

JOTTINGS

• CANADIANS, whether they like it or not, have elected representatives to operate a federal government. The service vote has been completed, the date for the new session has been set and the decks should be cleared for the conduct of Canadian business. Like most papers we urged everyone to vote after they had given consideration to the issues. But for a democratic government to operate in a representative way, and Nassagaweya representatives that is not enough. As individuals are split, with one opposing and with opinions you have a responsibility to communicate your thoughts to your representative. Don't be hesitant to write to Dr. Harley or George Kerr when something of concern develops. letters to editors were letters to provincial or federal representatives, they could be more effective. It takes more than voting to be a participant in the government of your country or province.

 CERTAINLY the regional most controversial issue to hit the county council table in several decades. It's difficult to sort out the opinions on the matter since they tend to be highly colored. There have been more emotional outbursts in the county council chambers on this than anything in memory. There's a tendency to label it a north-south battle but that's hardly fair either. Acton one supporting a regional jail with Hamilton and Wentworth.

 DON'T FORGET Saturday. December 4. That's the day Santa arrives in Milton via helicopter. I've often thought if some of the It's a new twist this year after his arrival in a parade for many years. The Firemen and Legion who have sponsored his arrival for years were about to abandon their efforts this year when the Chamber of Commerce came

along. Hopefully, the event this jail issue qualifies for the title of year will be as successful as in previous years.

> • I'M ALWAYS happy to see another round of industrial negotiations successfully concluded. Completion of talks at the P. L. Robertson plans is welcome news for everyone in Milton and district, where industrial relations have been generally good. No one likes strikes and the ability of employees and employer to come to an amicable settlement is a sign of mutual understanding.

• SEEMS TO ME early December is shaping up as a busy time. Of course the entire month is regarded as a busy one, but quite often I've noticed organized activity drops off considerably close to Christmas. Probably just as well, too. If confusion is ever going to set in, it should have a little more time.

Sugar and Spice ...

BY BILL SMILEY

There's a war in progress right now that will produce more casualties than the two great world wars. It makes the current cold war look like a Sunday School picnic. It is being fought in the home, in the schools, and in the streets, in every country in the world.

The war I'm talking about is the war between youth and age. There has been no declaration of war, no single incident which has provoked hostilities. But the fighting has begun, and it's going to be a long, cruel, destructive one before it ends, a war like no other the human race has seen.

The tragic thing is that it is not based on hate, but on something closer to love, a complete lack of understanding with a wistful desire for it, on both sides. It is not international or inter - racial war, but civil war, which makes it doubly frighten-

In the front lines are not the children and the elderly. Thank goodness for that. No. The opposing forces are the young adults, from about 15 to 25, on one side, and the no - longer

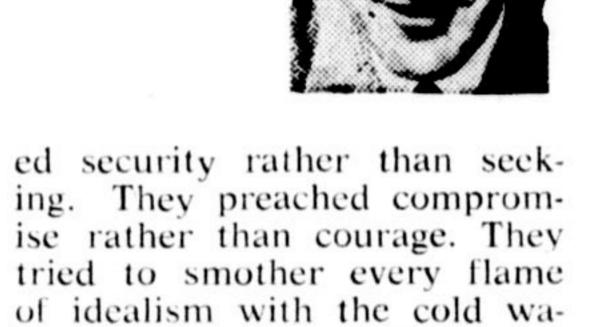
youthful adults, from 35 to 55 on the other.

What, you may ask, about those between, from 25 to 35? They don't even know the war is on. Busy producing and raising kids, they are blissfully unaware that they are producing reinforcements for the enemy they must

The war was inevitable. For 5,000 years, the majors managed to keep the minors under their thumbs. Through a combination of guile, economic pressure and sheer numbers (infant mortality was high), the elders kept the young in

They convinced them that age and wisdom were synonymous. They assured them that older made better politicians, preachers and generals. They kept the young from multiplying by feeding them cheerfully into the furnaces of whatever war was in progress at the time. While the old boys stayed home and looked after the store.

