

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Third Year of Publication.

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, January 9th, 1929

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance; \$2.00 to U.S.A.

The Georgetown Herald

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

Canadian National Electric Railways

Toronto	Hubert	Westbound	Daily
7:10 a.m.	7:35 a.m.		
8:57 a.m.	9:20 a.m.		
10:57 a.m.	11:20 a.m.		
12:57 p.m.	1:20 p.m.		
2:57 p.m.	3:20 p.m.		
4:57 p.m.	5:20 p.m.		
6:57 p.m.	7:20 p.m.		
8:57 p.m.	9:20 p.m.		
10:57 p.m.	11:20 p.m.		
12:57 p.m.	1:20 p.m.		
2:57 p.m.	3:20 p.m.		
4:57 p.m.	5:20 p.m.		
6:57 p.m.	7:20 p.m.		
8:57 p.m.	9:20 p.m.		
10:57 p.m.	11:20 p.m.		
12:57 p.m.	1:20 p.m.		

C.N.E. TIME TABLE

Going East	7:23 a.m.
Passenger	7:23 a.m.
Passenger	8:33 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	12:00 p.m.
Passenger	4:00 p.m.
Passenger	6:33 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.
Passenger	10:31 p.m.
Passenger	12:34 a.m.

Going West	7:40 a.m.
Mail	7:40 a.m.
Passenger	10:28 a.m.
Passenger	12:13 p.m.
Passenger	4:00 p.m.
Passenger	6:50 p.m.
Passenger	8:55 p.m.
Passenger	11:23 p.m.

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

DIRECTORY

LE ROY DALE
Barrister and Solicitor
Georgetown, Ontario
Offices—King Bldg., Mill St.

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Medical Officer of Health in Requeuing
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Office Hours—3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

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Medical Officer of Health, Georgetown
Office and Residence, Queen St. South
Phone 248

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Veterinary Surgeon
Phone 340, Main St., N.,
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No Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy,
or Electricity

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Automobile or Horse-Drawn Hearse
Phone, night or day, 34 or 44

REMEMBER A DETONER IS A KNOCKER

Kelly & Aiken
COLLECTORS

Feminist Successful
Office: Orangeville, Owen Sound
and Quip
Established 1890

Georgetown Elevator

FLOUR, BRAN, SHORTS, ROLLED OATS,
OILCAKE, POULTRY FOODS,
HAY, STRAW and SALT
At Lowest Prices.

All kinds of grain bought at best Market Prices.

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Bananas and Oranges at the right prices
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The Finest Yet Produced in Alarm Clocks

Big Ben DeLuxe \$5.00
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Tiny Tim \$3.00

In Rose, Blue and Green

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Where You Can Get the
Highest Grade and the Best Price
Open Every Saturday Night.

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DOMINION STORES

Personal Service
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Meats, Canned Goods, etc.

"KREAMY WHITE" BREAD

The Dominion Loaf is "KREAMY" Bread
Numerous requests have been received by us for a sweeter bread, and in "KREAMY WHITE" Bread we feel confident we have produced a loaf that will thoroughly satisfy the most fastidious.

"KREAMY WHITE" Bread is a SWEETER loaf, delicately and longer in shape than "TARTY" Bread, and for those who like the most bread this is an ideal loaf, especially for afternoon tea. It makes delicious toast.

For a plain, wholesome loaf, try "TARTY" Bread.

