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Sixty-Third Year of Publication.

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KABTBOUND

No. 2- 7.19 a.m.

4- 9.57 a.m.

6-11.57 a.m.

8- 1.57 p.m.

10- 3.57 p.m.

84- 4.57 p.m.

12- 5.57 p.m.

14- 7.57 p.m.

16- 9.57 p.m.

18-11.53 p.m.

Passenger

Passenger

Passenger

Passenger

Mali

MAIL

Passenger Bunday .....

MESTBOUND

Dally

No. 1- 7.35 a.m.

3- 9.35 a.m.

5-11.35 a.m.

7- 1.35 p.m.

9- 3.35 pm

" 11- 5.35 p.m.

" 13- 7.35 p.m.

" 15- 935 p.m.

7.23 a.m

0.33 a.m.

10.18 a.m.

12.00 p.m.

8.25 p.m.

2.13 p.m. 4.50 p.m. 0

7.00 p.m.

10.24 a.m.

8.55 a.m.

4.55 p.m.

" 17-12.06 a.m.

Train

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, January 23rd, 1929.

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

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D. LIVINGSTONE

### The Bell Telephone Company and the American Company

THE relationship between the Bell Telephone Company of Canada and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company consists of:-

1. stock-the American company owns thirty-one per cent of Bell Telephone Company shares. 2. contract—the Bell Telephone Company owns a contract by which the American company supplies research products and other services on a sliding scale of payment.

The stock relationship has existed since the Canadian company blegan in 1880. One-third of the \$400,000 needed to form the company was not available until the American company agreed to provide it.

The contract was made in 1928 to put dealings between the two companies on a definite business basis. It may be terminuted at the end of 1982 if the Canadian company so desires.

#### effect of stock relationship

THE telephone system in Ontario and Quebec today is owned by 15,800 shareholders. Of these, 95 per centalive in Canada and own 62 per cent of the total shares.

The largest individual holding is 1510 shares which is one quarter of one per cent of the total. The average individual holding is 27 shares, which yield an income of \$216 a year.

The Bell Telephone Company is thus a great enterprise which has become thoroughly democratized and to this the American relationship has contributed two definite advantages:

First, it has been a source of new money for development. The American company, as a shareholder has never failed to respond, in good times or bad, when money was needed to extend the system to meet public demands upon it.

Secondly, it has been a safeguard against exploitstion. Attempts on the part of promoters to secure control of the telephone system have failed because the American holding of the company's shares has been in the hands of men who are interested in the telephone business for the progress of the industry and not for its financial exploitation.

#### effect of the contract THE Bell Telephone Company has secured three

chief advantages by the contract of 1928:-

First, it obtains all products of the Bell Isboratories, which are the largest industrial research laboratories in the world, with a staff of five thousand. No single company could hope to support such an organization. It is possible only by co-operation of many associated companies.

One example of research work is the "loading coll" which has eliminated the need for heavy wires increasing in size with distance. This has saved millions of dollars. Similar discoveries have saved other millions for the telephone user and given him a botter telephone. The research clause of the contract alone more than balances the contract fee.

Secondly, the Canadian company has rights to the use of all inventions. The American company now owns more than 5,000 patents essential in every phase of telephone operation. The contract gives the Canadian company use of these patents and places the American company under obligation to take out Canadian patents on any new inventions the Canadian company wishes.

Thirdly, the contract gives the Canadian company a steady supply of reports and statistics regarding new operating methods under trial by the associated companies of the American system.

Dangerous experiments are thus avolded. When the Canadian company makes a change in method it is to a well tested method and the services of specialists from the American company are available, by contract, to assist in making it. An example of this is the change from manual to dial system.

Both in the stock holding and in the contract provisions Canadian telephone users are protected and assisted by the relationship with the American company.



-

JURY BE THE BERT

The best little scrub at the side of the

Some highway to happier make! f you can't be a muskie, then just There's something for all of us here:

And the task we must do is the near It lan't by size that you win or you Be the best of whatever you are!

AN EXPRESSION OF THOUGHT TO YOU

If nobody smiled and nobody cheen And nobody helped us along, If each every minute looked after him If nobody cared just

What a dreary old world it would be Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made And the things which in common We want to live on, not because o

But because of the people who care; It's giving and doing for somebody On that all life's splendor depends. And the joy of this world, when you've summed it all up. Is found in the making of friends.

