

Let's Vote on It

The confusion of a mid-week public holiday was brought into the limelight again this week. It was not only in our own community but right across Canada. It was solved in most cases individually. Even the House of Commons settled its problem of meeting day with a compromise of shortening its session Dominion Day. All across Canada business and industry met this particular need in their own way.

Folks in industry found that employees and employers favored marking the holiday with a long weekend. Retailers, especially in the perishable goods category, found that the public could not be best served with a long period of closed shop. Some businesses solved it by taking both days.

There is no use in recalling how such situations were met in early days. Now we have by-laws, union regulations and the need to make a living with their own situations of preferences and non-preferences and all backed by strong argument.

There's only Dominion Day, Christmas and New Year's Day that don't fall on a weekend. There's only one thing to do apparently—put them on the Monday list. It's been done with Victoria Day and Civic Holiday with quite a measure of success. But the action can come only from Ottawa and like the Canadian flag problem politicians seem to like to please everyone.

Let's vote on it? The issue might arouse more interest than Ceylon or Lebanon.

Good Old Summertime

For generations the song, "In The Good Old Summertime," has been popular, not so much because it is a catchy piece of music but because it extolls what is for most people the favorite time of the year.

Inhabitants of northern countries such as ours appreciate the summertime all the more because it is relatively short. In more favored climates, California for instance, where according to the natives summer is an all-year-round season, the summer months cannot mean so much.

For most of us Canadians summer is a real holiday even though we may be unable to get away from our regular work. For a couple of months anyway we are divorced from the onerous chore of shovelling coal and emptying ashes. Little jobs like mowing the lawn or weeding the garden seem pleasant in comparison.

Canadian summer is out-of-doors time. Picnics, sports days, weekends at the lake and homes open wide to the elements are

among the features of the season. We have wondered sometimes why any indoor gatherings at all should be held during our short period of fine weather. Why not church, for example, in the open air? We have so little warm weather in this country that it seems a pity to miss any of it by being cooped up inside four walls.

Summer is holiday time for many and no doubt this is the best season to get away from it all. More and more business places in this country are closing up completely for a couple of weeks to give employees a holiday. Even retail stores are beginning to follow this practice which is becoming common in the case of factories, warehouses and offices.

For each individual summer holidays should mean a complete change. It is a good thing to get away from one's customary haunts, see something of the rest of this great country of ours, meet new people, do new things. Surprising how new contacts and new scenes give a person new ideas and something new to think about and talk about.

For a Tidier Town

At this time of year the amount of trash and litter that blows around the streets is astounding and becomes more than an irritation to those responsible for efforts to keep the streets of the town in some degree of tidiness.

A question as to where all these fluttering papers and scattered bits of card and boxes come from is a fair and logical one and one to which there is only one answer. People are just careless.

Actually there is no reason at all for even one bit of paper being blown around. Every piece in some manner must have been released outside, either when thrown out with garbage or tossed into the street in such forms as cigarette or candy boxes.

Maybe those who throw cigarette boxes on the street (for example) act in the same way at home by throwing them on the floor, but we doubt it. We cannot imagine anyone like that just the same as we cannot imagine anyone thoughtfully throwing paper on some-

one's lawn or the street itself, yet it is done regularly and prolifically.

Laws are only necessary when people neglect to carry out their responsibilities fairly and honestly. They are necessary to force people to live up to their responsibilities in relationships with others and their communities.

It is disregard of the elementary need for tidiness that has produced laws providing penalties for throwing litter on the highways. Such laws can be quite irritating yet they would not be necessary if everyone acted as they should.

There is a challenge in collection with this litter business within this town—a challenge to everyone whether a household or only temporary resident occupying a room. A continuation of this paper-discarding habit could well call for the enforcement of fines.

But that is all so unnecessary, unpleasant and unfriendly. The cure is entirely in the hands of all of us. Just don't throw away papers or place them where winds can reach them. We'll all enjoy the tidier town.

"Our Skyway" -- A Suggestion

One of the favorite past times seems to be finding a name for the spanking new sky-way bridge that will get motorists around Burlington Beach Bottleneck.

Burlington boosters are plugging hard to get the name of Burlington Skyway permanently attached to the publicity can bring them more industry. Hamilton pluggers maintain more of it is in that city and since it provides an entrance to the city it should rightfully be called the Hamilton Skyway.

Meanwhile letters to the editor in many newspapers are suggesting Prince Phillip, Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth and a host of other titles.

Of course the Burlington boosters are putting the pressure on. They took a 40 foot scroll to Queen's Park bearing 5,000 names urging adoption of the Burlington title. And Stan Hall has obliged by suggesting to the Prime Minister that Burlington's claim is legitimate.