They refused to retire and let the young move up. They urg-



ity". Oh, the odd one broke through the blanket. Alexander the Great and William Pitt the younger, and Napoleon. But most of them

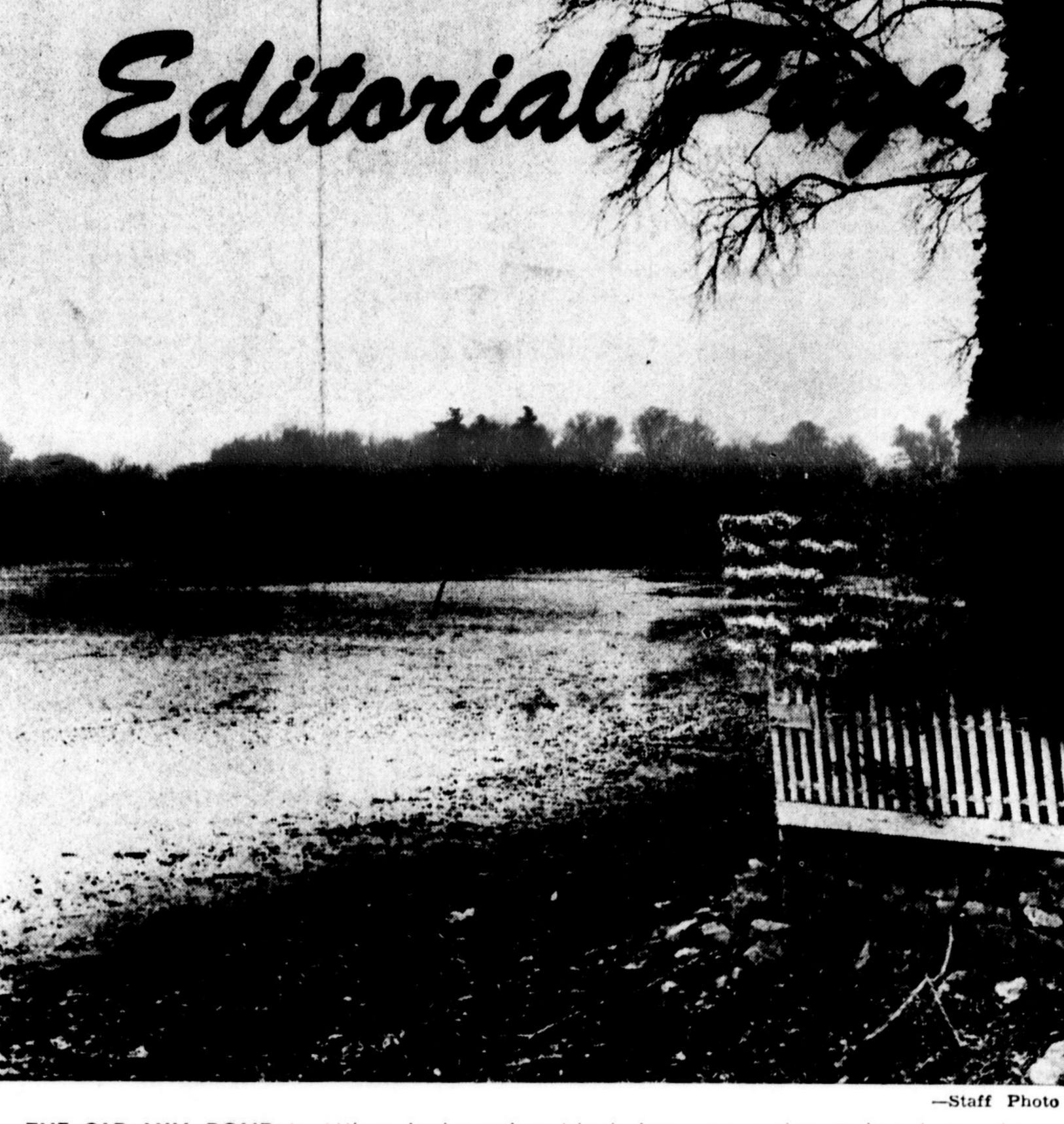
ter of what they called "real-

And now, sad to relate, Dad, you and I are reaping the bitter rice. Young people think exactly what I thought when I was a young person: that every living soul over 40 is inevitably opposed to anything that is fun, frightening or fattening.

