

# EDITORIAL

## Peace Comes at Last

After what seemed an endless and fruitless amount of discussion, the good news has come that the Korean war has stopped and three years of struggle has ended. Peace reigns again. On Monday morning the combatants withdrew their armies.

To most of us it seems as if conflict, wars and unsettled conditions have been the regular part of life for the past 16 years. The second World War ended in 1945 and in 1953 the Korean war started.

Particularly to those who have loved ones in the Korean conflict the news on Monday morning was heartening. To everyone who abhors the bloodshed and waste of men and materials, the headline, "War Stops Today" was joyous news. Here in Canada the war's end did not bring the shouting and whistle blowing that the end of the conflicts saw in 1945 but in the hearts of everyone there was praise and thankfulness that fighting had ceased, a truce had been made and a hope that men and nations may again turn to the peaceful pursuits of making the world a better place to live in.

## From the Mail Bag

Perhaps it's the heat, but our mail does bring us more rare specimens these days. Last week we told you about receiving a booklet from the Society of Gods. It doesn't matter much what it was about because if we tried to explain it you would become just as confused as we were in the first few pages.

This week the prize package came all the way from Bombay, India. It was from some professor (so called) who had gone into the mountains and received spiritual and magnetic powers. He solicited inquiries and agreed to cure most everything from fits and diabetes, business, law affairs and solve even love problems and have everyone live happily together.

Oh yes, there were good luck charms and a special perfume that would get "he or she a very cordial welcome in any society and loved by all." A course in hypnotism was also available. The catch, of course, came that all these good things to be given to mankind by the so-called professor were available for certain sums of money. The more the power desired, the more money the article cost.

It was at this point that we realized the heat wasn't responsible for the illusion. We've put the literature safely away until after the election. Such things should never be set at large among the public. Someone is liable to spend money without any guarantee of refund.

The mail does bring some curious literature and perhaps the war time censorship from abroad should be made effective again.

## Not All in the Finals

As we go down the home stretch in the present election, we cannot help but feel that the selection of candidates or parties will not be entirely decided on the oratory or platforms put forth in the campaign. It's quite the usual thing in school or other standing to pass judgment on the term work as well as what the student does in the final examinations.

We've often wondered just what effect the campaign speeches and other means used have on the actions of the electors when they go into the polling booth to mark a cross opposite the candidate of his or her choice. The ballot being secret, of course, no one will ever know the answer. But we believe that not as many votes are influenced in the final campaigning as one is sometimes led to believe. There is such a multitude of platforms, points and other items put forth and often they are so contradictory that in a few weeks the electors may well become confused.

Conditions under which we have lived for the past term of government are not forgotten as a rule when the elector registers his vote. With all the means at the disposal of Canadian electors to keep in touch with the affairs of their government the issue is not all decided in the weeks allotted to the election campaign.

## The Wrong Department

There has been considerable discussion recently and plans are being put forth to have police cars equipped with radar to apprehend those who do not obey the speed limit. To our mind the police are doing very well even with their present equipment.

There is little use in bringing offenders to court until our courts are prepared to use common every day horse sense and quit quibbling about points of law. For several years we had the doubtful honor of serving as a Justice of the Peace. In our newspaper work we have listened to many cases in court.

Our experience has been that the courts are to blame for the lack of law enforcement. A typical example was the recent case of a charge dismissed against a driver who was caught doing 90 miles an hour on one of our highways.

If any radar or other new fangled equipment is needed it should be brought into the court rooms. The fault does not lie or the correction of the fault cannot be found in the department of highways. The place to look is in the department of the Attorney-General for the province (and we must admit we don't even know who holds that office at the present time).

If Ontario is to have justice and fair play for that multitude of tourists and citizens who are law abiding and deserve protection from the few who break laws it is time a different view was taken in our courts when culprits are brought into them by the police.

## Evidence From Britain

A news item from Britain states: "Biggest contribution to an anticipated increase in Commonwealth steel production will probably come from Canada, says the July Bulletin of the British Iron and Steel Federation."

A year or so ago it was this same Federation that pointed out to the world that of all major steel-producing countries, Canada has had the greatest percentage increase in steel output between 1938 and 1951.

So, from an outside and presumably impartial source, the Canadian steel industry is credited with record steel industry expansion in the past and the expectation of record steel industry expansion in the future.

This evidence does not support the election campaign charge by leaders of certain parties that management of the Canadian primary steel industry has deliberately restricted steel production in order to obtain a high price for its steel. Nor does any other evidence.

If any single factor may be blamed for high steel prices in Canada some of the blame may be placed on the demand of Canadian steelworkers for wages equal to those paid in steel mills of the United States.

## Figures Give the Story

Annual reports of the Ontario Liquor Control Board to the Ontario Legislature make rather grim reading from the standpoint of actually controlling the sale of liquor and beer. It revealed that Ontario citizens spent a total of \$228,008,216 on liquor, wine and beer during the year ending March 31, 1952. This was an increase of \$17,534,401 or 8.3 per cent. over the previous year.

On the basis of a family of four persons, it is calculated that the average Ontario family spent \$190 during the year on beer, wine and liquor, drinking slightly over 67 gallons of the three beverages. Taxes alone would amount to \$93 per family.

Only three parties could take any satisfaction from this unsavoury record, namely, the distillers, the breweries and the Ontario government, the latter reaping a reward of \$112,000,000 in taxes.

When Ontario citizens pay in the sum of \$228,000,000 in 12 months to the liquor stores, beer parlours and cocktail bars of this province, it is not surprising that one seldom hears today the once-common remark that conditions were much worse under the Ontario Temperance Act. How could they be any worse than in 1953 is impossible to imagine. Court records and highway tragedies involving innocent victims tell their own sorry tale.

## Homes Ahead

Trafalgar township clerk Sheldon Featherstone reports that about a dozen land owners near Oakville have applied for lot registration, indicating considerable residential building. All the applications must be approved before any new houses are underway, though.

**Summer Store**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber of Georgetown have opened a branch of the county store in Bala, and plan to operate it in the summers. The new store, which overlooks Bala Bay, carries jewellery, china and gifts.

Apparently Muskoka is as popular with the Barbours as with many others in Halton. They are able to mix business with pleasure, luckily.

The Blue Goose cabins in Bala are operated by a Miltonian, who used to operate the Blue Goose restaurant in Milton.

**Dillies of Lilies**  
If you recall reading about the North American Lily Society show in Hamilton you will be interested in an item in the Georgetown newspaper. The most imposing lily in the show, an 11-foot beauty, was exhibited by Sandy Best of Toronto, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Best of Georgetown.

## He won several awards.

The article goes on to say that growers had considerable trouble having their specimens in perfect condition for the show date. Some dillies of lilies were picked a month before the show and carefully hoarded in refrigerators!

**Not Responsible**  
We read this joke in one of the Halton weekly papers, and won't take any responsibility:

Doctor: I don't like the looks of your husband, Mrs. Jones.  
Mrs. Jones: Neither do I, but he's good with the children.

## Why Be Half Safe?

We read this week that when Trafalgar Chief Fred Oliver picked up a bundle of letters on the Lakeshore Highway near Bronte Sunday, he started to laugh. On the letterheads was printed boldly, "Harry Stone Safe Company. Our safes are burglar proof and fire proof." He checked with Toronto police, and sure enough, the letters and legal documents had been taken from a safe in the office of the Toronto company which advertised its product as burglar proof, and which had been cracked by thieves who had put the company's boast to the test!

## ASH

### Many From District Enjoy Garden Party

The community is glad to see Roy Ford is recovering from his recent accident and his collarbone mending nicely.

Wesley Ebbs returned from a week at Ryerson Beach Camp. He reports an enjoyable vacation and hopes to attend again next year.

Quite a number from this community attended the Zimmerman garden party last Wednesday and reported an enjoyable evening.

### Week-end Sea Dogs In Growing Navy

Pleasure boating is big time now. Canada has a growing "navy" of about 700,000 part-time, small-boat sea-dogs, says The Financial Post.