Away up here and a little out of the noise

of battle we were just wondering if Burlington or Hamilton had any particular claim to the bridge that tax dollars from all over Ontario built. Haven't hear that either municipality plans to maintain it or has issued debentures to cover its cost.

That's when we got to thinking that we had just as much right to suggest a name as those who live closer. That's why we're wondering if some consideration shouldn't be given to calling it Nelson Skyway. There's a name that may be lost to future generations but that has been an important part of Halton County since its inception.

We're all for the name Nelson Skyway because it will avoid any mental connection with, what for years to motorists, has been a headache-provoking traffic bottleneck known as Burlington Beach.

Using the name Nelson, too, we maintain peace between the two municipalities that have threatened to gobble each other up.

Anyone for the Nelson Skyway?

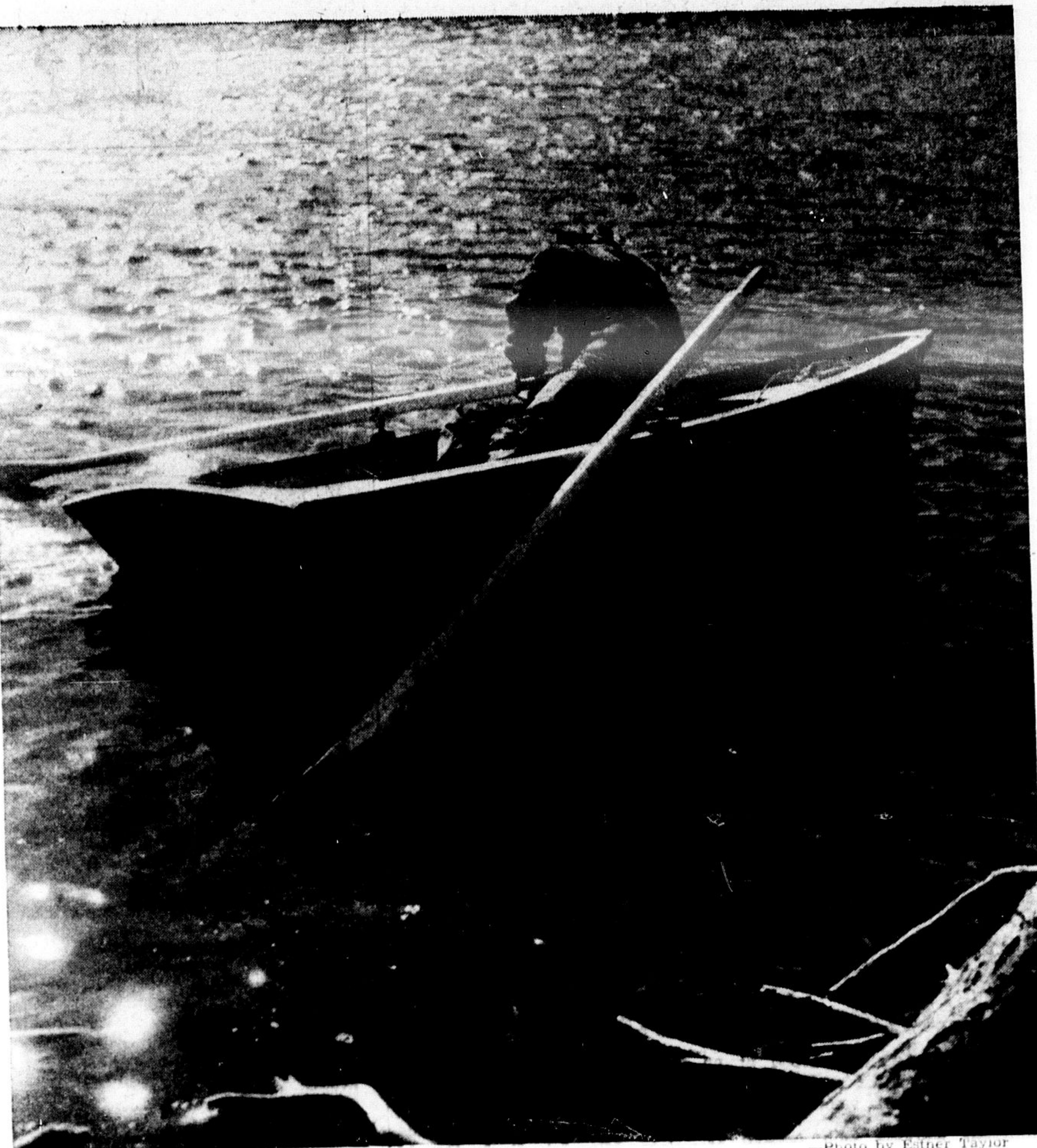


Photo by Esther Taylor

"Angler Bewitched"

Jim's

Pottings

The fireworks display on that earthen hydro dam must have been something to see on Dominion Day. Creating a new lake of approximately 100 square miles is no small task. The rehabilitating of about 6,500 persons who resided in the area affected in itself called for establishing two new communities.