Five thousand years of growing resentment is bursting forth in all directions. Thanks to medical advances, they now out-number us. Thanks to economic prosperity, they live better than we ever did. Thanks to the cowardly and conformist world we

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died young.



THE OLD MILL POND in Milton looks rather bleak here, now that it has been drained awaiting the clean-out that should take place through the winter months. But soon a fresh blanket of snow should cover the ugly pond bottom and transform it into a scene of beauty again. By 1967, the Centennial Committee hopes, the pond will be a showplace in tribute of Milton's pioneers.

Interest is high in Milton's civic affairs although the crowd at the nomination meeting didn't represent more than a very small percentage of those eligible to participate.

Candidates, though, are enough in number to attest to the degree of more interest than usual. It may be recalled that last year all positions were filled by acclamation with the exception of one school board seat. That isn't the case this year.

Mayor Childs, the town's mayor for the past eight years, faces a challenger with Councillor G. Addison stepping up after two years on council. The reeve's chair is being contested too, with former reeve Jim Bell returning to challenge deputy reeve A. Led-

Most other positions are being contested and there's no better sign of interest than a good stiff election. All contestants can look forward to a two year term and citizens should eye this too. This year is the last chance to have something to say about who runs your affairs until the end of 1967.

doesn't run too high. In federal and provincial elections hundreds of people are involved in the various party organizations and thus the percentage of voters casting ballots usually exceeds by far the number who vote in municipal elections. This is regrettable. Municipal government is closer to the people than any other form of government and deserves your deepest interest.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a civic night this year, next Monday. It isn't a time for lengthy candidates' speeches. The Chamber has planned, instead, a dinner and informal atmosphere at which all candidates will have an opportunity to meet as many Miltonians as care to attend. The Chamber is also interested in providing some honor to those who are at least willing to seek municipal office.

It is to be hoped that this, along with the zeal and interest of the candidates who seek positions, will stimulate the other eligible voters to make a choice and participate in the election of a municipal government when election day rolls around December 6.

estimates to the municipalities concerned so that the matter can be submitted to a vote. This was carried unanimously. Workmen sent by Walker Bin

As long as they confined themland, they were suddenly squelched by the paw of the British

The latest intelligence as to the Fenians indicates that the United States government will jealously guard her neutrality and that no movement of any consequence will be allowed and to prevent raids, it is rumored.

The plowing match on the 5th

ly 75 15-cwt. army trucks has been announced for the M.D. No. 2 Army Compound, Fleet and Bay Sts., Toronto, on November 30, commencing at 10 a.m. The ceiling price is announced at \$330.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

GLANCING BACK TO 20 YEARS AGO

years of service, has been torn down and the lumber cleared Final returns in the Ninth away. As a band stand, it hadn't Victory Loan received this week been used for band concerts for show that Halton attained 210 a number of years and had gotper cent of its objective and ten in a dilapidated condition. It raised a total of \$4,944,450. There is hoped that in the not too diswere 8,037 applications in the tant future, Milton will have a

> Many from Campbellville attended the anniversary services held at Mountsberg Methodist Church last Sunday in aid of the adjoining cemetery. Rev. C. L. Poole of Moffat preached the morning service with Mrs. William Revell and Charles Bryant rendering special music. At the evening service, Rev. John Mac-Neill of Campbellville was the guest speaker with the Campbellville quartette supplying the special music.

A further sale of approximate-

Oakville numbering about

Gaby said this would not be feas-

ible as it would necessitate a

Reeve Little of Milton moved,

Trafalgar, that the commission

be requested to submit plans and

grade of two per cent, instead of

seconded by Reeve Porter

one per cent a mile.

Taken from the files of the Can-

adian Champion, Nov. 22, 1945.

Park, which has given many

band and a new stand.

Fred Robinson.

