

The Canadian Champion

MILTON, ONTARIO
Published Every Thursday Afternoon
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$2.50 per year in advance. United States postage additional. Single copies 6c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES—On application and as given in various column headings.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, The Champion accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is returned to the Champion business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by The Champion, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor
Business Office Main Street, Milton
TELEPHONE 220

EDITORIAL

It's Easter

This is Easter Week and in addition to all its religious significance there is in this land the resurrection of the earth from the long winter, the coming to life of all growth which seems to coincide so well with the teaching of Easter.

Not always do we have high promise of spring days at Easter. Often the symbols of winter are still with us at the Eastertide and the winds are cold. As we write on Monday, April has just left a big fall of snow, but warmer weather sees it going almost as fast as it came.

It's the season of hope, of faith and justification in the glory and joy of resurrection. It's a joyous and happy time and the world of today needs renewed faith in itself, in mankind, in our provinces, our dominion and other countries. Never was suspicion and distrust more prevalent than today and never was the spirit of Easter, its suffering and its glory more needed in our every day life than in 1950.

Life Depends on Water

We can live without house or clothing for months, we can live without food for days, but to live without water is figured in terms of hours and minutes.

It is something we seldom think about. Water is common, easily accessible, and cheap. It is cheaper than dirt; you can buy water in our cities delivered by tap to your bath and sink for about a nickel a ton, while just ordinary dirt fill costs from a dollar up, and topsoil comes at around \$10.

It is only when a crisis occurs that we realize our dependence upon water. Even then we mostly take stop-gap measures such as prohibiting the watering of lawns or shutting off the supply for a few hours a day, or, as in New York recently, going without shaving on one day a week.

With so many demands upon it, there naturally is competition between one use and another. Sometimes municipal or provincial or federal governments must step in and establish priorities. They may prohibit street washing or reduce withdrawal for electric power generating, or ration the supply to industries.

Our disregard of the importance of rainfall and water supply has become a dangerous influence in our civilization. It leads to faulty economic ideas, confuses our thinking about colonization and immigration, blinds us to the consequences of building bigger and bigger cities and leads us into wrong judgments about the location and prospects of factories.

Water is benevolent, when properly managed. It can be productive and will support prosperous communities if its flow is wisely used. Our water problems are the outcome of our efforts to adapt our physical environment to our economic and social needs, without reckoning sufficiently on nature's unchanging ways.

By drying up marshes and lakes we have destroyed the homes and breeding grounds of useful water-fowl and fur-bearers. By clearing lake and stream banks of bushes we have exposed the water to sunshine, warming it so that it is spoiled for the best fish life. By denuding hillsides of trees we have increased water wastage and lowered the water level in great areas, making it impossible for the roots of food plants to find moisture. By inadequate management we have run short of water flow for production of electricity, as in Ontario last year, and of water depth for navigation, as in the Lachine Canal last year.—Orangeville Banner.

In World Competition

Recently business circles were disturbed by cheap shirts and cigarette lighters flooding the market and steps were taken to stop the dumping. There are other indications of a return of world trade which may have an effect upon our wage and hour standard.

For example, two printing presses that have been manufactured in the United States by an American Company are now made in England

and come into Canada at a lower cost to the Canadian printer. Another press that is made in Great Britain compares very favourably with a machine made in the United States and sells for \$1200 less than the American built press.

These are examples only in the printing field. In every other field similar instances could be found that are going to change our trade outlook and have an effect on our economy. Canada reached a new high in exports to the United States recently. In February 84 per cent. of Canadian exports went to the United States.

The war is over and again there is world trade. It will be well for unions to take this into consideration when making demands for pensions and other benefits. American and Canadian made cars are in competition with cars imported from England and any highway will confirm that they are popular with many motorists.

These are but signs of the times. Goods made on this continent are in world competition again. No one wants to lower the standard of living, but there are indications that we may raise it beyond the purchasing power of consumers.

Many New Industries Located In Ontario In 1949

What does a new industry mean to an Ontario town, village or city in terms of new payroll, better schools and greater retail trade?