RAISINS	Finest Thompson Seedling	2 lbs. 19-
DATES	GOLDEN HOLLOW	2 lbs. 19-
ROMAN MEAL	Reg. No. 27	2 lbs. 27-
TOILET PAPER	Everything	6 rolls 19c

LONGHORN Brand King	1 lb. 39c	Infants' Biscuits	12 oz. 39c
PEARS in Light Syrup	15c	CHERRY	12 oz. 39c
DINAPPLE	1 lb. 15c	SHAP Brand Cleaner	1 lb. 17c
APPLE SAUCE	1 lb. 15c	SURPRISE SOAP	3 lbs. 19c
CORN Apples	1 lb. 15c	Shallot Walnuts	1 lb. 19c
PEAS Dominion Brand	1 lb. 15c	PICKLES in Oil	1 lb. 15c
WAX BEANS	1 lb. 25c	Baker's Biscuits	12 oz. 39c

CHRISTIE'S Apple Blossom Biscuits	35c lb.	LIBBY'S SAUERBEUT	2 lbs. 25c
STELLA CORNED TURTLE	23c	LIPTON'S COFFEE	1 lb. 29c

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I like the Public Library
With its colossal hushed repose.
I like to browse among the books
In uncoloured rows.
To mingle with those loyal friends
And have them speak to me
In captivated English prose
Or whispered melody.

The magic lines of Shakespeare
And Milton's organ phrases
Bring golden recollections
Of scented summer days;
So Bacon, Lamb and Coleridge,
Macaulay, Keats, Carlyle,
And Chatterfield of courtly grace
They cheer, me and beguile.

The wondrous words of Wordsworth,
Harmonious and pure,
And many another poet,
Whose names will long endure;
The rippling verse of Tennyson,
Ambrosial to the lips,
The stately lines of Newman,
Like graceful flowing ships.

With Byron, Browning, Eliot,
And dear old Dickens too;
With Thackeray and Stevenson
I while an hour or two;
With Irving, Lowell, Emerson,
Masters of perfumed prose,
With Bryant, Hawthorne, Whittier,
All redolent of the rose.

'Twere easy to extend the list
Of much beloved names,
From learned Aristotles
To brilliant Henry James.
I like the Public Library
Its books bring peace and rest,
For all those friends I cannot say
Which one I like the best.
—Grenville Kleiser.

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And dear old Dickens too;
With Thackeray and Stevenson
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THOS. L. LESLIE

Re-Elected Reeve of Esqueping for 1929

The Bell Telephone Company and its Bill in Parliament

THE Bell Telephone Company is bringing before parliament this session a Bill regarding its authority to seek new capital.

No grant or subsidy from parliament is involved. It is entirely a matter of authority to offer new shares for purchase by investors, from time to time in the future as new capital is required for the growth of the system.

There are three reasons why the telephone company is asking parliament for this authority. Each of these reasons is important.

the first reason

The telephone system cannot extend to meet the growth of the country unless there is a steady supply of new capital year after year.

In a progressive country like Canada the telephone system never stands still. Each year there are thousands of new telephones in new homes and offices.

For the next five years the definite needs which the system is under public obligation to meet mean spending over \$120,000,000 in new plant.

Year after year, in good times and bad, new money is needed for more telephones if the system is to keep pace with the country. And of this, a great part can be supplied only through purchase of new shares by investors.

the second reason

Necessary plans cannot be made unless there is assurance that service may be obtained in the future to complete them.

In the telephone business it is essential that plans be made for years ahead.

There must be cables and conduits and central exchanges to be drilled and training schools for seldom challenged in his own matter; and even among the Divisional Officers, with whom he was much sought to be a lance at any time.

But if the company is not able even to approach investors, its assurance vanishes and to prepare for the future becomes impossible.

The telephone system does not need, and will not need, new capital for many years. But it does need now the assurance that it will be able in the future to go into the market for new money when it is required.

the third reason

The company's present authority to seek new capital is almost exhausted.

When the telephone company began in 1880 it had authority to sell shares to investors up to half a million dollars, but with the growth of the system this authority has been extended by parliament.

This has happened, on an average, every eight years since 1880. The last amendment by parliament was in 1920. Another amendment is necessary now because, of the seventy-five million of shares set in 1920, less than ten million now remain for the company to offer to investors.

With over \$120,000,000 to be spent during the next five years—a substantial part of which must be provided by sale of new shares—this margin of less than ten million represents neither the steady supply of new capital nor the assurance of the future which the company must have to serve the public with efficiency.