At a recent press photographers' short course in Western University, I heard another angle on the size of the project. All the homes and all the cemetery headstones had to be individually photographed and catalogued prior to their relocation. Then "Doc" Gowland told me of a visit to Iroquois some time ago and then recently. He had been able to stand on the front street and look along at any normal business section. On his second visit there were no clues as to where that business section had stood. An entire town had been moved.

It seems unbelievable that the project started in 1954 is so close to its scheduled completion in 1960.

So Parliament decided to take a half holiday and only sit on

part of Dominion Day. I wonder if the U. S. organizations will follow suit and be sitting in their houses of parliament on July 4.

Those flower boxes at the town hall and the planting of the triangle at Main and Ontario Sts. are certainly attractive. Undoubtedly there are difficulties attached to maintaining them and some words of encouragement to those responsible, including the members of council who approved them, would be the only thoughtful thing for good citizens. I think they're great.

If you've been following the recent golf championships, you may have noticed that Eric Hanson was one of the leading contenders. Eric is an engineer by profession and was active in planning the services to the Kinsleigh Court and Falling-brooke areas in Milton. During the early stages of the projects, he was in Milton quite often representing the firm of Armstrong, Kingston and Hanson.

Since the necessary powers in the U.S. have made it possible for Alaska to accept statehood if the Alaskans are interested, I wonder what would happen if Canada offered provincehood?

Stratford Shakespearean Festival is off to another roaring start and once again maybe I'll get there yet. Every year I assure myself and my wife that we must get to that this year sometime to see for ourselves what everyone has been telling us about. But the year does seem to slip by before it gets into the realm of serious consideration. Maybe this year?

Had to make a "flying" visit to Buffalo on Saturday to meet a bus that didn't make good connections on this side of the border and returned along the river road from Fort Erie. Having met the bus, we had time to enjoy that drive that surely must be one of the most attractive in Canada. Historic names pop up, the beautiful river with its varying pace seems to laze along the handiwork of men in harnessing the river's great power is evident but not distracting, and midway is the climax of the falls itself with water falling smoothly over the rim to cascade onto the jagged rocks below and rise in mist that obscures the base of the falls itself. It's a wonderful drive that does great credit to the Niagara Parks Commission.

Every once in awhile, and perhaps it's just because of Dominion Day, some person raises that old bogey about the Canadian Flag. Actually I can see nothing wrong with the Canadian flag we have. The red ensign was designated as Canada's flag some years ago and seems to serve quite well.

It's really quite a change to see a film through without being admonished to buy this, take that or enjoy the other thing. Probably that as much as anything was why I enjoyed seeing "The Bridge on the River Kwai" at the local theatre the other night. The tremendous color, fine acting and well told story was so far distant to what I've come to expect on the drab TV screen that it was something like a new experience. By the way, congratulations to the management on obtaining such a fine picture.

Few drivers get into accidents merely through lack of skill. Most motorists, immediately before a crash, are completely control of their cars in the situations they expected. But they didn't have enough margin to adjust to the unexpected events that led to the collision. Speed cuts down on your margin.

Heard someone mention a swimming pool for Milton those hot humid days last week.

Holidays on a staggered basis have started for our staff and will probably be continuing for the balance of the summer. If the Champion is thin, it's because it's hot and there just aren't enough people to do all the work. But if you see or hear of something that happens, don't hesitate to call us. That can help as much as anything.

THIS SUNDAY'S CHURCH CALENDAR

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister
 Dr. Zanko P. Zankov, M.A., L.L., C.M., Organist and Choir Master
 "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Numbers 10: 29.

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1958
 All departments of the Church School are on vacation until September.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 Theme: "A Feud in the Family." 2nd in the series on Jacob.

The congregation of St. Paul's United Church will worship with us through the month of July.

GRACE CHURCH
 ANGLICAN
 Milton, Ontario
 Rector: Rev. D. A. Powell

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1958
 5th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

HIGHWAY GOSPEL CHURCH
 A local Assembly of the PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
 Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1958
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
 Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study.
 Sunday services held in L.O.O.F. Hall, Main St. Mid-week services at parsonage, 133 Heslop Road.

BOSTON AND OMAGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
 Minister: Rev. B. A. Nevill, B.A.
 Telephone: TRIangle 8-9926

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1958
 10:00 a.m.—Boston: Worship Service and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
 10:15 a.m.—Omagh: Sunday School.
 11:30 a.m.—Omagh: Worship Service.

