

# EDITORIAL

## Maintaining Leadership

Milton is experiencing a growth which is perhaps greater than at any other period in its history. This is shown in individual expansion and residential building. To meet this expansion the town, of course, must maintain and expand its services. The pipe line that will carry water from the wells and springs now available is nearing completion. Plans are taking shape for additional educational accommodation and Milton is keeping pace with the requirements to meet the needs of industrial growth now being experienced.

Indicative of the spirit of Milton citizens toward town improvements was the hearing recently before the Municipal Board for a program of sidewalk building to cost \$20,000. Not a single citizen attended the hearing to raise objection to the expenditure. Citizens are well aware of the fact that to grow and expand some municipal expenditure and a progressive program must be continued.

Milton is a clean, tidy town with splendid municipal services for all who reside here. It offers everything that can be found in any other town or city and the added advantage of life away from the crowded cities and the long journeys to and from work each day over congested roads and streets. Its citizens are apparently willing to pioneer and pay for expenditure to keep the county town as a leader among Ontario municipalities.

## Next Big Event

With the fall fair prize lists being made ready for printing we are reminded that summer is on the wane and the fall fairs will soon take over and become the favored meeting places for folks from all over. They become not only a place to see the products of the farms and the best of our agricultural products but a yearly reunion for friends to meet other friends from the home town.

There are plenty of folks who wouldn't miss Milton Fair for any other attraction. It is these folks who make the habit of attending regularly that get the most good of these yearly reunions at the fair.

This is written just to remind all those who want to meet old friends in the home town that the week-end they should plan to come to Milton is September 25th and 26th.

Preparations are now underway to present for one and all the best local fair possible and judging from the material now in the printer's hands, the 1953 fair is going to be the best yet.

## The People Have Chosen

The Canadian elections are over and the electors have chosen their government for the next four or five years. It is well that a working majority has been given and that guidance will not be hampered in the policies which must be adhered to in the next few years. A government of small majority or made up of a combination of more than one group, is invariably a weak government. A stronger opposition in numbers might have had a bigger influence, but it will give those who are in opposition a greater need for alertness.

The results have proven that Canadians have confidence in the Liberal administration and the mandate given on Monday is a challenge to the Liberal government to maintain a good record in the years ahead and keep Canada in the eminent position it has attained among the nations of the world. Prime Minister St. Laurent and his colleagues may well have pride in the confidence given by the electors, but the trust placed is also a challenge for good government for all Canadians from coast to coast.

Halton did not share in the Liberal sweep and after 18 years of having a representative on the government side have chosen to send to Ottawa a member who will sit in the opposition benches. The county has been alternately Conservative and Liberal with the members in the House of Commons and the Ontario Legislature being more often Conservative than Liberal party candidates down through the years.

The election has been decided and now it behooves us all to do our own part in helping to make Canada a better place to live and work.

## A Bountiful Harvest

Recently we have had several little trips off the highways and down the concession lines and there's nothing finer anywhere than to see Ontario farmlands this year. Farmers tell us that they are harvesting the best crops in their recollection. Hay was bountiful and filled the barns. The grain crops now being cut are so heavy that the fields seem full of grain in the stooks. Truly those who live in this part of the world have cause for thankfulness.

We read this week of the problems of farmers in some other areas on this continent. Near Elkhart, Kan., L. W. Dickenson farms 1,120 acres. This year he planted 600 acres of maize—a low-growing grain sorghum developed for semiarid lands by state experiment stations. Only 300 acres were left by July, and these were being rapidly smothered by dust. F. A. Riley, in the same Kansas area, who farms 1,180 acres, planted 750 acres of maize; by July he had lost 150 acres and was losing more every day. Their experiences are typical of southwest Kansas.

## Holiday for Strings

A political science professor has come up with a suggestion of changing the voting system. He doesn't think a straight proportional representative system such as is used in British Columbia would be good throughout the whole of Canada. But, he argues, there can be a mixed system—to get "the good effects of each." Leave the rural areas and most districts as they are, but for the large urban centres where more than five M.P.'s are elected, he suggests proportional representation.

Coming right after a national election with all its confusion we wonder why anyone would want to add more confusion to our present system. Personally we think that we have gone through a period of too much reform and we might better spend a little time getting accustomed to the revisions that have been sold to the public and not found entirely workable yet.