It never met him, for he had retired before I joined the Regiment, but I had the honour of paying him what was probably the last military compliment he received.

It was long after he had retired, and when he was a frail old soldier, that I met him on the streets of Acton, to whom the citizens of that town pointed with proprietary interest and pride.

On Saturday, the 28th of September, 1901, a parade and ceremony was held in connection with the unveiling of the memorial commemorating the life and sacrifice of our comrade Gunner W. J. Moore who had given his life for his country in South Africa. I was in command of the South African Veterans, some forty in number, who had assembled to honour one they all knew and loved. As the parade marched along Mill Street in the direction of the Royal Cemetery, where the cenotaph was erected, I recognised in the crowd that lined the street a figure that everyone in the county knew by description, Colonel Allan.

The men looked well in their khaki uniforms, and marched with the precision of regulars, animated by that mysterious quality esprit de corps on

WHOSE NEGLECT?

Nobody wonders what goes on behind the curtain our pride has drawn.
To dim the sights that would shame our pride
Or quicken our hearts one kindly bent
That screen 'twixt us and the truth—
As poor,
Who wearily wait in vain at our door,
Unloved, unguarded, groping blind
Till a veil that nobody looks behind.

Nobody's business if women toll
In a death-trap drenched with agony,
Hisking an uglier doom than the flake
In lotus that the viceroy's forkets!
No one's affair if fortunes grow
Of peril and life-blood, pain and woe,
And children's faces that used to shine
Nobody's business—but yours and mine!
—Leonard H. Robbins.

HALTON RIFLES

By Col. Hallantine, D.S.O.
Lt.-Col. Wm. Allan and His Time

Before leaving the subject of the early Regiment we must supplement the list of Halton men who served in 1870 during the Red River Rebellion. Robt. Blacby and David Doll of Newmarket, well known to the officers and men of the regiment, subsequently enlisted in the 2nd Life Guards with which famous corps took part in the battle of Tel el Kebir in the Egyptian Campaign, completing his service in the Life Guards he went to South Africa and enlisted in the Cape Mounted Rifles, one of the most useful and picturesque units in the British force; these were part of the 1st Regiment of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in the early days of their service in South Africa. Included in the Boer War in which he was wounded.

I regret that I have no record of his companions-in-arms from Halton on the Red River Expedition, but their services was no doubt meritorious and it is a safe inference that the men from Halton held up their end to the satisfaction of Colonel Wolsley and his staff.

But this chapter has to do with Lt.-Colonel Wm. Allan of Acton and his services in the Red River Expedition, a period of twenty-four years, the last nine as Officer Commanding.

Probably no other soldier in the history of the Regiment had more in finance on his own time and for many years after than his own in the Regiment. He was not merely a commanding officer who had served in the Regiment from subaltern to officer command; he was a tradition, and his robust life and robust actions have been the subject of an interesting conversation among the older officers, while the younger have listened as if to the sage of Solon, whose whose life and exploits fired the imagination and challenged emulation.

There had been a sergeant in the 1st Highlanders and with such back ground was Sir Orville whose judgments and decisions on all matters pertaining to drill and training were seldom challenged in his own matter; and even among the Divisional Officers, with whom he was much sought to be a lance at any time.

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The men looked well in their khaki uniforms, and marched with the precision of regulars, animated by that mysterious quality esprit de corps on