The band stand in Victoria

The annual meeting of the

Milton Lawn Bowling Club was

held on Monday night in the

council chambers. The election

of officers for 1946 was as fol-

lows: past president, Frank Mc-

Niven; president, Robert Berry;

secretary - treasurer, W. T. Bar-

nard; chairman of the ground

committee, Jack Ford; and chair-

man of the games committee,

GLANCING BACK TO 50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the Canand Store Fixtures Co. of Berlin adian Champion, Nov. 25, 1915. have been busy night and day Mr. Gaby, Chief Engineer of this week putting in the new fittings of the new post office. The the Hydro Electric Commission, and Mr. Hanningan, secretary at woodwork is very handsome, quarter-cut oak in the front part. Guelph, explained at a meeting here vesterday the matter of the The lock boxes and drawers are proposed Hydro - Radial elecof the latest and best models. Everything will be complete by tric railway from Toronto to London via Port Credit, Milton the end of this week and the office will then be ready for occuand Guelph. A deputation from pation. Postmaster Stewart and asked that the line should not his clerks will be taking over the building from the contractors. turn north until reaching Oakville, with a station there. Mr.

Knox Church Guild gave another splendid program to the large number present last Monday evening. The main part of the program was a debate on Church Union, which was very enjoyable. For church union, E. Syer and C. H. Stuart took the platform and opposed were Miss Laura Scott and A. MacNab. The subject was well debated in the limited time at the disposal of the speakers. The decision was in favor of church union.

GLANCING BACK TO 100 YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the Canadian Champion, Nov. 23, 1865.

The Fenians, those misguided creatures, are again forcing themselves upon the notice of the world by their blood - thirsty speeches and their wild designs. selves to mere idle vaporings and remained on the soil of the United States, no one paid heed to them. But when they attempted to put their traitorous designs into execution and sought to overthrow British supremacy in Ire-

Line, Esquesing, on the farm of

Thomas Patterson came off with the following gaining prizes: first class for men, T. Allen, E. Kelly, A. Storey; second class for men, . Cunningham, R. Orr, R. Armstrong; boys under 18, Mc-Dougall, John Kentner, J. Armstrong, A. Jarvis.

Wear your old coat a week longer and your hat a month. Old hats feel best, so do old boots, but the latter having a sole above pavements, sometimes wear out and create a necessity for a new pair and if you do not get them, your feet get damp and you catch a cold and hence the necessity of using something to cure it. Try Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, only 25 cents a box. Sold by Willmott and Watson,

A meeting of those desirous of organizing a Literary Association in Milton will be held tomorrow evening in the Reading Room. Also remember that the Reading Room is open until 9 p.m. each week - day evening.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

would like to show you a hand that occured during a rubber bridge match last week. This hand contains two interesting points on the play of the cards.

Dealer East, North-South vulnerable.

> North S-Q9653H-Q6D-A 9 7 C-K 3 2

S-A 8 H-K 10 9 7 2 H-J854D-10 8 6 2 D-Q J 3 C-J 10 8 4

C - 965South S-J 10 7 4 2 H-A 3 D-K 5 4 C-A Q 7

The bidding South West S Pass 4 S All Pass

West lead the two of diamonds and dummy was spread. What disappointment! North-South have points enough for game but the hands have exactly the same shape. If either had had one more heart and one less diamond or club this would be a rap up. With the present hands it look-

ed like four losers for sure. First thought was to try and get

rid of a trump loser. If West has the doubleton king of trump, he Bertasson.

might be tempted to play low. Mind you he shouldn't play the king from king spot but he might. The first diamond trick was won in South's hand. Declarer led a small spade. West came up with the king but also it wasn't a doubleton.

One chance gone. West lead another diamond which was won in dummy. If the ace of spades and the king of hearts are in the same hand maybe something can be done.

Declarer postpones the leading of trump to take three rounds of clubs. Now trumps are lead and east is in with the ace. After taking the diamond queen, East must lead hearts or give declarer a ruff and a sluff.

Without hesitating East lead a heart, but declarer had made up his mind. The heart three was played from South's hand and 3 S the queen won in dummy.

Perhaps South was lucky to find the cards placed just so, but he was unlucky to find that dummy and he had the same shape.

If the cards have to lie a certain way in order to make the contract, then assume that they are the way you want them and

play accordingly. Last week's winners were: first,

Bill Barbour and Jack Coats; second Gloria Coats and Ernie Dawson; third, Bill Hamilton and Lou

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

It is better, of course, to know useless things

than to know nothing.