We have had new methods of assessment which will take some years to get properly adjusted. We have been trying radical reforms in our educational system with doubtful improvement. We have had controls of most everything tried in both times of war and in peace. We have labor laws, relation boards and unions which do not appear to give satisfaction to any groups.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a period of less planning by the professional fixers and a little more individualism for all the people? Maybe if we all understood the things we have and worked on them assiduously we would find they weren't entirely wrong and didn't need as much fixing and changing as the professors would lead us to believe. But let's lay off selling any more new schemes to the governments for a while—they are liable to buy them or include them in their next political platforms.

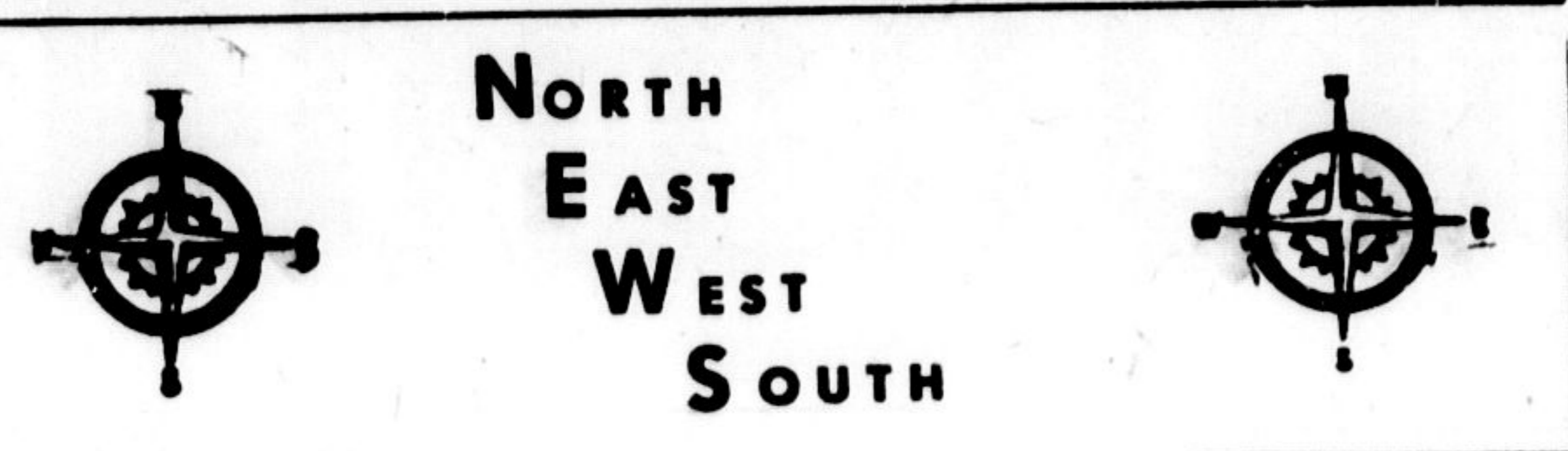
## Beware the Racketeers

Judging from news reports from other towns the chimney repair racket is still prevalent. In Walkerton, a man was convicted of fraud and sentenced to jail. He had represented himself as a chimney repair man and obtained two cheques for \$50 each from an elderly lady. He had also obtained the lady's pension cheque. A mason called in to inspect the work said the repairs performed were not necessary.

This is only one of the rackets to which all are subject and of which people who deal with strangers may become victims. Elderly people are chosen for the chimney repair racket because it is impossible for them to inspect the work and likewise impossible for them to know whether the chimney requires repairs.

There is only one way to avoid becoming a victim of these rackets. Do not deal with a stranger. In every community there are tradesmen who are reliable. They have to be reliable to continue to live in the community. If anything goes wrong you can easily contact them and have a correction made.

It's always safer to do business with folks in your own town whether it's chimney repairs or some purchase that you desire to make, or some magazines you are asked to subscribe for from some one who is "going through college."