HALTON RIFLES By Col. Ballantine, D.S.O. (Continued from last week)

THE REGIMENT IN THE NINETIES

The retirement of Col. Alian in 1800. at the extraordinary age of seventyfive, gave a stimulous to the Regiment as the wheels of promotion turned slowly on their rusty axles: new faces appeared at the table of the Officers' mess, and new names appeared on the duty roster; while old faces, like old: photographs, became decorations in the corridors of memory, and old names were pigeon holed in the musty archives at Militia Headquarters. In the scuffle that took place, many officers were lost, by retirement, and prominent among these was the tall and soldierly captain of the Acton Company, Captain David Schultz, who, like James J. Hill found life and op-

portunity in the village of Rockwood too cramped for a man of ten talents. spurred by a vaulting ambition. His resignation deprived the Regiment of one of the finest officers it ever knew. and the Acton company of a commander as courteous as he was efficient. The campe at this time seem to occur at three year periods, and the long gaps in the training of the Regiment as a unit, were partly compensated for by the intensive program of company drill carried on at Local Headquarters: also by target practice at the company ranges, with which the various com-

panies were provided. Compared with the War Regiments, the Regiment was very small, and the companies were considerably under the numerical strength of a platoon; and the whole unit very little larger than one company in the Expedition-

depression in Canada, the refex of industrial conditions in the United States where armies of unemployed were marching, while the gears of Inwere gathered into the service during Regiment was full; for though there is always a nucleous of men to form the skeleton of a Regiment, it is sometimes extremely difficult to bring the companies to full strength when Industry is working over time.

I joined the Georgetown Company in the Fall of 1891, and served during the eight years of Colonel Kerns' administration as a non-commissioned officer: and I shall evalute the personalities. events, conditions, and institutions of the service as I saw them from under the helmet visor of a young soldier who crossed the dead line into the officers' quarters only when on duty; and who saw the allverware and trophies on the mess table from outside that sanctum sanctorum, the Officers' Mess Marquee. If, at times, it appears caustic, please

remember that it is the privilege of the

enlisted man to grouch, also to start rumors; and in the exercise of this prerogative he whiles away much tedium, without seriously effecting the efficiency of the service. I was over two years under age, and Captain Moore, by way of compensation gave me two stripes—chevrons I mean-which were to be worn on the right arm just nine inches below the shoulder. Those stripes made me a corporal; and while they exempted me from certain orderly duties, they made me eligible for others; a thought that gave me much anxiety: which was somewhat diminished when I learned that there were other corporals, and even sergeants, whose abyamal ignorance was almost as deep as my own. There were many men in the company who knew the drill better than the Non Commissioned Officers, but who preferred to remain as privates. probably to sit in the seat of the scornful as the sergeant stammered his instructions, but more likely because they feared the returns and reports that might involve the freedom of some friend, and place a strain on was Lieut. Peter Graham, whose their social relations during the re-pointment was also provisional. maining fifty weeks of the year. How-ever, as Lincoln said. God must love the private soldiers: he makes so many had no assistant. the private soldiers: he makes so many of them. I can recall but few of the Non Commissioned officers of that year, but many of the men, who instructed me, a corporal, in many of structed me, a corporal, in many of M. Johnston, the last named being a Naftel; 2nd Vice., P. D. Shorey; 3rd Naftel; 2nd Vice., tober Camp in 1801. The Colour Bergeant of the Com- Roaf Barber; the Adjutant Major Mockridge. pany. Herb Alian, carried all the de- Kaiting; the Quartermaster, Captain

tails of camp duties on his back, with Lachlan Grant: the medical officer, were admitted to Peci Memorial Hosvery little assistance from the rest of Dr. Preeman of Milton and the assispital. There were four births, and worth of distance run." It was that abouts. indefatigable Colour Sergeant whose measure of service was always over-

flowing, and whose activities comprehended every thing that made for our

comfort and the good of the company. Many Impressions of that October camp remain: the unending routine of parades, roll calls, wet feet, government rations and moth balls; which latter the Government dealt out the company stores with a lavish hand. and which the men found in all their nockets, tasted in their soup, smelt in their tobacco, and saw in their dreams. The rations were good that yearthey are usually good in the army-for NOTES AND COMMENTS there is nothing like route marching and drill to put flavour to one's dinner. even if Bill Pry the company cook had neglected to add the requisite amount of seasoning, which he never did. Since There's big work to do and there's those days, however, the science of dietetics has invaded the realm Army life; now the addler is given a balanced ration, the details of which