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH
 Milton Heights, Ontario
 Rector: D. A. Powell

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1958
 5th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
 Minister
 Rev. J. Lorne Graham, B.A., B.D.
 Organist, Mrs. Harold Magee, A.T.C.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1958
 The congregation of St. Paul's United Church will worship with the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church during July.

CALVARY TABERNACLE
 Pentecostal Holiness
 132 BRONTE ST.
 Pastor: J. A. Graham

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1958
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
 Tuesday — 6:45 p.m., Children's church; 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.
 Wednesday, 2 p.m.—W.A. meeting.
 Friday—8 p.m., Young People's.
 You are welcome to all these services.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Commercial St., Milton
 Pastor: K. L. Campbell, 124 King.
 TR 8-9153

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1958
 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. A class for all.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "One Thing God Can't Swallow."
 7:00 p.m.—Evangelism. "Hate."
 Wednesday—Prayer, praise, Bible study; 7:15 p.m., Youth; 8 p.m., Church-wide.
 Saturday, July 5—See ad in paper. "The Voice of the Hills" from Fairmont, W. Va. 2:30 p.m. Giant Children's Rally, Fair grounds grandstand; 3 p.m., Outdoor musical program, Halton's service station parking lot.
 Daily 6-7 a.m.—Morning prayer, fellowship in auditorium.
 Daily Vacation Bible School — July 14-23.

LOWVILLE - NASSAGAWEYA (ANGLICAN)
 Rector: Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares,
 Campbellville ULSTER 4-2577

SUNDAY, JULY 6th, 1958
 TRINITY V
 St. John's Church
 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
 St. George's Church
 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Champion, July 2, 1908.

Acton had a big firemen's celebration yesterday (Dominion Day) to which a lot of Miltonians attended. Two Milton boys rode to Acton on their wheels and ran to two races, the 100 yard dash and the mile run. There were plenty of starters. Winn finished first in both and got two large and handsome medals. McCannell was fourth in the sprint, though his forte is long distance, and second in the mile. Both boys are members of the Y.M.C.U. which started them in athletics. After getting their medals, the boys wheeled home. Their performance was a surprise to Acton. Georgetown brigade won the hose reel race in much slower time than Milton's team has made repeatedly but unfortunately our boys did not practice and therefore did not enter this year.

G' Co. of the 20th Lorne Scots got home from the Niagara camp on Saturday about 2 p.m. and marched down Main Street on their way to the Armoury. The men looked well and marched smartly. They were paid off a little later by Captain Clements after returning their uniforms. They hope to wear a different uniform next year. The officers of the corps, at a meeting, decided to apply for khaki clothing faced with green, also for stetson hats cowboy style. Captain Ballentyne will command the picked company which the regiment will send to the Quebec celebration at the end of next month with Lieuts. Peppiatt and Bastedo as subalterns.

A well known man escaped from jail at Brampton when he had only one day to serve. He returned on Monday, saying he had come back to serve the remainder of his time and that he had left to vote at Stratford, that he did so, then he went to Goderich and enlisted in the militia company of that town and served at the camp there.

Special women's Dongola slippers 98c, girl's slippers 50c and cotton shoe laces, 10c per dozen pair.

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Champion, June 23, 1928.

The holiday season will soon be in full swing.

Con. Toletzka has greatly improved the appearance of the front of his tobacco store by a new coat of paint.

Acton council passed a by-law covering the sale in any form of tobacco, setting the fee at \$12 rather than at \$20 as at present, which covered only the sale of cigarettes. All places selling tobacco in any form must now procure a licence for one year.

Traffic officers are busy examining brakes and are finding many cars defective in this important matter.

Several towns are considering a \$5 head tax on girls as well as boys as a means of increasing the revenue.

The Lorne Scots Band of Georgetown will take part in a band festival and tattoo in Waterloo Park on Saturday next.

L. Skuce of Sudbury has been appointed Halton County Public School Inspector to succeed J. M. Denyes, who is retiring. For the past eight years, Mr. Skuce has been inspector of District Division Six of Sudbury. Before his inspecting position in Sudbury, Mr. Skuce taught at North Bay high school. Before that he was principal of North Bay public school. The new inspector is an arts graduate of Queen's University and took his bachelor of pedagogy degree at the University of Toronto. His wife is also a bachelor of pedagogy from Toronto University and was formerly an instructress at North Bay normal school. Inspector Skuce takes up his duties in Halton after September 1. He and his wife were in town this week looking over the field and hope to move here August 1.

S. D. Jarvis of Tansley escaped with knee cuts last Friday afternoon when his car became involved in an accident with one driven by Ernest Brown, Toronto, on the winding grade leading west out of Norval village on No. 7 highway.

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