### Accepts Challenge

Down Burlington way Mayor E. W. Smith has accepted the challenge of Mayor John T. Armstrong of Georgetown for a plowing competition. Oakville's mayor flatly refused the challenge to plow at the Halton County Plowing match in October. Milton and Acton mayors haven't accepted or rejected the challenge, but neither seem particularly in favor of the tractor joust.

### Seek Debenture Approval

The Municipal Board will be asked to approve a debenture for new sidewalk construction in Georgetown. Council gave two readings to a by-law to sell debentures for \$11,000 for the new sidewalks.

### New School at Norval

Growth of the suburban Norval area will be reflected in a new three-room public school which will be ready for occupancy within the next year according to a report in the Georgetown Herald. The J. B. Mackenzie tender of \$55,000 subject to some downward revisions for changes in plans will pare the cost of the building. Cost of the school equipped will be about \$63,000, it is estimated.

### Arrested in Georgetown

Two Toronto men were arrested last week by Georgetown police who received a description from Guelph city police. The men were suspected of having stolen an electric drill from the Service Hardware, Guelph.

### Mayor Protests Construction

Board St. disappeared as Oakville's Mayor J. Black reported being eas-ed off the street as contractors' bulldozers gouged it, and of being threatened by a developer who would put up two apartment buildings on Reynolds St. The situation evidently got straightened out after meetings with contractor and council. Just another of the problems the expanding town seems to be having.

### Industry Expands

Established 10 months ago Corlona Shoe Co.—Acton's newest industry—now has 14 employees, according to the Acton Free Press. The firm started last year with William Mariseak and his wife doing the supervising. Mr. Mariseak operated a shoe factory in Czechoslovakia before the Communist regime robbed him of the factory providing employment for 150.

### Old Gives Way

The old gave way to the new last week at Acton Public School as the 61 year-old bell was lowered from its steeple. Pupils are now summoned to classes by an amplified bell sounded from the principal's office.

### Dogs Poisoned

Two Bronte dogs have died and an Oakville canine has survived a bout with arsenic poisoning within the past week.

### To Exceed Estimate

Oakville's new public library building is going to cost more than the \$45,000 which the council agreed to put into the project. Lowest tender submitted wasn't a great deal over the \$45,000.

### "Bilingual Best"

Two Oakville girls who tried an adventure in understanding and visited Quebec homes have returned with reports of overwhelming hospitality, an eagerness by French speaking people to go more than half way to cement relationships and a firm conviction that Canadians should be bilingual. Margaret Fell, and Gail Alexander visited a store-owning family at Grande Baie on the Saguenay River.

### Tennis Coming Back

Tennis is enjoying a lively comeback since the last war, in Oakville according to the Oakville Trafalgar Journal. Boasting a total of 30 to 40 players, the club holds men's nights Tuesday evening and ladies' nights on Wednesday evenings.

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## Nixon Family Holds No Real Immunity Reunion in Milton Beware Poison Ivy

On Saturday afternoon, August 1, the beautiful home and spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nixon, Martin Street, Milton, was the scene of an interesting and happy reunion of the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nixon of Ashgrove.

The attending guests numbered about 30 persons, including two of the brothers and the three sisters with their children and grandchildren, as well as some nephews and nieces. It was regrettable that Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nixon, Middletown, Connecticut, owing to illness, were unable to be present.

The special occasion of this family gathering may be thought of as having a two-fold purpose. First of extending a cordial family welcome to Mrs. D. Smith (Minnie Nixon) of Gladstone, Manitoba and to her daughter, Miss Helen Smith a supervisor in the General Hospital, Winnipeg, who are here on a short visit with relatives and friends.

This family reunion also afforded the opportunity of having a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Woodward Ave., who are about to leave for a six weeks' vacation to the British Isles, and tours to some historical places of interest in Europe.

During the luncheon, Mrs. D. Smith, on behalf of the immediate family, presented Mr. and Mrs. Dawson with a beautiful pocket-size traveller's Diary for their use while travelling abroad.

The forests provide a third of all Canada's primary production.

Are you immune to poison ivy? Don't be too sure. A person may work in or with poison ivy for years, or even handle the plants, without ill effects. Sooner or later, however, these apparently immune individuals usually become susceptible.

You can safeguard yourself and your family by learning to recognize it and by knowing what to do for anyone who accidentally comes in contact with it.