-Seneca

DOWN(S) IN THIS CORNER

WITH ROY DOWNS

WHILE LOOKING through an Encyclopedia, I found the following interesting fact: Women's Clubs really date back to Roman days when it was the custom of ladies to meet in groups and discuss (in Latin naturally) various

topics of the day. On the other hand, Men's Clubs seem to have originated in Shakespeare's day, centering on tavern discussions. All of which appears to prove that women not only talk more, but they've also been talking longer — about 16 cen-

DESPITE THE FACT that men's heads come in assorted sizes, for generations their hats did not. To remedy this discrepancy, a draw string was inserted inside the band as standard equipment in male milinery. Adjusted to the lay an egg on the altar." circumference of the wearer's

head, it was tied into a bow-knot. Finally hatters began making

hats to meet standard measurements. Although they discontinued the string, for some unknown reason they did not do away with the bow. Utterly useless though it is, we will find one on every

THOUGHT YOU'D BE interested in seeing some of the catastrophic errors that creep into newspapers, church bulletins, etc.

"Due to the newspaper shortage, a number of births have been postponed until next week." "Piano for sale, by widow with carved mahogany legs."

"This afternoon there will be meetings in the North and South ends of the church. Children will be baptised at both ends."

"This Sunday being Easter, Mrs. Allison will come forward and

"For Sale — English bull terrier. Eats anything. Very fond of

"The new bride was 20 feet wide

from buttress to buttress." "Saturday afternoon the ladies auxiliary will sponsor a hot show in the church parlors."

"While the organist played 'In God's Pasture' the bride and groom exchanged cows."

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT. To Glyn Roberts, who emigrated to Milton from Great Britain and dearly loves his new home in Canada, but feels a little shaken by the sad faces and closed mouths whenever they play "O Can-

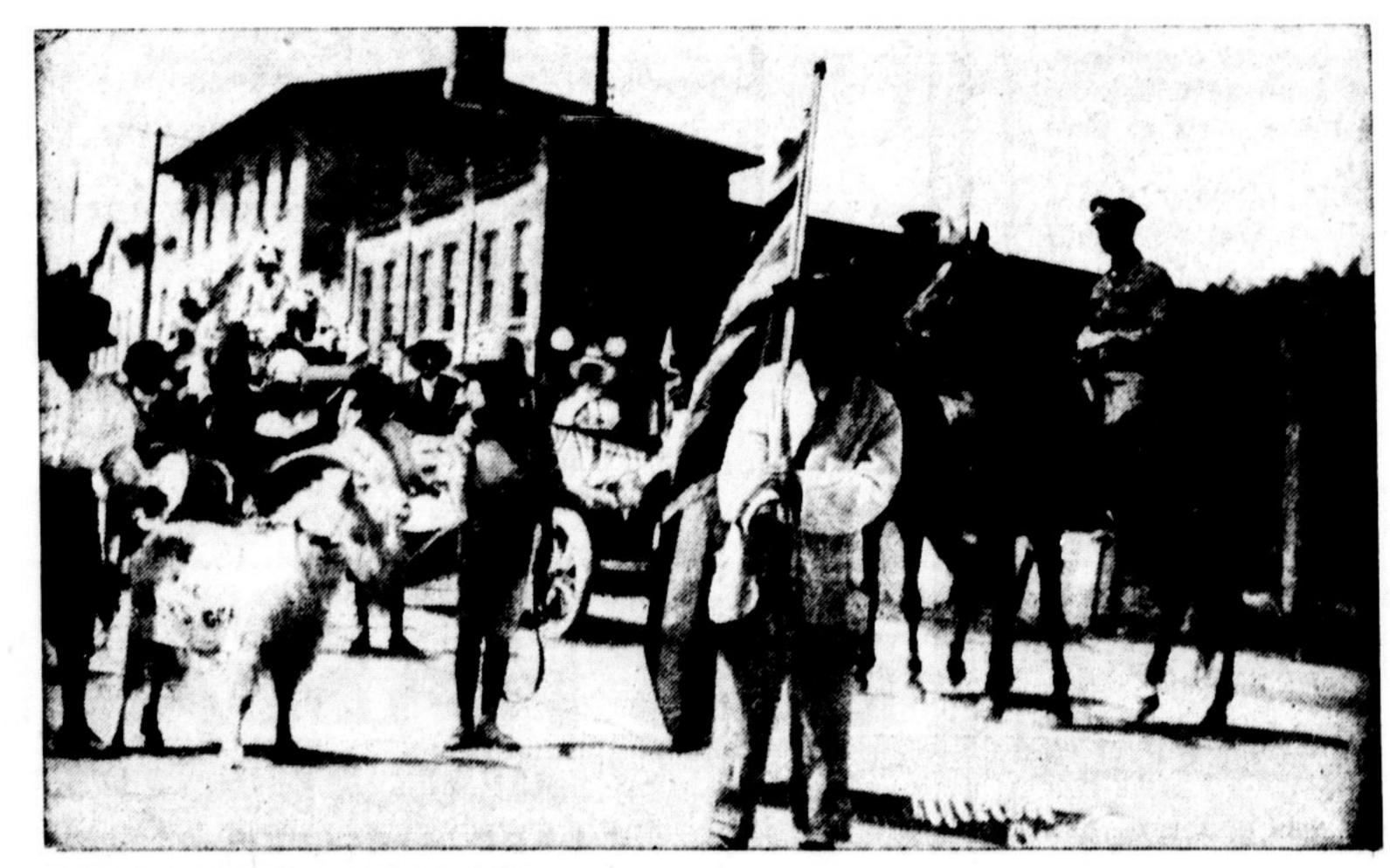
"I'm starting a campaign to get people singing O Canada as if they meant it," says Glyn. Hur-

