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Notes and Comments

Seek Beverage Room and Liquor Store

The town of Tweed, Ontario, is apparently feeling very dry this summer, for the citizens, or a great majority of them, have asked their council to submit a vote to the people on establishing both a liquor store, and beverage room in the place. Yes, they want a brewers warehouse too.

One reason submitted for wanting these things is that the tourist business that should go to Tweed, is passing by and landing up on the doorstep of neighboring towns.

The dry element in Tweed will come back with the punch. "What about it if we do lose that trade, who wants it anyway?"

Just as soon as the sanction of the Ontario Liquor Board is obtained, the decks will be cleared for the battle of the ballots.

When the fight is over Tweed will be singing that old refrain, "Oh my how dry I am," but if the vote is for the return of the booze days in that snappy town, then we may hear them singing:

"There'll be a hot time
 In the old town, tonight."

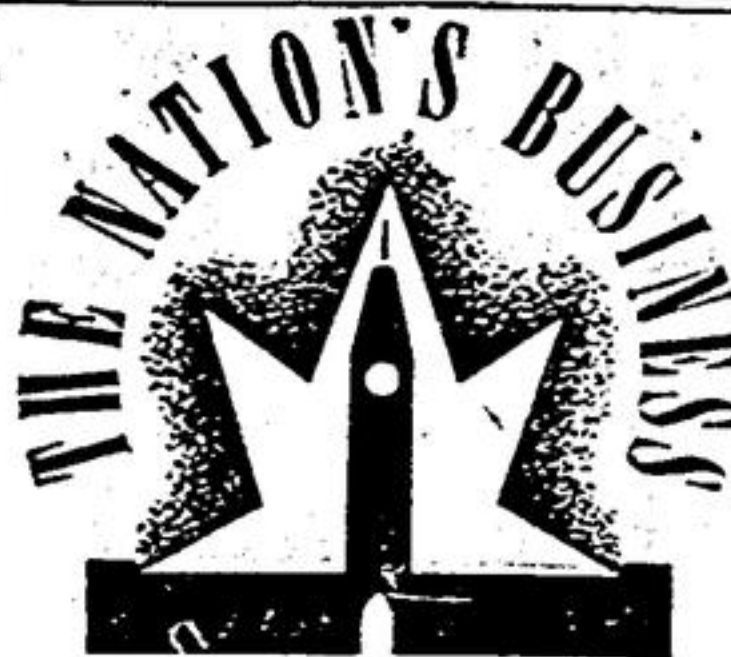
Not Fit Dress for Main Street
 (Owen Sound Sun-Times)

There is a time and place for everything. But the time for young women walking about the main streets of Owen Sound in the scantiest of beach attire is not noon of an August day. And the business section of Owen Sound is not the place.

To the credit of Owen Sound women, it must be said that there are few who step over the line of propriety. The very few who do, however, are very noticeable. The briefest of "shorts," and an equally brief "bra" arrangement, with accompanying bare midriff, are simply not the proper garments for walking on Owen Sound streets, no matter if the thermometer does register 100 in the shade.

Similar garb on any of the district beaches would not attract the slightest attention. That is the place for such costumes. They were designed for beach wear. They are healthy, care-free garments which, if they are not exactly the height of modesty, at least do not offend the sensibilities when worn in the proper setting.

As the old Oklahoman told his fellow ranchers after his return from Kansas City, "They've gone about as far as they can go." Some of these women have done just about that in the matter of summer dress. At the risk of appearing prudish, could we respectfully suggest that the beach costumes be reserved for the beaches, and if shopping has to be done, an appropriate costume be worn. No good can come of women walking around Owen Sound Streets with not enough on to flag a train.



The rising cost of living in Canada is causing an undercurrent of much gossip on Parliament Hill where prices appear to be moving up and not down as anticipated in unofficial quarters earlier in 1947 when a "break" in these peak prices had been expected. Official information indicates that, for example, average hourly and weekly earnings in manufacturing of both durable and non-durable goods moved up at the mid-year mark and the costs of materials advanced so that a "break" in prices must be ruled out. In fact, at June 1, 1947, average hourly earnings, in manufacturing showed 79.8 cents as against 69.1 cents at the same time last year and average weekly earnings stood at \$34.23 as compared with \$29.02 last year, with the increases in both durable and non-durable manufactured goods classes being impressively large.