It is the only native Canadian plant with a three-part leaf and white fruit. For poison ivy rash, try a five-grain tablet of potassium permanganate dissolved in one quart of water. Apply the solution freely to the affected part and cover large areas of rash with gauze or cheesecloth kept moist with the solution. For the face and hands, to avoid staining them with the permanganate solution, apply calamine lotion with one per cent. of phenol added to relieve the itchiness. Oily or greasy substances are likely to dissolve and spread the trouble.

Better than treatment, however, is to get rid of the plants. Small patches can be dug out. For larger areas, or where digging is not practical, some of the commercial weed sprays are effective. The use of 2, 4-D; Ammate at the rate of one pound per gallon of water for each 100 square feet of foliage, or sodium chlorate mixed with a fire retardant, will give control if persistently used.

Pulp and paper generates an eighth of the national income.

## CHURCH NEWS

### ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Minister—REV. J. L. BLAIR, B.A.  
Organist, Mr. Robert K. Carr

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th, 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 16th, 1953  
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Visitor and preacher, Mr. Stanley Jay. (There will be no 8 a.m. nor 7 p.m. service during August.)

### BOWES BAPTIST CHURCH

In the I.O.O.F. Hall  
Pastor, Rev. R. F. Snyder

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1953  
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, held in the Town Hall.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.  
Wednesday, August 19 at 8.15—Prayer and Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bristow.

All Are Welcome  
Special music, solo by Mrs. Sherratt.  
All Are Welcome

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister  
Mrs. R. Wright, A.T.C.M., Organist

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1953  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Theme, "A Highway For Our God." This will be a combined service, with the congregation of St. Paul's worshipping at Knox.

### CALVARY TABERNACLE

Pentecostal Holiness BRONTE ST.  
Rev. H. Woods, Pastor

Friday, August 14, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible study.  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1953  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.  
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Tuesday, August 18, 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 16th, 1953  
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity  
All services cancelled for Parish Holiday.



## Fifty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Canadian Champion, Thursday, August 13, 1903

The members of Milton Lodge, No. 92, I.O.O.F. have good reason to be satisfied with their excursion to Niagara Falls yesterday. The attendance from Milton and vicinity was 370, the train service was good, the weather fine and all enjoyed themselves. The fine music by the Milton Brass and Reed Band was highly appreciated.

On Thursday evening, Stanley Buck, aged 13, son of J. W. Buck of Milton, was sent, mounted on J. W. Lawrence's thoroughbred mare Brandley, to deliver a telegram to W. J. Clements, third line, Esquesing. On their return along the base line the mare ran away with the boy who, as he saw a G.T.R. freight train approaching the crossing, tried to turn down the second concession of Trafalgar to enter the town at the north end. The mare had the bit in her teeth, would not be turned, and dashed on.

As the train was near the boy took his feet out of the stirrups, and when the mare dashed against a flat car he was hurled against it and would have cleared it but for a stake which stopped him. He got upon his feet, and being dazed and unconscious of what he did, jumped off the far side of the car and stood there until the train passed on. The boy's escape was miraculous. Though bruised in a number of places he was not badly injured in any of them.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church have engaged the Gauthier Brown Concert Co., who are en tour to the Pacific coast, to give one of their magnificent concerts in the Town Hall on Thursday evening.

V. Chisholm, J. T. Hanant, W. Pantan and C. E. Bastedo got home from their fishing trip last Saturday evening. They fished for black bass and muscalonge near Havelock, but the water was high, the weather wet and cold, the winds generally easterly, they brought home fewer fish than usual.

The British way: A car is a "tooter"; the generator is the "dynamo"; a car hood is a "bonnet"; the trunk is a "luggage boot"; if you have a tire blowout, you call it a "burst"; the driver never steps on the gas, he just "hits up."

Let's see it. Storekeeper—"Look here, little boy, I've shown you everything in the shop. What do you expect for a nickel—the world with a fence around it?" Boy with a nickel—"I dunno. Let's see it."

## Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Canadian Champion, Thursday, August 17, 1933

The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck—We Mean on the Burning Grandstand. With great quickness of thought and wonderful presence of mind, one of the most renowned golfers and baseball fans in Milton showed great heroism in both starting and finishing what might have been a very disastrous fire in the grandstand on Saturday afternoon. The gentleman in question, who having been compelled to quit smoking a cigar presented to him by a Scotchman, laid same cigar butt on the floor of the grandstand.

The said cigar being closely related in quality to the floor of the grandstand very quickly ignited the floor. This is where the baseball fan showed great heroism. With his little dipper of water he quickly, with one sweep of his brawny arm extinguished the smoldering floor.

J. J. Kemshead has sold his bakery business to Harry Coulson who took possession this morning. The Milton Tennis Club held a Mixed Doubles tournament last Monday with Mrs. (Dr.) Robertson and F. D. Mills being the winners. Mrs. (Dr.) Edgar Robertson, formerly of the American Presbyterian Mission in Honan province, China, was the guest speaker at the W.M.S. meeting at Wesley United Church, Trafalgar circuit, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Dunn, base line. Mrs. Robertson also exhibited numerous pieces of exquisite fancy work executed by the Chinese women.

The commemoration of the century of the birth of Dr. Anson Buck and his wife, Katurah Adelaide, to be held at Palermo on August 29, 30 and 31, will be open to all his old friends and the men and women who were introduced into the world by his skillful hand. He was in active practice 54 years. A photograph of "all his hairns" will be taken on the lawn of his old home, now the Lucas Inn.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

<h3>MEDICAL</h3> <p><b>THE STEVENSON CLINIC</b> Phones: Milton—Number 2 Dr. C. K. Stevenson Dr. Fred Melynk Dr. R. S. McCullough</p> <p>Office Hours: A.M.—By appointment only. P.M.—1-4, 7-9. SUNDAYS—Emergencies only. MILTON PRIVATE HOSPITAL X-RAY Coroner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon</p> <p><b>DR. G. E. SYER</b> Physician and Surgeon Office—James Street Phone No. 38 Office Hours: 9 a.m.; 1-3 7-8.30 p.m. Coroner</p> <p><b>DR. J. W. McCUTCHEON</b> Office Hours—9 a.m.; 1-4, 7-9 p.m. Farmers' Building, Main Street Telephone 395W Residence 395J</p>	<h3>DENTAL</h3> <p><b>DR. G. A. KING</b> DENTAL SURGEON Office in royal building, Milton Hours 9-5 Evenings by Appointment X-Ray Service Telephone 197</p> <p><b>DR. F. E. BABCOCK</b> DENTAL SURGEON Office in Farmers' Building on street floor Evenings by appointment X-Ray Service Tel. office 65 Res. 20</p>
<h3>MISCELLANEOUS</h3> <p><b>LEVER &amp; HOSKIN</b> Chartered Accountants Successors to JENKINS &amp; HARDY 1305 Metropolitan Bldg., 44 Victoria St., Toronto Em. 4-9131</p>	<h3>CHIROPRACTOR</h3> <p><b>NIELSEN — The Chiropractor</b> Drugless Therapist 38th Year of Practice Lady Attendant Mon., Tues., Fri. 2-5 p.m. Wed., Sat., 2-5 and 8-9 p.m. Closed Thursday Over Dominion Store, Georgetown. Phone 150W</p>
<h3>LEGAL</h3> <p><b>DICK &amp; DICK</b> W. I. DICK, Q.C. K. Y. DICK Parrishers, Solicitors Brown Street, opposite Arena Telephone 4</p> <p><b>T. A. HUTCHINSON, Q.C.</b> Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. Office—Next Door Champion Office—Main St., Milton Telephone 54</p> <p><b>GEORGE E. ELLIOTT</b> Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public Office—In Farmers' Building Main Street, Milton Telephone 70</p>	<h3>TRAVELLERS' GUIDE</h3> <p>CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Standard Time Going to Toronto — 7.51 a.m. daily; 2.04 p.m. daily; 8.20 p.m. daily except Sunday; 8.57 p.m. Sunday only. Coming from Toronto — 9.04 a.m. daily; 6.31 p.m. daily; 1.00 a.m. daily except Saturday.</p> <p>CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY Going North—7.58 p.m. Going South—7.10 p.m.</p>

# The Canadian Champion



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G. A. Dills, Editor and Publisher

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