Part of the answer is contained in a review of the 1949 activities of the Trade and Industry Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Planning and Development which has been released by the Minister, Col. the Hon. William Griesinger.

In this review, Director F. J. Lyle discloses that his branch last year assisted in the establishment of 47 new plants; 12 in Toronto and 35 in other Ontario municipalities. Capital invested was \$33.15 millions; number of employees placed on new payrolls 5,229 and the new annual payroll estimated at \$10.5 millions.

The new industries brought Ontario a greater diversification of industry and new products ranged from cigaret lighters to Diesel-electric locomotives. An illustration of Ontario's net gain may be measured by the estimate that together these new payrolls would support an Ontario city of 21,000 persons.

In addition to gains in local retail trades, a working force of this number normally supports 14 dentists, 16 lawyers, 22 physicians and surgeons, 141 school teachers and 103 graduate nurses.

Other activities of the Trade and Industry Branch include assistance to domestic and foreign trading firms anxious to establish new business connections in Ontario, and research facilities arranged through the Ontario Research Foundation. In all this, the work of the staff at Ontario House, in London, England, is also integrated.

Expressing satisfaction with last year's accomplishments, Col. Griesinger described current and future prospects as "encouraging".

Drunk Driving

The increasing number of drunk drivers being apprehended on the highways of the Province indicates that something extremely drastic must be done to eliminate as far as possible this menace to life and limb.

1,312 drunk drivers were convicted last year in Ontario when brought before the courts of the Province. Certainly many, many more persons than this number drove while drunk and were fortunate enough not to run a-foul of the law.

Each year the number is rising steadily, and if not checked now highways will become so unsafe that the average motorist will shun driving altogether.

The indication is that some closer check must be instituted on the drivers. We do not make any suggestions as to what form this check would take, for the law enforcement officers of the Province should be able to devise some manner of eliminating this danger.

Every motorist should be willing to submit to a check at any time in order to stamp out drunk driving. It would be in their own interests of safety to do so.—Bracebridge Gazette.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Good Friday tomorrow and Easter is here.

The Dominion budget caused little comment this year. There were few tax changes that will make any difference to the individual.

It's been sort of a hindmost winter this year with March and April providing the biggest snowfalls. We hope it doesn't run over into May and June.

We've tried it and report that No. 25 Highway is in pretty fair condition. Provided, of course, that you're able to find a suitable approach to getting on the highway proper.

Just like every other spring we can remember the low places are flooded and the accumulation of winter snow run into places where it isn't wanted by folks who put the places there in the dry season.

Milton Recollections

Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of April 5, 1900

Yesterday, just as the Prince and Princess of Wales were leaving Brussels by rail for Copenhagen a sixteen year old tinsmith named Sepids, jumped upon the footboard of the Prince's saloon car and fired two revolver shots at him, neither of which took effect. The assassin was caught and his pockets were found to be filled full of anarchist literature. He said he wanted to kill the Prince "because he caused thousands of men to be slaughtered in South Africa."

On account of the present extremely bad roads of this county, the attendance at the good roads meeting at the Town Hall was not as large as it would have been under more favourable conditions. Thos. Crozier and family moved from Boyne to Milton.

Arthur McLaren has completed arrangements for the establishing of a butter factory at Nelson Village.

Owing to the Twelve Creek overflowing its banks, John Readhead was compelled to close down the saw mill.

Honor Roll for March—Milton Public School.

Clara Patterson, Alfred Bastedo, Norah Panton, Thomas Moorehead, Agnes Stewart, Charlie Barber, Harvey Dixon, Wm. Aikens, Eva Watson, Mina Hume, Norm Campbell, Oresta Blakely, Chilver Bastedo, Margaret Young, Wm. Moffat, Mammie Scott, Laura Scott.

Tannery on fire—About 4 a.m. on Monday, Charles Downie night-watchman, discovered that the remaining building of the tannery was on fire. The fire brigade turned out promptly but did not use their hose. A few buckets of water put it out. Damage did not amount to more than \$5.