Even the formerly restricted fraternity of luxury cruiser sailors is expanding, as small-craft skippers get bigger ideas. It's a gradual growth of our boating population, with more and more landlubbers coming in at the small end of the funnel.

Today there are 230 boat-builders in Canada. Last year they turned out vessels worth \$8 million — just double the 1946 production figure.

Most are located on either coast, shores of lakes or on river banks to lower transportation costs. Many are small, operator-owned family enterprises, with traditions of craftsmanship dating back generations.

Majority of the pleasure boats are made of B.C. cedar, white oak, African and British Honduras mahogany, with plywood for interior trim. Nearly every type of vessel is manufactured domestically.

### ST. GEORGE'S HOLDS PICNIC AT LOWVILLE

St. George's Church, Lowville, held its annual Sunday School picnic on Thursday evening, July 16, at Lowville Park. About 75 got down to supper, and races, softball and games for the younger children followed, under the park's floodlights.

Prize winners in the races were: Girls, five and under, Verna Thompson, Joyce Porritt, Diane Powell; boys, five and under, Murray Harris, Carl Middlebrook, Chris Richardson; girls, seven and under, Beverly Dales, Bonnie Powell, Brenda Twiss; boys, seven and under, Harold Thompson, Norman Porritt, Arnold Powell; girls, 10 and under, Stewart Hayward, Stephen Hayward, Roslyn Porritt; girls, 14 and under, Eleanor Powell, Edith Powell, Winifred Dukes; boys, 14 and under, Stewart King, Bobby Hayward, Ralph Thor. Women's open race, Miss Margaret Harris. Men's open race, Gordon Wigglesworth.

Mr. George Bradt received the prize for the oldest person present, and Nancy Richardson for the youngest.

### TUNNEL TACTIC

When Lord Halifax was a young man, he travelled one day from London to Bath, seated between two sour-faced spinsters. No one spoke during the long journey.

Just before reaching Bath the train entered a tunnel and young Halifax put the back of his hand to his lips and made loud kissing noises. As the train emerged into daylight he looked from one to the other of the startled old ladies, who tipped their hats and said with a mischievous twinkle, "To which of you charming ladies am I indebted for that most delightful interlude?"

Then he stepped out, leaving the two oldsters glaring suspiciously at each other.

## CHURCH NEWS

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. E. ORSBORN, Minister  
Mrs. R. Wright, A.T.C.M., Organist

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1953  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Theme: "No Good Thing Will Withhold"  
Until the end of August, the congregation of St. Paul's church will worship with the congregation of Knox church in Knox church.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1953  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship at Knox Presbyterian Church through the month of August.

**GRACE CHURCH ANGLICAN**  
Rev. Norman Green, B.A., L.Th.  
Rector

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1953  
Ninth Sunday after Trinity  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
There will be no evening service during August.  
"Repent ye therefore, and be converted." Acts 3: 19.

**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**  
Milton Heights  
Rev. Griffin Thompson, L.Th.  
Rector

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1953  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.  
All Are Welcome

**BOWES BAPTIST CHURCH**  
In the I.O.O.F. Hall  
Pastor, Rev. R. F. Snyder

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1953  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class held in the Town Hall.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Rev. Donald Whitelaw, pastor of Kitchener Park Baptist church, Scarborough, will speak.  
Wednesday, August 5, at 8:15—Prayer and Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morton.  
All Are Welcome

**CALVARY TABERNACLE**  
Pentecostal Holiness  
BRONTE ST.  
Rev. H. Woods, Pastor

Friday, July 31, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible study.  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1953  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Tuesday, August 4, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.  
(All services being held at the church.)

**ST. JOHN'S, NASSAGAWEYA and ST. GEORGE'S, LOWVILLE**  
(Anglican)  
Rev. R. E. Porritt, Rector

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1953  
Ninth Sunday after Trinity  
9:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon at St. John's.  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Church School at St. George's.  
All Are Welcome



## THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of Thursday, July 30, 1903

John Readhead, of Nelson, has 30 acres of oats, the stalks of which are six feet in height.

