The Georgetown Herald

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION | Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, March 9th, 1927 | $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.

The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger	7.15 a.m
Passenger	9.18 a.m
Passenger	10.18 a.m
Mail	12.04 p.m.
Passenger	3.48 p.m.
Mail	6.32 p.m
Passenger	8.25 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	7.21 p.m

GOING WEST

Mail	7.20 a.m
Passenger	9.18 a.m.
Passenger	2.12 p.m
Mail	4.50 p.m
Passenger	6.02 p.m
Passenger	7.08 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	10.24 a.m

GOING NORTH

Mail	8.00 a.m
Mail	4.55 p.m

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11.15 a.m
Mail	7.34 p.m

Canadian National Electric Railways
Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND Daily	WESTBOUND Daily
Trains No. 2— 7.19 a.m.	Trains No. 1— 7.35 a.m.
" 4— 9.57 a.m.	" 3— 9.35 a.m.
" 6—11.57 a.m.	" 5—11.35 a.m.
" 8— 1.57 p.m.	" 7— 1.35 p.m.
" 10— 3.57 p.m.	" 9— 3.35 p.m.
" 12— 5.57 p.m.	" 11— 5.35 p.m.
" 14— 7.57 p.m.	" 13— 7.35 p.m.
" 16— 9.57 p.m.	" 15— 9.35 p.m.
" 18—11.59 p.m.	" 17—12.05 a.m.

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BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

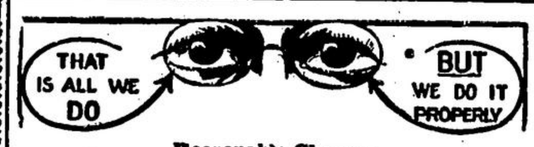
ASSETS and LIABILITIES
31st January, 1927

ASSETS

Cash on hand	$ 80,198,268.94
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	45,426,911.24
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	12,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	172,784,147.52
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	78,319,891.45
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	27,678,689.32
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	4,179,311.09
Quick Assets	$420,587,119.56
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	328,087,758.70
Bank Premises	11,800,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	12,337,992.47
Total Assets	$772,712,870.73

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	41,505,531.00
Deposits	642,947,383.30
Letters of credit outstanding	12,337,992.47
Other liabilities	12,028,285.08
Total Liabilities to Public	$ 708,719,191.75
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	$ 63,993,678.98



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Famous Conjuror's Stories

The magician who relies solely upon his own skill and cunning has a decided advantage, says Howard Thurston in Tit-Bits. If he makes a mistake he can redeem himself by passing on to some other item. The illusionist who depends upon the cooperation of an army of assistants can never tell when something may go wrong.

Some time ago I was presenting an illusion known as "The Glass-lined Trunk." A large trunk, mounted on a platform, was wheeled upon the stage, shown on all sides, and then opened. When the front of the trunk was dropped down the audience was supposed to see an empty trunk, lined with sheets of glass. But on this occasion the opening of the trunk revealed a young woman partly reclining.

Acting on the inspiration of the moment, I made this announcement: "One of the great joys of a magician is first to lead his audience to believe that they have discovered one of his secrets. This evening I have taken the opportunity to try an experiment. Perhaps one-half or two-thirds of you believe you have just seen the form of a young woman inside that trunk. The rest of you may not be certain. I'll prove to you that your eyes have deceived you. The trunk is empty!"

My assistants wheeled the trunk around. Again it was opened, and seen to be empty! The audience gasped. And before the people had recovered from their astonishment I had closed the trunk and had it wheeled around again.

"Now," I resumed, "I will again prove that your eyes have deceived you. You're satisfied the trunk is empty. Behold!" The trunk was swung open, and there lay the young woman.

The audience applauded: the illusion was a success. Why? I had adhered to the cardinal principle that governs all magicians: never admit a mistake!

When I was presenting an illusion called "Ione," in which a girl revolved in mid-air, the girl had just started on one of her aerial somersaults when she suddenly shot forward and fell ten feet to the stage, head first. An assistant had neglected an important item of preparation.

As I saw the girl fall, I rang down the curtain and rushed to her. For a few moments I feared her neck had been broken. But when she got to her feet she opened her eyes and took a drink of water. She held my arm as I led her before the curtain, where she smiled and bowed to the audience. The moment she was behind the scenes she fainted. Fortunately the girl suffered no ill-effects from the accident, and I do not believe that the audience ever realized the significance of what had happened.

In Sydney, Australia, I performed an illusion with a huge metal frame containing a sheet of plate glass ten feet square. After the illusion the frame, on a stand, was removed to the back of the stage, and later I worked a version of the "Levitation," or the "Floating Lady," directly in front of it. One night I had raised the girl in mid-air and was standing at the back of her suspended body when I heard a voice call wildly from off the stage: "Look out for the glass!"

The huge frame had toppled forward and was crashing down upon my head. Instinctively I leaned forward and seized the girl, hoping to snatch her away and plunge forward to safety—a desperate attempt that could never have succeeded. Then, suddenly, I heard a sharp clang above me. The tottering glass did not fall upon my shoulders. I turned and looked behind me. There was the great frame, leaning at a dangerous angle, scarcely three feet from my head.

I saw what had saved us. In the top of the frame were two metal rings which had never been used for any purpose. That very night, before the show, one of the stage hands had tied the ends of safety lines to the metal rings, and thus fastened it from above. When the glass had toppled the safety lines stopped its fall—and saved two lives.

In Calcutta I appeared before an audience composed principally of Mohammedans.

In one of my tricks I produced a pig, and he ran over the footlights into the audience. To my astonishment, the natives leaped to their feet and, with wild cries, fled from the theatre. It was almost a panic, and I could not account for it until I learned that the Mohammedans considered a pig unclean, and that to be touched by one would make it necessary for them to undergo religious penance to remove contamination.

Once our party stopped at an Indian camp. I proceeded to mystify the natives with sleight of hand, and terminated my performance by finding three gold coins in the pocket of an Indian. Delighted at the discovery, the Indian promptly claimed the money, and the chief of the tribe agreed that the gold belonged to his handsman.

I didn't relish the idea of losing the money, so I stated that I could produce still greater wonders.

I took the coins and apparently wrapped them in a handkerchief, which I tied in several tight knots. I told the Indian that the coins were multiplying, which he believed, as he could feel more than three coins through the cloth. I then added that he must sleep on the handkerchief overnight and not open it until the morning. The Indian guarded the handkerchief closely (it held a few silver coins), and had not opened it when we left the camp.

Divorces In Britain.

There is one divorce to every 160

Public School Report

Following is the report of Georgetown Public School for February:—

Sr. IV—Hon.—Arthur Dayfoot, Josephine Hickey, Margaret Denison.

Pass—Allean Glass and Edith Godfrey, Gwladys Weston, Cecil Davidson, Jack MacLaren, Russell Firestine, Gilbert Dilly and Mary Reeve, Grace Casson, Lloyd Parliament, Nellie Scrymgeour, Edith Toat, Marion Treanor, Doris Sykes, Irene Armstrong, Jessie Hill, Eleanor McMullin, Marion Stockford, Pearl Blair, Kelly McNally.

Jr. IV—Hon.—Kathleen Hale, Chatherine Dilly, Jane Morrison, Billy Maclaren, Ernest Alcott, Helen Brown, Helen McDonald, Alan McDonald, Charles Casson.

Pass—Frank Dewhurst, Horace Harley, Bruce Mackenzie, Rosa Polle, Lowaine Wood, Hazel Barnes, Irene Hall, Wilbert Bradley, Jack Saunders, Lawrence Cole, Omar Diggins Mihran Jeknavorian, Walter McGillivary, Jack Toat, Doris Green, Jim Sargent, Ethel Spence, Alice Walker, Willie Ritchie.

Sr. III A. Pass—Muriel Wright, Ethel Hall.

Sr. III B, Hon., Edith Bullivant, David Crichton, Bernice McDonald, Nellie Maynard, Jean Evans, David Saxe, Maxine Bell, Percy Saxe.

Pass, Vernon McCumber, Rosa Duncan, Aileen Bell, Annie Hall, David Bryden, Walter Norrington, Harvey Allan.

Jr. III B. Pass, Ruth McNally, Bessie Hiltz, Mona Scrymgeour, Jim Ritchie, and Reggie Hoare, Flora Graham, Vedun Wright, Muriel Whitmee, Mary Edwards, Ruth Beaumont.

Jr. III A. Hon., Magaret Latimer, Richard Riddal, (Eddie Linan, and Hazel Smith,) equal, France Evans, Margaret Long, Norman Herbert, Edna Hurley.

Pass, Carl Hyde, Frank Kestner, Rocco Lorusso, Albert Reeve, (Clarence Kennedy, John Cummins) Lloyd Sanderson, Margaret Huggins, Michael Connally, Arthur Hilts, Helen McAllister, Kenneth McKenzie, Chester Cole.

Sr. II Hon., Marion Dilly, Dorothy Mimms, Roy Lacey, Ian MacKenzie, Doris Lacey, Frank Bolger, Esther Brill, (Kathleen Mulholland, Harry Dewhurst), Harry Hickey, Duncan Toat, Marjorie Hilts, Bruce Kennedy,

Pass, Annie Lorusso, Rosie Lorusso, Mary Toat, Mary Gleadall, Isabell Emmerson, Helen Armstrong, Alastair Keane, Una Diggins, Jack Foulis, Dorothy Sargent, Clayton Bradley, Godfrey Collier, Alfred Davidson, David Freeman, Hazel Walker, Irene Starret, Irene Brown, Russel Vary, Lenore Woods, Helen Ritchie, Jim Valantine, Edwin Shortill, Fred Huggins, Albert Stapleton, Jr. Hon., Glenna Leslie, Frances Deans, (Ruth Davis, John Rosso) equal, Audrey Merritt, Stewart Maclaren,

Pass, Kenneth Casson, Josephine Polle, Betty Simmons, Doris Bessey, Eleanor Wright, George Riddall, (Ray Weston, Wilfrid Murray), Retty Kean, William Braisby, James Emmerson, Elmer Stockford.

Sr. I. Hon., Mary Feller, Verna Lacey, Doris Kean, Joyce Stacey, Billie Latimer, Elma Toat, (Mary Collier and Evelyn Sanderson) equal, Mildred Davidson.

Pass, (Walter Brandford, and Violet Ingram), Earl Hornby, Ernest Hyde, (Margaret Evans, Robert Foulis, Evelyn wood, and Lorraine Wright) equal, Marjorie Evans, Clifford Hilts, Lorraine Latimer, (Clive Bailey and Audrey Grieve), Stephen Emmerson, Leslie Clark, Jane Denison, Edward Huggins, Aileen Dobbie, Jessie McDonald Grant Mimms, Irene Carter, Edward Arnold, Arthur Armstrong, (Billie Feller and Flossie Smith), Queenie Marchment, Helen Holmes.

Primary. Hon., Jean Sanderson, Arnold Brill, Pearl Carter, (Alice Costigan, and Gordon Hilts), Ethel Alcott, Jack Hoare, Mae Deans, Ruth James.

Pass, Billie Casson, Margaret Starrett, Betty McGuigan, Malcolm Stacey, Elgin Simpson, Jimmie Brunton, (Isabel Rennie, and Kathleen Uwins), Douglas Redshaw, Margaret King, Kathleen Redshaw, William Connelly, Marion Reid, Jessie Walters, Vernon Cole, (Francis Golden, and Keith Spence.

Children's Aid Society

Report for February of the Childrens' Aid Society, Peel and Halton:

Applications for children	3
Children involved during month	17
Complaints Received	8
Investigations made	8
Mail received	57
Mail sent out	76
Mileage (approximately)	425
Office Interviews	10
Wards heard from	4
Wards placed out	1
Warnings given	1
Released from supervision	1
Number of boys ages 2 years to 13 years in Shelter	0
Number of girls in Shelter	1

It is a very patriotic act to give a good home to a homeless child. Every child should have a home. Don't miss the blessing of having a child in your home to brighten it.

The Reduction in Taxes

Following are the proposed tax revisions announced in the Budget speech delivered by Hon. J. A. Robb, finance minister:

A reduction of 10 per cent. is made on all income tax rates.

A reduction of 20 per cent. is made on all sales tax rates.

A reduction of 25 per cent. is made on the match tax.

Exemption from stamp tax on cheques, notes, etc., increased from $5 to $10.

Stamp tax on cheques, bills, notes, etc., of a value over $10 is now two cents. The graduated scale is abolished.

Stamp tax on overdrafts and advances abolished.

Income tax change comes into effect for this spring's payments.

Sales tax reduction now in effect.

Stamp tax change and match tax change comes into effect on July 1st.

Special War Revenue Act amended to make it clear that printers are liable to sales tax.

Tariff changes, none.

A Man

The measure of a man is this:
What pleasures does he choose to miss,
What profits does he scorn to take
For Manhood's sake?

Nor wit nor wisdom mark the man.
Both these the selfish toiler can
Possess unto a marked degree
And dangerous be.

One can be skillful and unkind,
Another with a brilliant mind
May not, when he is sorely pressed,
Meet manhood's test.

That man has played the nobler part
Who clean of hand and clean of heart
Comes to his triumph, great and small,
Beloved by all.

— Edgar A. Guest.

Spontaneous Combustion

A leaflet on spontaneous combustion now being circulated from the fire marshal's office, contains much information on how many "unknown" fires get started.

The leaflet, which is written by Dr. Frank T. Schutt, dominion chemist, points out that spontaneous combustion or the ignition of inflammable material without contact with outside flame takes place when the union with oxygen is sufficiently rapid to raise the temperature of the produced gases to the point of ignition.

"The spontaneous fires which break out in barns or more particularly in mows or compartments where hay or sheaf grain is stored are due primarily to fermentation," says Dr. Schutt. "Fermentation is due to the growth and rapid multiplication of bacteria which feed upon the organic matter of the hay and rapidly develop when moisture is present and the materials and the enclosed air are not too cold.

"If," he continues, "the process proceeds slowly the process is one of 'slow combustion' and there is no flame or fire. Such is the process that causes the blackened and charred masses occasionally found in hay stacks, manure heaps, etc. If on the other hand, if the hay is in a confined and poorly ventilated space, the temperature is reached at which inflammable gases are produced. This causes fire, although it may take weeks or even months before the firing of the material takes place."

In conclusion, the leaflet declares that the initial and essential cause of spontaneous combustion in farm fires especially is the storage of the hay in a damp or moist condition. As a remedy the leaflet points out that thorough ventilation of the barn will act as a preventative. It also stated that it will pay well if extra labor is used in drying the hay before it is put in the mow or the stack.

School Report

Following is the report of Ashgrove Public School for the month of February:—

Sr. IV—xFlorence Wilson (hon.), xFred Nurse (hon.), Clifford Brown, Eaton Wilson, Fred Hulls, Rose Wrigglesworth.

Sr. III—Vern Barnes (hon.) Donald McNabb (hon.), Evelyn Walsh (hon.), Margaret Hulls (hon.), Winnifred Wrigglesworth (hon.), Horace Barnes.

Jr. III—Harvey Nurse (hon.), Isabel Alexander (hon.).

II class—John McNabb (hon.), John Alexander, Leslie Brown, Lilian Hulls.

I class—Lloyd Brown (hon.).

Primer—Mary Alexander (hon.), Helen Brown (hon.), Donald Brown, Edith Wrigglesworth, Jean Brown.

Pupils names marked with asterisk have perfect attendance.

Teacher—O. Christian.

What's Your Answer?

If you want a little competition take a pencil and paper and write the names of Georgetown people to suit the following:

The laziest man?
The best vocalist?
The earliest riser?
The oldest person?
The biggest crank?
The richest citizen?
The hardest worker?
The most popular resident?
The shrewdest business man?
Who has the largest family?
Who is the biggest grouch?
Who attends church the most?
Who attends the most funerals?
Who is the most sarcastic person?
Who is the most genial man to meet?

Don't send them in to us—we are not looking for a fight.

An Old Deed

Mr. C. F. Adamson, Jr., of the Town Line, Trafalgar, has possession of the original deed of his farm, being Lot 2, Con. 2, N. D. S., on the Trafalgar side of the Peel—Halton town line, which was issued by the crown and is dated July 6th, 1812.—115 years ago. It was signed by Sir Isaac Brock, then Governor of Upper Canada, just 3 months and 3 days before he was killed at the battle of Queenston Heights. The farm was originally deeded to Obadiah King, and the King family held it for over sixty years. The deed is made of heavy parchment, is tied with ribbon and sealed with a wax seal about three inches in diameter.

M. S. Sprout, of Milton, has been elected superintendent of works of the Hamilton district of Royal Arch Masons, at the grand chapter held this week in Ottawa. He will officially visit every chapter in the Hamilton district.