Annual meeting of Milton Bicycle Club will be held at Star Cycle Works on Tuesday April 10. Election of Officers and other important business.

New Furniture Business opened by Hemstreet Bros. in the Porter Block.

Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Issue of the Canadian Champion of April 3, 1930

A morning picture demonstration on automobile construction will be given in Durant Garage, Milton, April 7th.

Milton Lodge No. 92 had a red letter night on Tuesday evening when 24 members were presented with jewels and rings in recognition of their holding membership for 25 years or more. Bro. Wm. Panton, one of our charter members when the lodge was instituted in 1872, was presented with a ring and life membership.

Special Botany Blue Serge Two-pant suits \$25.00 at Art Wale's.

The officials hope the new bridge at Burlington Beach will be ready for traffic by June 1st.

Truck upset and cow killed—As Irwin Bunby, of Nelson Township was driving into Toronto, his truck skidded on Erindale hill, upsetting and killing a valuable cow. Mr. Gunby, E. Blanchard and M. Gardstein escaped injury.

It is seen on the program of the Ontario Educational Convention of Easter week that Mrs. F. G. Russell is one of the speakers in the music section. It is gratifying to know Halton's musical progress is recognized away from home.

The "Milton Junior Choir" under direction of Mrs. Kirmland will give its first public performance in the Princess Theatre on Monday.

Should dreams of Dr. G. I. Christie, Prof. O.A.C., be realized, sow thistle will disappear from Ontario farms and O. A. C. will achieve one of the greatest accomplishments in its history.

The Kentucky Derby has been run every May since 1875.

We Repair

All Motor Driven Appliances

FOSTER'S Repair Service

PHONE 354

You, too, like thousands of other young fathers, can provide for your children's start in life by setting up for them our popular "5,000 Series" Security Plan, for a cost as little as \$1.00 a week...

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
LIFE INSURANCE AT LOW NET COST
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONT.

Jack T. Armstrong, District Representative
GEORGETOWN, ONT.
Branch Office Brampton, Ont.

CARROLL'S

FOR EASTER!
McCormick's JUMBO GUMS LB. 23c

SLICED SIDE BACON 1/2-LB. 33c PKG.

FRESHLY GROUND ROMAR COFFEE 1/2-LB. 42c, 1-LB. BAG 83c

CARROLL'S DANDEE TEA 1/2-LB. PKG. 38c, 1-LB. PKG. 75c

WESTON'S MELBA CREAM SANDWICH BISCUITS LB. 29c

Raspberry JAM 34c
Dessert PEARS 27c
SEEDLESS RAISINS POUND 16c
ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIX PKG. 29c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE LB. 36c
VITA-B CEREAL PKG. 15c, 29c

CANADA FIRST BEEF BROTH 10-OZ. TIN 5c

Remember how sorry you were because you didn't buy more Canada First Vegetable Soup or Quaker Tomato Soup, when they were available? Beef Broth is another line of which there is a limited supply, only. It's worth three times the price... good, strength-giving BEEF BROTH, with a generous supply of meat in each tin.

CREAM OF GREEN PEA SOUP Tin 5c
MUSHROOM - CONSOMME SOUP Tin 5c
FRENCH STYLE ONION SOUP Tin 5c

AYLMER CHOICE Tomato JUICE 3 20-OZ. TINS 25c
LYNN VALLEY CREAM CORN 2 15-OZ. TINS 19c

VAN CAMP'S NIBLETS CORN 17c
LIBBY'S FANCY PORK and BEANS 15-OZ. TIN 9c
Tomato Juice TIN 9c, 10 1/2c
HEINZ KETCHUP 1-LB. BTL. 24c

TOMATOES
ALLOUETTE 2 28-OZ. TINS 25c

COCOANUT PIE FILLING WARE'S-PKG. 15c
Mother Parker's TEA PKG. 51c, 54c
Red "BLUE BACK" Salmon 1/2-LB. TIN 35c
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 15-OZ. TIN 14c
DOMESTIC SHORTENING 1-LB. PKG. 31c