With labor and materials increasing, a decline seems unlikely but even worse as a cause is the continuous boosts in the cost of living index. Apparently, labor has no choice and it is even whispered that prices of everyday items are climbing at a faster rate than labor's returns, with the whole affair seemingly a cause of much unpublicized concern among officials along Parliament Hill.

Canada's role in international affairs is growing rapidly and no better proof can be offered than the report that the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa is seeking larger quarters and getting it now, with a bigger concentration of personnel in this Department's quarters in the famous East Block of the parliamentary buildings on the Hill here as branches of other departments move out to make place.

Reports that American tourists have not been getting the same courteous treatment in passing through customs at Canadian airports are flatly denied here.

It is no secret that many Canadians outside of this capital have been puzzled by the lack of news of the operations of the Newfoundland delegation which has been in Ottawa for weeks dealing with top officials of the Canadian Government, including members of the cabinet, about the possible means whereby Newfoundland could become 10th province, with numerous inquiries for such information indicating that somehow an air of mystery has surrounded the proceedings. However, it can be reported that no one in authority here is surprised at the developments.

It is quite true that the arrival of the delegation some weeks ago was accompanied by a loud proclamation and much publicity, with this being followed suddenly by almost a total blackout on news. Nevertheless, it must be explained that this was only a fact-finding delegation and nothing else, though this was not, perhaps, emphasized sufficiently. Then again, it must be explained that the whole thing involved far more delicate diplomatic discussions than appeared on the surface to the man-in-the-street across Canada. Finally, the discussions have been "in camera" in regard to the terms of such a union. Naturally, veteran observers emphasize, such activities in Ottawa always produce an air of mystery, though in reality there may be no real cause for it, and the discussions have taken place in proper unpublicized ways as required in such delicate diplomatic affairs.

Passing almost unnoticed, Canada and Italy have arranged to exchange ministers and to open legations in each other's capitals and this is significant since it means that, for the first time since World War I, Canada has arranged peacetime representation with a former enemy country, leaving Japan and Germany alone without such representation among major former enemies, though military missions do carry on now in the latter countries and are accredited to the occupying forces there.

With the removal of the American embargo which had prohibited shipment of coal over the C.N.R. from that country into Canada, it is hinted here that no serious loss of coal supplies had resulted from this action by the American authorities in Washington, and, strangely enough, now criticisms are whispered here not only of this action by the Americans but of the slowness of the Canadian railway system in returning enough cars within successive "deadlines" set by the U.S. authorities.

The action of Col. J. Munroe Johnson, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, in imposing an embargo on the movement of much-needed American coal over the C.N.R. was not merely looked upon in Ottawa as "unnecessary" but not in accord with the kind of action expected under the circumstances in face of his claim that the C.N.R. had failed to act properly when warned about the boxcars being kept in Canada longer than essential. In fact, it can be reported that a lot of "unnecessary" resentment in Ottawa was left at this

abrupt embargo caused through this American official's move especially since it is recalled that it was not so long ago that thousands and thousands of Canadian grain cars were stranded in the United States at a time when the Canadian authorities were anxious to use them in order to rush grain shipments abroad. But the Canadian authorities did not impose any embargo.

There is considerable gossip in Ottawa in speculation why Graham Towers has paid a quick visit to Washington where the Governor of the Bank of Canada called on State Under-Secretary Robert Lovett of the United States Government.

Many people here did not like the fact that a legless war veteran, Rudy Lacasse, was summoned to court for a parking offence, though he was subsequently freed of the charge in court.

It was "extremely unlikely" that Canada would impose a heavy tax on movie films from the United States such as the action taken by the British Government, it is learned here, in face of rumors on this possibility.

Canadian and American military experts are engaged in exchanging ideas in the field of armament at conferences in Ottawa.

