. Hannant caught two black bass in the Milton pond

which weighed, together, 5 lbs. On Saturday he caught one weighing 4 lbs. 7 oz. The longer a man argues to make a woman see the reason of a thing

the surer she is to trust her instinct A very interesting event took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDowell on Thursdaughter, Miss Cassie McDowell to Hugh Ross of Port Stanley. The ceremony which took place at 3 p.m. was performed by Rev. Rural Dean Belt of Grace Church. Miss Vera McDowell, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid while Wm. Derras of Port Stanley, assisted the groom. The happy couple left on

the evening train for a tour of which they will reside in Port Stanley. Noticeable among the beautiful presents was one from the choir of Grace Church, Milton, of which the bride had been a faithful member for years.

HOT-COLD ALARM

Extreme cold sets off a new fire a handsome challenge cup, to be alarm designed for guarding mercompeted for Friday evening in the chandise harmed by frost, reports the Financial Post. It also works Robinson, Toronto, has been en- fire. It gives a second warning if

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