KOTEX 2 BOXES 69c
KLEENEX 2 PKGS. 35c

HAWES' WAX 1/2-LB. TIN 29c, 1-LB. TIN 49c
PARD DOG or CAT FOOD 2 1-LB. TINS 27c
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE BTL. 35c
HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 TINS 25c
NEWPORT FLUFFS PKG. 23c, 31c, 43c

California 5's HEAD LETTUCE, Each 14c
No. 1 COOKING ONIONS, 3 lb. 17c
Yellow, Rip BANANAS, lb. 19c
Italian LEMONS, 300's, Dozen 33c
Large Size CELERY HEARTS, Bundle 19c

FRESH DAILY—Pineapple, Radishes, Cello Tomatoes, Rhubarb, Cauliflower, Spinach, Green Beans
PHONE 25, MILTON

Business Directory

MEDICAL

THE STEVENSON CLINIC
Phones: Number 3
Milton Campbellville Number 392r16
Dr. C. K. Stevenson
Dr. J. A. Palmer
Dr. J. D. Bailey

Office Hours:
A.M. By Appointment only.
P.M. 1-4 7-9
Sundays—Emergencies Only.
Campbellville Office Hours:
4-6 p.m. Every week day but Thursday.
MILTON PRIVATE HOSPITAL
X-RAY
Corner, C.P.R. and Gaol Surgeon

DR. G. E. SYER
Physician and Surgeon
Office—James Street
Phone No. 38
Office Hours: 9 a.m.; 1-3 7-8.30 p.m.
Coroner

DR. J. W. McCUTCHEON
Farmers' Building, Main Street
Office Hours—9 a.m.; 1-4, 7-9 p.m.
Telephone 395W
Residence 395J

LEGAL

DICK & DICK
W. I. DICK, K. C.
K. Y. DICK
Barristers, Solicitors
Brown Street, opposite Arena
Telephone 4

T. A. HUTCHINSON, K.C.
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

LEVER & HOSKIN
Chartered Accountants
Successors to
JENKINS & HARDY
1305 Metropolitan Bldg.,
44 Victoria St., Toronto
Eig 9131

DENTAL

DR. G. A. KING
DENTAL SURGEON
Office in Royal Building, Milton
Hours 9-5
Evenings by Appointment
X Ray Service Telephone 197

DR. F. E. BABCOCK
DENTAL SURGEON
Office Over Princess Theatre
Night Appointments May be Arranged
X-Ray Service—Gas Extraction
Hours 9 to 5 Telephone 65w

NIELSEN — The Chiropractor
Drugless Therapist
37th 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 150-W

OPTICAL

CARSTEN GLAHN
Successor to
H. C. LAIRD
For Appointments Phone 56 Milton

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Going East—7.51 a.m. daily; 2.07 p.m. daily, 8.37 p.m. daily, except Sunday.
Going West—9.35 a.m. daily, 6.31 p.m. daily, 12.45 a.m. daily except Sunday (flag).
Sunday
Going East—7.51 a.m., 2.07 p.m., 9.24 p.m.
Going West—9.35 a.m. daily, 6.31 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
Going North—7.58 a.m.
Going South—7.10 p.m.
All C.N.R. daily train service now resumed

Pollock and Campbell
Manufacturers of
HIGH GRADE MEMORIALS
MEMORIAL ENGRAVING
62 Water St., North GALT
TELEPHONE 2948

J. A. Elliott
Licensed Auctioneer and Real Estate
PHONE 177J
MILTON

Eat WHO WHO WHEE for GOOD HEAD



NABISCO Shredded Wheat
MADE FROM 100% WHEAT

... here's whole in its most popular
Everybody needs who in their diet—health as say. It contains vital ments. And NABISCO DED WHEAT is ma 100% whole wheat! Yo those delicious, crispy COLD or HOT... with jam or corn syrup!



SW-30
12 one oz. Biscuits in 1

The sun rotates on its west to east.

M. S. COCK
We have a f... H...
5% Off or
13-15-18-20