are published daily on the bulletin board of the mess tent. I can recall no dinner more enjoyable than the first dinner from a tin canteen on arrival at Camp, that night in October; nor any sleep more refreshing than that night in a tent with seven others arranged around the tent pole, on which was suspended rifles, equipment. and all the utensils and elements necessary for light housekeeping. As a sure cure for insomnia, commend me for anyone. These people to route marching in marching order. The Band that year was under the natruction of Bandmaster Porder from

along with Forder came his two sons. whom we meet! A kind word and a And we all stood alone in the battle of before in the Regimental Department world's goods as you are. We can all the like of which had never been heard who is not so well favored with this of Music. "Twiggy Vous" was one of do something in our way, according them; "Bogie man," another; "Old to our means, to help others less for-Kent Road." another, and so so; but not a note from the Baspipers and the Scotch music, on which the curtain dropped as Colonel Kerns settled himself into the saddle of the Command-One of those names "Bogie", was as familiar as a household word among friends, for a friend in need is a

the members of the band for many friend indeed. years after, for it became the nickname of one of the cornet players. Charlie Valentine, whose early death made a vacancy in the Regimental Band, as in the hearts of many friends, that has never been adequate- R. B. FOULIS, CHAIRMAN FOR 1929 ly filled. One of the first duties of Bandmas

ter Porder was a sad one. Bergeant Dave McGuire had died a day or so before the Campany was to go to camp; and the first march of the Company was in slow time past the home of Sergeant McGuire, with arms reversed; while the band played the Chairman—R. B. Foulis. strains of Handel's funeral march. The outstanding weakness of th Regiment at that camp was the lack of qualified non commissioned officers can. and instructors, and the fact that the Officers had to do most of the drill work that properly belongs to the pro-vince of the N.C.O.

No Regiment can be efficient with such a condition; for though all Officers must know how, to manoeuvre A. B. Castelle their commands in all ways, the stud- Hydro Electric les of a commissioned officer must contemplate a higher plane than that detailed in the pages of Drill books. To supply this want, two Drill Instructors had been engaged by the Regiment, Sergeant Butcher and Cor-poral Hollinger, both from the Military School in Toronto; and these Instructors accomplished wonders in the Training of the Non Commissioned Officers and men. As an Instructor. Butcher had few equals, but his influence of the Regiment was not confined to Drill Instruction, for like Harry Hotspur:-

He was indeed the glass Wherein the noble youth did dress themselves: There were no legs that practised not his guit:

Became the accents of the valiant. learned to dress by studying the im- school. This I feel has been no detrimaculate appearance of the two in- ment to the school. Your staff has restructors who turned up daily on the mained again intact. They are indi-directing flank, fully conscious, no vidually teachers of tried experience, than one company in the Expeditionary force.

During the Administration of Colonel Allan's successor. Lt. Col. Wm.
Kerns, the Regiment was as a rule up
to strength; for this period of eight
years, which covered most of the nineties, marks the vary needs of the nineof soldierly smartness. They were both good fellows, and quite human; and smoothly under Miss Ryan's able man-Butcher, though never a member of agement. The enrollment stands at the Regiment, was always persons 318, a decrease of five. grata at the sergeant's, and later the A very gratifying feature of the Officers' Mess; for he climbed through school premises and equipment is the dustry were rusting for lack of orders. all the grades to the rank of Lieuten-marked attention being given to mural Many of the loose ends of Industry ant Colonel; and on retiring, settled in decoration. The value of pictures in the historic little village of Niagara-leading to the appreciation of things on-the Lake, close to the activities of beautiful in themselves is being in-

In 1801 the Adjutant of the Regi- The educative value of a suitable selecment was Captain G. S. Goodwillie. tion of pictures can hardly be over em-Major Kalting having gone out with phasized. Most beneficial results must his old Commanding Officer, Colonel Allan; Major Appelbe was Second in crease being made in your school in Command, and Major Pox. Third in excellent pictures both for the assem-Major Pox, who hailed from Omagh. was a charming personality, and would have made a good Commanding Officer; but like Major Kalting he could