ROAD SIGN in Australia that catches my fancy — "The Faster

rah for him!

children." You Go, The Faster You Go".

PEEKING INTO MILTON'S PAST



"WE'VE GOT THE KAISER'S GOAT" says the sign on the goat held by the boy at the left of the picture. Local photographer Sherman snapped this scene for a postcard, during a parade sometime around the First World War. Miss Hilda Taylor of Victoria Harbour who loaned the postcard, says the boy with the goat is George Kelman and she thinks the gentleman sitting in the car is John Little. The Champion has several other photos of this same parade. Can anyone tell us when and why it was held?

Opinions on Viet Nam are a dime a dozen. A large body of capable, informed opinion is against United States involvement. An equally large body of capable, informed opinion is for it.

One thing for certain. Lessons of the prewar period taught us that the only antidote to aggression is resistance. The more strength the free world can muster in this resistance, the better. We learned prior to 1939 that appeasement saves no troubles; it merely postpones them.

So whatever mistakes the United States may be thought to have made by getting involved in Viet Nam, the fact is that she is there, and is there to stop what happened in Europe, the takeover of one nation after

another by the Communists. There are people who think that War should be avoided at all costs. War should certainly be avoided when it is possible to settle political problems honorably, and without violation of the rights of nations and the individuals in them. Yet a "peace at any price" philosophy has already borne its fruits.

United States diplomacy may seem to lack finesse. But it is time to admit that the United States has borne the burden of keeping the world free since 1945. It has spent billions to try to ease the economic problems of many nations.

Some Facts to Remember . . . Emerging nations certainly cannot gain a climate of freedom overnight. But if they fall to Communism, their chances of gaining freedom at all will be set back a thousand

> It is a serious and terrible responsibility which lies upon the United States, and especially its president. It will not do to be uncritical. But all criticism should be tempered by that knowledge. A little praying for those who carry the responsibility might be better than placard displays and foolish immola-

> Leadership such as the times demand calls for wisdom and real strength. That does not mean only strength to fight, but it does mean having power and using it for the benefit of mankind.

> Errors our neighbor to the south has made. But no one who knows how the United States of America has conducted itself since 1945 can deny that its great power and wealth have been used with all the care and compassion and sense of responsibility which fallible human beings can exercise.

> Sometimes the placard bearers and public demonstrators against U.S. policy seem to be blind to these facts.

> > -The Trenton Trentonian

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