

## Views of Other Editors

### U.S. DEPENDENT ON BRITISH EMPIRE

Although not more than five per cent of the American national income is dependent upon foreign trade, the United States depends upon that trade for a number of very important raw materials. Most of her rubber, tin, jute, nickel and cocoa, and large parts of many other primary imports come from the British Empire. When one considers that about half the United States' imports of raw materials and raw foodstuffs come from the British Empire, and that 23 per cent of her total imports come from parts of the Empire outside the Monroe Doctrine area of the American continent, it is not surprising that a war involving the entire British Empire has caused Americans to look to their own defences.—Shawinigan Falls Standard, Que.

### IT IS A PUBLIC UTILITY

A contemporary remarks that when one stops to consider the matter it is very plain that a newspaper can only print news items that someone has brought, phoned or sent in, or which some member of the staff may have witnessed. Therefore, the community paper, as well as the daily, must depend to a very large extent on the kindness of the general public to pass on interesting items to the office. Without this help the local division of the news in the paper is seriously handicapped. A newspaper is a public utility which, for the small sum of a nickel or dime a week, gives a very important service.—Forest Standard, Ont.

### Notice to Creditors

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims against the estate of Matthew Lowe Townsend, late of the Township of Markham in the County of York, deceased, who died on or about the third day of Sept. 1940 are required to forward their claims duly proven to the undersigned within thirty days of the date of this notice. And notice is hereby given that after that date the administratrix will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend,  
Langstaff, Ont.  
Executrix of the Estate.  
October 10th, 1940.

### Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF J. HARRY NAUGHTON

All persons having claims against J. Harry Naughton, formerly a solicitor practising in the City of Toronto and residing in the Village of Elgin Mills, Ontario, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same, verified by affidavit, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1940, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said J. Harry Naughton now in his hands, with regard to the claims only of which the undersigned shall then have notice. The undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Toronto, this 5th day of October, A.D. 1940.  
Edward M. Dillon,  
Trustee for the Creditors of  
J. Harry Naughton,  
717 Federal Building, Toronto.

### MORE NEIGHBORLY SPIRIT NEEDED

Hurry, hurry, hurry — that seems to be the trouble with all of us today. We are too busy to be friendly with our neighbours, too busy to go to church on Sunday, too busy to do anything except seek something that is going to bring personal gain. And adults are just as bad as young people in this respect. After all, what better personal gain could be asked than neighbourly spirit—seeing how one can help the other a little more? Let's forget our hurry—occasionally, anyway—and develop a little more of the neighbourly spirit for which there is so much need today.—Leamington Post & News, Ont.

### WHO ARE DECADENT?

The magnificent display of courage and rare skill by the members of the Empire Air Forces defending Great Britain in the skies is all the more remarkable when it is realized that the fast, complicated machines used are in charge of youths... and must surely give the lie to Hitler's oft-repeated claim of our democracy being decadent. The ratio of planes downed in their favour stands as the best rebuttal of this absurd statement.—Grimsby Independent, Ont.

### SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE!

Mr. Graham attacks the policy of this paper in accepting advertisements to which he objects. With regard to the protest... unfortunately newspapers require revenue in order to survive. This advertisement came in the regular way of business and was accepted as such. There was nothing illegal about it, in fact it was an expression of opinion just the same as the letter written by the reverend gentleman. The only difference is that Mr. Graham's letter is published free, while the other was paid for. Mr. Graham should not object to that as it is only by getting cash for such advertisements and thus keeping the paper going that we are able to publish the church notices free of charge, and carry the odd subscriber who forgets to pay his subscription on time.—Swan River Star & Times, Man.

### HUMAN NATURE

A mother may hope that her daughter will get a better husband than she did, but she knows her son will never get as good a wife as his father did!—Gore Bay Recorder, Ont.

### WOODBIDGE

Britain's war victims will benefit to the extent of more than \$40 as a result of a Patriotic Tea staged especially for that purpose by Woodbridge ladies Monday night. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kearney.

Electric light bulbs in Woodbridge's combined council hall and library are setting some kind of an endurance record, according to figures quoted Monday night when the building's lighting system came in for good natured criticism from council members. Town officials reported that two of the large light bulbs have been in service there for at least 15 years.

Early this week Councillor Wilfred R. Scott, secretary-treasurer of the Red Cross "emergency call" campaign committee, reported that Woodbridge's contributions had reached \$1,450.00. He intimated a final report will not be available for another week, some contributions still being expected by the committee. Calculating on figures compiled in last year's village assessment, the amount raised is already more than \$1.60 per capita for the population.