on the retirement of Colonel Kerns, he too, was obliged to retire owing to the ted the school with a new up-to-date age limit having been passed. Captain Cullingworth was in command of the Oakville company, and the Stewarttown Company was under Captain John Tracy, who had as his under the direction of Mrs. Parr. subaltern Lieut. A. L. Noble. Captain There appears to be no need Tracy retained his connection with the Regiment for many years after, only to express on behalf of the Debut principally in the Band. The list of officers who were assoc- you as a Board for your careful attentated with Colonel Alian. and who tion to all the needs of your school. assisted in the training at the camp of and to wish the Board elect for 1929 1888. These are as follows: Lt. Col. every success in their work. Wm. Allan. Commanding; Major Wm. Kerns. Second in Command; Major Wm. Phillip Appelbe. The Oakville Company was com-

manded by Captain Thos. Pox. and his only Lieutenant was Joseph E. Cull-The Stewarttown Company commanded by Captain W. P. Moore

and his Lieutenant was John Hainer. whose appointment, was, however, pro- ard White a member of the board of visional, as he had not qualified. The Georgetown company was commanded by Captain George Stewart Goodwillie, and his assistant was in this year's Halton County Council. Lieut. George Walter Tubby. The Campbellville company was of Trafalgar; ex-Warden D. McIntyre commanded by Captain Arthur Clark of Georgetown, and ex-Warden Jas. W Jones, and associated with him was Blain, of Milton. Lieut. William Arthur Cromwell. The Burlington company was under Major J. H. Chambers has been ap-Captain John Brecken and with him pointed clerk of the second division

on was Lieut. Peter Graham, whose ap- court of Halton, at Cakville, to succeed The Acton Company was command-birthday and who asked to be relieved ed by Captain David Schults and he of the responsibility.

The Paymaster was Captain John

Crimmon also of Milton or (Continued next week.)

PASS IT ON

"Have you had a kindness shown? Para it on. "Iwas not given for you alone-Pass It on. Let it travel down the years,

Let it wine another's tears.

Till in Heaven the deed appears-

-James J. IIIII.

"IP YOU want to be miserable, al ways think of yourself. If you want How true is this quotation, because if we are always thinking of ourselves we will become selfish. centered, seeing and magnifying each other person's fault, yet being blind us who is perfect. We are all sinners. Therefore it belinoves us to speak kindly to our neighbors, always remembering that if we are kind and courteous to others they in turn will prove to be our friends. How very who are always complaining always grumbling, refusing to see the good things of life, not having a kind word everybody near and connected with them miserable. How much better the Military School in Toronto; and hearted, to bestow a smile upon those it would be to be cheery and tunate. We can help with our sympathy and kind words to shed Joy around us. To be really happy; we must, instead of being miserable, do all we can to help others by our cheerfulness and kindness of heart, and so win for ourselves a host of

#### Public School Board

-SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The Public School Board met or Jan. 16th at 8 p.m. Members present

Property Committee-Harrison, Redshaw. Cleave. Supply Committee-McNally, Du Secretary-Treasurer-P. B. Harrison

Attendance Officer-Mrs. Preure School Nurse-Mrs. Parr. To Public Library Board

The Treasurer presented the

The Inspector's Report for

ial statement for 1928.

The Board will meet the first Wed-Pollowing is the Inspector's Report:

The Chairman and Members,

Public School Board. Georgetown, Ont. Ladies and Gentlemen: Having completed my official visitaion of your school for the current term I have pleasure in presenting a

brief report. In doing so I have first speaking thick, which nature to say that in the Pall term I have not been able, owing to pressure of time Many a man in the Halton Regiment Minister for three weeks in September. and my absence on leave from the learned to walk by imitating him; and to spend quite the usual time in the of soldierly smartness. They were both tained and the organization working

creasingly recognized by all educators. undoubtedly follow the gradual in bly room and the individual classrooms. You lead the County in this respect. The redecoration of two classrooms at midsummer also effected a marked improvement. I note also the not arrest the passage of the years, and provision of two fine flags. On behalf of the County Council I have presen-

I am glad to find the School Nursing system continued in the school and be-There appears to be no need for further comment. In conclusion I have partment of Education my thanks to

#### J. M. Denyes.

James Mockridge and C. Stuart Hate-1928, and has also re-appointed Rich-

**GENERAL NEWS** 

There will be three former Wardens namely: ex-Warden W H. Morden

W. S. Savage, who has passed his 83rd

Vice., T. McJannett; Bec.-Treas., Jas.

us; and if ever a man "filled the un-tant medical officer was Dr. M. Mc- nine operations. Donations were rethere- ceived from the Chosen Priends of \$25; I.O.D.E., Brampton, \$100; Loblaws Ltd., \$25, and Robert Bimpson Co., Ltd., \$5.