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A doctor was severely criticised by a coroner and jury for not attending to an infant's death, hours after the accident. His explanation was in part that the parents had not paid bills for years. The jury seemed to think that this was not an explanation at all. But doctors have to live. They begin to earn money from their professional labor in almost any other man in any other walk of life, and after an exceedingly expensive training they are implicitly responsible to the humanitarian public for the lives of those who are expected to attend people for nothing. A doctor who is expected to give his life for a coroner and jury for not attending to an infant's death, hours after the accident. His explanation was in part that the parents had not paid bills for years. The jury seemed to think that this was not an explanation at all. But doctors have to live. They begin to earn money from their professional labor in almost any other man in any other walk of life, and after an exceedingly expensive training they are implicitly responsible to the humanitarian public for the lives of those who are expected to attend people for nothing. A doctor who is expected to give his life for a coroner and jury for not attending to an infant's death, hours after the accident. His explanation was in part that the parents had not paid bills for years. The jury seemed to think that this was not an explanation at all. But doctors have to live. They begin to earn money from their professional labor in almost any other man in any other walk of life, and after an exceedingly expensive training they are implicitly responsible to the humanitarian public for the lives of those who are expected to attend people for nothing.

THE long distance driver of next year is going to be the man to fill the provincial coffers, according to a recent statement from the provincial authorities, to the effect that the year 1928 would see the provincial coffers in the gasoline tax. The man who does but little driving will not feel this tax as there is no real counterbalancing reduction in the license fee. Premier Ferguson stated that in a special meeting of the Ontario Motor Truck Owners Association held in Toronto, it was decided that a driver would be appointed to whom the Minister of Highways, requesting a compulsory insurance upon all motor trucks and truck drivers be limited to a ten hour working day.

In many business institutions and stores this time of the year is stock-taking time. The holiday season is over. The year's business is over with and preparation is made to see what has been carried over into next year and under what handicaps or help the year's business starts off with in a new year. It is a pleasure, each stock taker will disclose many useful lines that have been stockpiled and perhaps temporarily forgotten. Lines that mean real money on the balance sheet will be unearthed. This stock-taking checks up on it. It shows many lines that possibly should have been sold in another season and can be readily disposed of, now that they have been unearthed. The stores man to make it a time to get rid of the stock that has been accumulated and left on hand by the old year.

Average man come to look forward to the January clearances, and many profit by the purchase of necessities during this time. It provides a good opportunity to make a purchase with a more or less busy merchant, if he decides to dispose of his surplus and provides funds for the new year.

When Paul told those to whom he wrote that they were not to do themselves more highly than they ought to think we usually regard the commandment as for those alone who are altogether too conceited, and we forget that the Apostle wrote: "To every man that is among you," "I wonder if he really meant it!"

We know some college professors who are conceited; and some young folk who will listen to our good advice; and some preachers who are too proud to do what we tell them, and some editors who think that they know it all; but that it applies to plain Tom Jones of Mary Johnson, and the other of us, I don't think. I think it is to us all; and if there may be something in it.

We overestimate ourselves when we refuse to listen to the advice of our friends. We may be; but the probability is that he is a friend may be mistaken; but he is a friend, and that means that he should be treated courteously. We may not take his advice but at least we had better listen to what he has to say.

And we need even more to give attention to what our enemies say about us. They do not like us; but that is all the more reason why they will not be afraid to tell us the truth. They may be wrong; but probably they are partly right; and they will let us see ourselves as we ought to be.

And we overestimate ourselves when we think that we are better than others. We may be; but the probability is that they are just about as good as we are. They may have less education but they may know more. They may have less refinement, but they may have greater artistic skill and discernment. They may not be able to argue at all and yet they may have the rights of the case, and we may be abjectly wrong. Better think it over, and allow to others the possibility of being occasionally a trifle wiser than we are. Of course, it is a humbling thing; but it may be very safe.—The New Outlook.

The Ontario government has appointed Miss Pearl Church, daughter of O. St. Church, editor of the Streetsville Review, to be a Junior Farmers' lecturer. Miss Church will lecture in different parts of Ontario. Last week she spoke at Cobourg. She has always spoken with marked success.

Cecil T. Reid, who won a second prize in shooting at Niagara Camp last summer, has received his prize money. His record was 25 hits and 10 misses, England. This year with the Canadian rifle team,

To Our Subscribers

WILL ALL THOSE IN ARREARS KINDLY LET US HAVE THE AMOUNT OF THEIR SUBSCRIPTION AT ONCE