The five who stood highest at the entrance examinations in Halton were: Jean McCannell 910, Milton; Effie Harrison 855, Milton; Willie Hume 836, 12, Nelson; Frank Altton 818, 3, Nelson; Della Nixon 816, 3, Esquesing.

A large number of neighbors and others attended the barn raising on T. W. Crozier's farm, near Boyne. The barn, when completed, will add greatly to the appearance of the place. The frame work was done by E. Henderson. In the evening the young people enjoyed a hop. Joe Badaue's orchestra of Milton, supplying the music.

On Thursday afternoon smoke was seen working through the siding of R. B. Anderson's livery stable on Main St. The alarm was sounded and the fire brigade turned out promptly, but before they were ready to commence operations J. B. Lawrence had put out the fire with a few buckets of water. The fire was just inside the outer wall and above the ceiling of the office. How it originated is a mystery.

The five inning baseball match played at the Agricultural Society's grounds last Friday afternoon when Milton defeated Georgetown 24-1, was too one-sided to be interesting. The visitors were a fine looking and gentlemanly lot of young men, but they were new to the game, ignorant of its points and badly in want of practice. Though they appeared to be discouraged, it is to be hoped that they will stick to the game. There is no reason why, with practice and experience, they should not improve and by another season be able to make things interesting for any team in the county.

Hot Weather Bargain Attractions, Hollinrake and Sons. Untrimmed straw hats, 18c. Girls' and women's trimmed hats, 50c. Women's straw sailor hats, 25c. Women's linen skirts, 98c. Ladies' summer capes, \$1.25. Men's summer cambric shirts, 35c. Men's Panama and linen hats, newest styles, 50c. We give you coupons on your purchases. Ask for them. They entitle you to Silverware, Furniture or Crockery.

"Since I bought a new car I don't have to trudge over to the bank to make my weekly deposits."  
"Sure not; just drive over, eh?"  
"No; just don't make any."

### Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of Thursday, August 3, 1933

Between 75 and 100 men will go back to work at the beginning of next week when two plants of the Milton Brick Company resume operations, George M. Keely, Toronto manager announced Tuesday. The plants will work on full time, and will likely continue in operation until late next fall. Preliminary work of repairing machinery and kilns is already under way. It is reported that the company's stock of bricks has become depleted to the point where a new supply is necessary.

Switching its tail to discourage annoying attention of flies, a horse owned by Gordon Joyce, Trafalgar township, had the said tail caught in the wheels of machinery used in threshing alsike clover. While trying to release the horse, Joseph Bentley, a neighbor, was kicked in the abdomen. He was removed to his home where medical attention was secured. At the time it was not possible to determine exact extent of injuries. Part of the tail was lost by the horse.

Many from Milton spent Sunday at Anderson's swimming hole, where they tried to keep cool, Sunday being one of the hottest days this year.

Miss Hume of Guelph Y.W.C.A. and Miss McIntyle, of Kitchener Y.W.C.A., are enjoying a boat trip down the St. Lawrence as far as New York.

For the third successive year alfalfa seed crops have failed this year due to excessive heat. In other years the failure has been attributed to excessive dampness, but this year it is reported to have been caused by the scorching drought, which in many cases dried the blooms so that they drop off before full development. Similarly in many fields where clover was left to seed it did not develop but dropped off due to the heat. In some cases the first crop of hay was offered free to anyone who would take it off. As the result of the repeated seed failures, seed is commanding a high price.

Rev. J. N. and Mrs. McPaul, and daughter Betty, returned on Saturday morning last from a five weeks' visit to Mr. McPaul's father at Bushmills, Ireland.

Men have less courage than women. Imagine a man with only eight cents in his pocket trying on six suits of clothes, five hats and four pairs of shoes.

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# The Canadian Champion



Published in the Heart of Halton County

Published every Thursday at Main St., Milton, Ont. Member of the C.W.N.A. and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions payable in advance, \$2.50 in Canada; six months \$1.50; single copies 6c; \$3.50 in the United States. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

G. A. Dills, Editor and Publisher

BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICE TELEPHONE 220