## WEDDINGS

### FLEET-WOOD

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church, Schomberg, on October 1st, when Edna Beryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Wood became the bride of Arthur Charles, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleet. Rev. Father Thomas Toomey officiated. A cousin of the groom, Rita Pare, Montreal, was matron of honour. Albert Fleet was groomsman. Later the couple left for Niagara and other points. On their return they will live at Chez Marie, Bell's Lake, near Schomberg.

### SEALE-MICHIE

A wedding was solemnized in Thistleton, United Church on Saturday, October 5 when Jean Michie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Michie of Thistleton, became the bride of Carl Seale of Morin Heights, Que., son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. E. Seale. The Rev. R. G. Davison officiated, wedding music was played by Mr. W. Dunning and a solo was rendered by Mrs. L. Barker.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by Miss Margaret Michie, a sister. Lorne Brown was best man and ushers were Norman Michie and Colin Cameron.

Following a reception in the Oak Room at Toronto Union Station, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Muskoka Lakes area. They will reside at Morin Heights, Que.

### RUTHERFORD-DARKER

Woodbridge United Church was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding on Saturday, October 5th when Miss Velma Darker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darker of Woodbridge became the bride of Albert Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutherford of Woodbridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. W. Barrett and wedding music was played by Mrs. Clarence Graham. "O Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. Donald McKenzie.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by a sister Miss Marjorie Darker as maid of honour, and two bridesmaids, Miss Ravena Kellam and Miss Louise Smith. Best man was Mr. Stewart Rutherford and ushers were Messrs. George Darker and William Rutherford.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 8th Avenue, north, the happy couple left by motor for a wedding trip through eastern Ontario and Quebec province. They will reside at Woodbridge.

### McKECHNIE-CARBERRY

A picturesque autumn wedding was solemnized at St. John's Anglican Church, Castlemore, by the Rev. J. H. Kidd on Saturday afternoon, October 5th when Miss Bertha Maud Carberry, daughter of Mrs. Carberry and the late Thomas Carberry, of Nashville, became the bride of William Russell McKechnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKechnie of Malton. Mrs. Stanley Wilson presided at the organ and Mr. Stanley Harper of Toronto sang during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Howard Carberry, the bride was attended by Miss Aileen Kersey as maid of honour, and two flower girls, Miss Claire Kinney of Toronto, and Miss Edna McKechnie of Flesherton. Mr. Lloyd Viney of Malton was groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Edward Ewart of Guelph, a cousin of the bride and Mr. Wilton McKechnie of Meadowvale, a brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Later the couple left for a honeymoon in Northern Ontario. They will reside near Malton.

### WOODBIDGE COUNCIL HOLD REGULAR MONTHLY SESSION

Requesting all to leave the hall, Woodbridge's council Monday night wound up a prolonged meeting with an hour's secret session. No announcement was made of the subject under consideration or of any decisions reached.

Chief C. F. Lewis, ejected at the commencement, was later called into conference by councillors.

Earlier, payment on several accounts was ordered withheld when criticism met their presentation.

Ownership and control of the combined council hall and library was debated when council refused payment of a 6 months bill for electric light. Reeve Wallace explained the hall is owned by the village who place control of its operation, and revenue from all rentals, in the hands of the library board. When war started, the Reeve explained, council undertook to pay light charges incurred by Red Cross meetings. Refusal to pay the bill, he intimated, was because it had never exceeded the hall's minimum monthly charge.

Hydro officials reported the bill had been turned back by library officials.

Some accounts for road labour were held up when councillors objected on the grounds the labour should rightly be paid by truckers. They reported the labour had been used in filling trucks working on a fixed charge per load.

The village's much-debated 2-year-old parks by-law received attention when Chief C. F. Lewis reported "several" complaints from citizens whose rest was allegedly disturbed by corn and weiner roasts. He queried whether the 12 o'clock closing clause should be enforced strictly. No action was decided upon when Reeve N. G. Wallace observed that the season was practically over.

Communications to council included a letter from the Navy League in appreciation of the village's recent grant.

## OBITUARY

### CHARLES H. PORTER

Charles Porter, a lifelong resident of the Sand Hill district died at the Brampton Hospital on October 7th. He was born at Sand Hill 51 years ago and was a son of the late John and Martha Porter. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. B. Fallis of Sand Hill. The funeral took place on Wednesday with interment at Providence Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Laycock of Mono Road conducted the service.

### MRS. T. BUCHANAN

Mrs. Jessie Buchanan, widow of the late Thomas Buchanan, passed away in a Toronto hospital on Saturday, October 5th. Mrs. Buchanan, the former Jessie Riddell, was in her 59th year. She spent much of her life in the Fisherville area and was an active worker in Elia United Church.

Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon were conducted by the Rev. G. B. MacLennan of Toronto. Interment was in Maple Cemetery.

### REV. G. W. ROBINSON

Rev. G. W. Robinson, retired United Church minister, died suddenly at New Toronto on October 9th. Deceased was born near London 77 years ago. During his ministry in the Methodist and United churches he served at a number of places including Orangeville, Schomberg, King and Thornhill. He retired in 1930. Surviving are two daughters, Margaret and Kathleen and one son Edward of Forest Hill. His wife predeceased him four years ago.

### MRS. (REV.) W. J. TRIBBLE

Mrs. W. J. Tribble died at her home in Shelburne on September 24, after an illness of one year. Deceased who was formerly May Ritchie was born in Orangeville 67 years ago. In 1898 she was married to Rev. W. J. Tribble a minister of the Methodist church, and resided first at Rosseau for 3 years, Palgrave 4 years (1902-6), Corbetton 3 years, Honeywood 2 years, Kettleby 4 years and Avening 1 year. On account of failing hearing Mr. Tribble retired from the ministry while at Avening and for the next 25 years farmed in Amaranth township near Shelburne, after which they retired to live in Shelburne.

Buy Canadian War Bonds to help win the war.

## DO YOU KNOW

Why is 13 Regarded as Unlucky?

As a matter of fact, many countries exist where 13 is supposed to be lucky! It is often supposed that the evil reputation of the number arose when Jesus Christ sat at the Last Supper with twelve disciples, making thirteen in all. Actually, however, 13 was regarded as ill-omened long before the birth of Christ. Perhaps the real objection is due to the fact that 13 is the smallest awkward number: it is difficult to divide and almost as difficult to multiply.

Why Do We Speak of China-ware?

Until the end of the 18th century, all white crockery came from China, where a particular form of white clay existed, hence the name "china-ware". About 1790 a suitable white clay was discovered in England, and porcelain factories soon set to work to make things similar to those which came from the East. The name "china" remained.

Why Are Bridesmaids Dressed Alike?

This custom had its origin in a desire to bewilder the powers of darkness that were supposed to hover around people. Once upon a time both bride and groom were surrounded by friends dressed exactly like them, so that the evil spirits would not know upon whom to lay their curse!

HERMETICALLY SEALED

Not only is independent writing prohibited, but the Soviet forbids the sending out of even the official communiques, statements and explanations that appear in Russian newspapers or that are broadcast over the Moscow radio, unless they are items which the Soviet press bureau wants the outside world to read. The only correspondents content to-day to operate under Soviet press restrictions are those representing the German controlled newspapers. They, of course, are trained in the technique of lies and manufactured news.—(From the Edmonton Journal.)

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# There's One Time When Playing Hookey DOES NOT PAY

**SUPPOSE THAT—**  
At a regular time each week, a big majority of the people of this community gathered together in one big meeting place. No circus has ever brought into the district a tent big enough to hold the thousands of men, women and children comprising such an audience. But suppose there were such a place. Then

**SUPPOSE THAT—**  
After all these people had settled down in comfortable chairs, you were offered an opportunity to get up on the stage in front of them and announce over a loud speaker that you had certain things you would like to sell them. Wouldn't you jump at the chance?

**YOU SURE WOULD!**  
You would instantly recognize the high value of the opportunity to talk to all those possible customers — folks who would have to walk only a few steps or drive a few miles to your place of business. You'd study out carefully what you wanted to say to them. You'd like it immensely if you could show them pictures of the things you had to sell.

**WOULD YOU PLAY HOOKEY?**  
When your time came to step before the microphone, would you want to be reported absent? You would NOT. Would you say to yourself: "I talked to them last week. They all know I'm here, and what I sell." You would NOT. You know that there would be new faces in every audience — young folks who have reached the buying age — older folks who have moved in from some other community.

**WHAT'S THE ANSWER?**  
Regularly, every week, a big majority of the people of this trading area seat themselves in comfortable chairs to read their local newspaper. They are just as ready to listen, as individuals, to what sellers have to say about their wares, as if they were in the midst of a crowd of thousands of neighbors and friends.

**THE LOUD SPEAKER**  
Is all set. Folks with things to sell have only to get on the platform and begin speaking. The audience is out front, anxious to hear about things they need to buy. No time to "play hookey" with a crowd that size on hand. Who wants to?

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