May be it was the heat or some other cause but the freight rate hearing before the Board of Transport Commissioners here have been rather more exciting than the news reports would seem to indicate, being adjourned for several weeks now.

The man who used to direct the publicity for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa's headquarters of this diminishing organization has left his job to take up the post of publicity director for Canada's first International Trade Fair to be held in Toronto next year.

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1947, Federal Features Syndicate)

400 POUND SAFE FOUND ON WHITBY SIDEROAD FINALLY IDENTIFIED

The four hundred pound safe found on a sideroad between the third and fourth concessions in Whitby on Wednesday afternoon and at present being held by the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in Whitby has finally been identified as the one stolen last week from the C.N.R. railroad station at Cannington, 35 miles north of Whitby. Provincial Constable Gordon Campbell, who investigated, said that the identification had been made officially and that the safe would be sent to Cannington.

According to Constable Campbell the safe was discovered on the sideroad at about five p.m. Wednesday afternoon by an unidentified farmer

who was cutting the grass on the verges of the road. The incident was not reported to Provincial Police until midnight on Wednesday. A town truck had to be engaged to get the safe into town. According to C.N.R. officials the safe contained no money at the time it was stolen but did contain money orders and railway tickets. As far as could be ascertained the safe had not been opened although

it was evident that an attempt had been made on it. It is understood that the safe was of the old fashioned type which opened with a key and not by combination. Constable Campbell said that although an investigation into the matter is proceeding police were so far deficient in clues as to how the safe got where it was found or who dumped it there.

Nearly half the homes in Canada still use wood as heating fuel.

Stouffville High School

FALL TERM BEGINS

Tuesday, Sept. 2nd



This school is equipped and the staff qualified to teach Home Economics, Shop Work—Agriculture will be taught in Grades 9 and 10—English, History, French, Physics, Chemistry, Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, will be given in the Upper School. Students must register on Sept. 2nd in person, by phone or letter in order that no conflicts may arise on the time table.

Miss G. Campbell, B.A. —Latin, Art, Home Economics
 Miss B. Davie, B.A. —French
 Miss E. Goodyear, B.A. —History, Phy. Education
 Mr. Robinson, B.A. —Shop Work, Guidance, Geog.
 Mr. T. Pherrill, B.A. —English
 Mr. P. Sherk, B.A. —Math., Agric., Phy. Education
 L. C. Murphy, B.A., Principal —Chemistry, Math.

D. R. Chadwick Chairman H. O. Klinck Secretary

Now Playing! Friday & Saturday, Aug. 29-30 "Ramrod"—Joel McCrea

Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 1-2
"Buck Privates Come Home"
 BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO

"Gun Town"
 KIRBY GRANT—FUZZY KNIGHT

"FOTO-NITE"

'White Tie and Tails'
 DAN DURVEA AND ELLA RAINES

Jewels of Brandenburg
 RICHARD TRAVIS & MICHELLE CHEIREL

Wednesday and Thursday
 Sept. 3-4

\$285.00 OFFER!

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 5-6
"FABULOUS DORSEYS"
 Tommy Dorsey—Jimmy Dorsey

"FEAR IN THE NIGHT"
 Paul Kelly—Kay Scott

STOUFFVILLE
STANLEY
 Theatre of the Stars!

Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 8-9
"SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"
 Betty Grable—Dick Haymes



Over 2,000 tons of concrete are poured daily into this Hydro dam 200 feet high, half a mile long.

Harnessing Another 81,000 Horsepower for Hydro

People sometimes ask us what we are doing about providing more electricity for Ontario. Many know how close we are now to using up all our present supply.

Since the end of the war, Hydro's peak load demand has increased approximately 500,000 horsepower or more than 25% of the highest wartime demand, and is still mounting.

What are we doing about it?

Above is a part, but only a part, of the answer. It shows the great power development at Stewartville, on the Madawaska River in Eastern

Ontario, which was started many months ago when materials and labor were in even shorter supply than now. It will give you 81,000 horsepower commencing next year. With other Hydro developments being rushed to completion, an added 500,000 horsepower will be available in the next five years.

In the meanwhile we must all use Hydro sparingly so there will be enough to go around.



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO