

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Third Year of Publication.

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, December 19th, 1928

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The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper
Association

Canadian National Electric Railways

Toronto-Halifax Railway
Daily

EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
No.	Time	No.	Time
2	7:10 a.m.	1	7:35 a.m.
4	9:37 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	11:57 p.m.	17	12:00 a.m.

No. 1 & 2 will run daily except Sunday.

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

Going East	Time
Passenger	7:33 a.m.
Passenger	9:33 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Mail	12:09 p.m.
Passenger	4:00 p.m.
Passenger	6:32 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.
Passenger	10:24 p.m.

Going West	Time
Mail	7:40 a.m.
Passenger	8:53 a.m.
Passenger	10:28 a.m.
Passenger	3:12 p.m.
Mail	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	6:02 p.m.
Passenger	7:08 p.m.
Passenger	10:24 p.m.

Going North	Time
Mail	8:55 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.

Going South	Time
Mail	11:23 a.m.
Mail	7:10 p.m.

DIRECTORY

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Office Hours: 1-3 and 6-8 p.m.
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F. R. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S.
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Office Hours—2 to 4 except Thursday
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She's always
ON THE JOB

THE YOUNG LADY is coming to work. She is an operator. She is always on the job whether it is stormy or not. And at whatever hour you call her she is pleasant and efficient.

There are 15,000 men and women engaged in the telephone system of Ontario and Quebec. They handle over four million calls every day and, in spite of the constant cry for speed, there is scarcely a case of conscious discourtesy or neglect.

THE COMPANY IS PROUD of these 15,000 men and women and has endeavored to make their work as agreeable, healthful and stable as possible. Several hundred present employees have been with the system for more than twenty-five years.

This stability of staff maintains high standards of operation and is encouraged by the Employees' Pension and Benefit Fund, established in 1917, to protect employees in illness or accident and to provide for their future and for their dependents.

There is also a plan of Employees' Life Insurance, by which out of salary, employees may carry without undue burden insurance to care for their dependents. This plan has been arranged in co-operation with Canadian insurance companies at regular rates.

IN ADDITION to this factor of stability an active interest in the telephone system is encouraged by the plan of employees' purchase of shares and by the plan of employee representation.

Some years ago telephone employees were given opportunity to become shareholders in the company and 10,390 of them have subscribed for shares on instalment payments. For some years ago, spokesmen selected by the staff have met with representatives of the management to discuss such matters as wages, hours, tools and working conditions. This has not only stimulated interest but promoted efficiency.

THESE THINGS are the basis of the alertness and enterprise which have become a tradition of telephone work.

It is demonstrated among the 4,900 men in the plant department. Over 3,500 of them are qualified for St. John's Ambulance Corps first aid certificates and because of their outdoor duties they are frequently nearby when accidents occur. There have been many instances in which their voluntary response has saved life and relieved suffering.

The same spirit has become familiar in the enterprise and courage with which operators rise to an emergency.

WHETHER IT BE the night operator on the job at midnight or the lineman fighting a winter storm, the men and women of the telephone service give their best in contributing to Canadian progress and well-deserve whatever benefits the company is able to offer.

Published by The Bell Telephone Company of Canada to tell you something about the telephone business and the people in it.



Christmas Greetings

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Mackey's Bread
Fresh Every Day Delivered to your door

Groceries
Quality First Than Price

MACONOHIES Mixed Cut Peel, 1 lb.	25c
SUNMAID Puffed and Nectar Raisins 3 packages	25c
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CROWN Corn Syrup, 2 lbs.	15c
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C. C. M. Skates	C. C. M. Skates
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Will F. SMITH
Phone 147 Main Street Georgetown

AT CHRISTMAS-TIME

Here's still another Christmas-time. With all its weight of frost and time, it is softly ringing bells over the snow.

Erstwhile sad hearts are filled with joy. No less my Christmas mirth descends. But like all smiles, and eyes with love aglow.

The troubles of the year are passed. Hope buoyant and Despair ousted. For there are many happier days in store.

The sad old year is useless, dead. So, looking cheerily ahead, say, "Rejoice in Christmas, happiness once more."

The hills are draped in white array. The pines bedecked in silver-grey. Their summits shining golden in the sun.

From out an ivied belfry near. A Christmas carol rises clear. Another Christmas service has begun.

To-day, of all days, bend our knee. Thank God your heart from care is free. May happy thoughts alone your bosom thrill.

Around the blazing logs this eve. All for whose absence you may grieve. Will share our warmest blessings and goodwill.

But if amongst the absent throng. This joyous Yuletide, YOU belong. Be sure kind hearts will think in love of you.

Old friendships to our memories cling. None better can the new years bring. Kind hearts at Christmas-time are always true.

Here's still another Christmas-time. The year draws to its close, sublime. Another milestone passed. How many to explore?

May each New Year new joys disclose. And bring you happiness, repose. Till friend meets friend, at Christmas-time once more. —Kilbee Gordon

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HALTON RIFLES

(Continued from last week)

Much criticism has been levelled at the Regiment on account of the quality of some of the men taken into camp, and we admit that there were men who would have had difficulty in passing the inspection for entry into the White Hall, but one can not judge a book by its cover, can one?

The great lesson that most militia officers learned was to call no man common nor unclean, and the lesson was confirmed on the western front as they witnessed the cheerful sacrifice of some of their fellows who did everything to excess from drinking of their beer to the ministering of their stricken comrades.

The militiaman's pay was not exorbitant, but it was a good deal more than the soldier's pay. A regiment is a cross section of the recruiting area it is recruited from, and under its standard is gathered men from all conditions of life. There are men of the type of the soldier, the corporal, the sergeant, the private, the drummer, the bugler, the one type overemphasized the conventional element and carried long at the rear of the second line.

It is well to remember, however, that soldiers are young men whose philosophy is to get the most out of the least. They are men of the "gratiano" type. Why should a man whose blood is warm within, all like a soldier, cut in at all, with mirth and laughter let the wrinkles come. That is not a bad philosophy, and one of the best of specialists. It is in fact, a militia-ment's army, self contained and complete to meet and solve its problems, and a Regiment like the Halton Regiment, lends itself to this condition, an infinitely more valuable organization at close order drill and advancing in review order.

It will be well to remember these points as we trace the evolution of the Halton Regiment from its inception in 1857 to the present day. It will also be well to remember that a telegraph operator in an ill-fitting suit is infinitely more valuable than a signaller who had no technical training. A pair of scissors will correct the fine condition, but there will be no time to correct the second.

In many ways the arts of peace have been the arts of war; there is road building, bridge building, demolition, railroad building and the most of the construction of a telegraph operator in an ill-fitting suit is infinitely more valuable than a signaller who had no technical training. A pair of scissors will correct the fine condition, but there will be no time to correct the second.

Lord Wolsey learned that in 1870 when he was the first Lord of the Expedition to Fort Gary on the occasion of the first Rebellion in the West, and was amazed at the facility with which the men removed obstacles from the line of march, which at that time traversed a most rocky and round and difficult in the extreme.

There were two Halton men on the expedition, Captain Albertary and John Ollies, about whom I shall have more to say later.

Lord Wolsey was so impressed with the resource of the Canadian Militiaman that he requested a force of Canadian hostiles to accompany the expedition up the Nile to the relief of Gordon, and this force was dispatched and played a noble part in those operations and has gone down into history under the picturesque name of "The Nile Voyageurs."

Lord Wolsey wrote a book on his varied experiences, and the many references to the Red River Expedition shows how deep was his respect for the resource of the Canadian Militiaman.

I have gone to some length to show that the strength of a Regiment is not expressed in the terminology of the Drill Book, and that there is a latent power in the Militiaman, with his fertility of resource, that the Martinet type of officer finds impossible to understand, and which the German General Bernhard ignored when he wrote that as a Military force the Canadian Militia was a negligible quantity.

I do not say that this quality will make a Regiment—far from it—but I do say that it goes a long way to compensate for the lack of the superficial qualities which to the lay man are the all and end all of Military Training.

(Continued next week.)

CHRISTMAS LINES

To shepherds in the fields the song and glory,
To wise men in the East the Star that led
In fearless radiance O'oh, wondrous
To Bethlehem's manger bed.

There high and low, their love and tributes bring,
Hope for the world is born, the child is King.

Al! Since our Lord from earth to heaven ascended,
What throngs have read the sacred story through;
What multitudes have caught the vision splendid,
And shaped their lives anew.

Found him indeed the Truth, the Life, the Way,
Who as a babe in Bethlehem's manger lay.

And once again at Christmas the story thrills
To Bethlehem's manger bed,
Forever lives and reigns the King of Glory,
The King our Righteousness.

While ages roll forever shall increase
The wide dominion of the Prince of Peace.

—Charles L. Patterson.

—not very spectacular, but perhaps a telegraph operator, and a potential signaller, perhaps a teamster, in which case we will know the truth from the off side, and will be able to harness a transport team without having too many straps left over.

I recall the organization of one of the Overseas Battalions, over twelve hundred men and that organization was effected in less than two hours, and the headquarters details were organized on a basis of efficiency, and professional training, and few changes were necessary thereafter.

There was a release operator among the newly arrived officers, and he was the logical head of the signallers and so on, avoiding the error of trying to fit square pegs into round holes, an error that occasions so much trouble and dissatisfaction in civilian as well as military life.

A modern Regiment is very technical, it is composed of many different types of specialists. It is in fact, a militia-ment's army, self contained and complete to meet and solve its problems, and a Regiment like the Halton Regiment, lends itself to this condition, an infinitely more valuable organization at close order drill and advancing in review order.

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(Continued next week.)

"I'd like to get a pipe. It's for a Xmas present for my husband."

"What kind of a pipe, honey?"

"One of those nice pipes that drive away every care."

A little negro schoolgirl down in Florida in answer to one question, "What is anatomy?" wrote the following:

"Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts—the head, the chest, and the stomach. The head holds the brain, if there is any; the chest holds the liver and the liver, and the stomach holds the entrails and the bowels, which are a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."