THE GEORGETOWN

Seventieth Year of Publication — The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, May 12th, 1937.

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

C.N.R. Time Table
Effective April 25th
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	6.10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.09 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.36 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.33 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	8.31 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.34 a.m.
Passenger	2.34 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger Sunday	11.19 p.m.
Daily Passenger (except Sunday)	12.25 a.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.52 p.m.

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PRAYER FOR THE KING'S REIGN

O God, the Ruler over earth and sea,
Grant us Thy guidance in the reign to be;
Grant that our King may make this ancient land
A realm of brothers, working mind and hand
To make the life of man a fairer thing;
God grant this living glory to the King.

Grant, to our Queen, the strength that lifts and shares
The daily burden that a monarch bears;
Grant to them both, Thy holy help to give
The hopeless, hope; the workless, means to live;
The light to see, and skill to make us see,
Where ways are bad, what better ways may be;
And grace, to give to working minds, and rest
To reach excelling things beyond their best.

Grant to them peace, and Thy divine peace,
The joy of making human wars to cease;
Make wise the councils of the men who sway
The Britain here, the Britains, far away;
And grant us all, that rightness willed
In this beginning reign may be fulfilled.

—Poet Laureate John Mansfield.

Success

The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.—Sheridan.

Beware of the person who tries to rush you into a decision, usually he is afraid to give you time to study the proposition.

Free speech is what keeps divorce courts working overtime.

Hope is a fine diet when freely mixed with hard work, prunes and codfish.

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What Saith the Scriptures?

The Lord said, My spirit shall not always strive with man.—Gen. 6: 3.

England Crowns the Sixth George

GOD SAVE THE KING! — LONG LIVE THE KING!

From the moment he enters Westminster Abbey, wearing robes of red and Cap of Estate, to the time he leaves, clad in royal purple and wearing the Imperial State Crown, the King is the centre of a great religious service, which were developed at the Court of the Byzantine Emperors, who ruled from Constantinople, after the division of the Roman Empire.

His first act is to kneel in private prayer. His second to face his people so that they may express their willingness to accept him as their King. Not until, "with one accord of heart and voice," they have cried "God Save King George," signal that they wish him as their ruler, can he be crowned.

He must face them all. Four times he is "presented" to his peoples as he stands erect, bareheaded, close to the Coronation Chair. At each presentation he faces a different direction, showing himself "to the people at every one of the four sides."

He must promise, too, to abide by the laws and the customs of those he is to rule.

For the first time, Canada will be referred to in the Coronation Oath. Since George V ascended the Throne, the dominions have attained full nationhood, and the oath has been amended so that George VI will:

"Solemnly promise and swear to govern the people of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa according to their respective laws and customs."

At a given signal the guns from the Tower of London broadcasts the news that the King has been crowned.

Prayer follows, the Archbishop of Canterbury saying, "God crown you with a Crown of Glory," and the choir follows up with that memorable hymn "Thou has set a Crown of Pure Gold upon His Head."

The King is addressed by the primate: "Our gracious and noble King, we present you with this Book. Here is wisdom . . ." and present him with the Bible.

The Bible returned, the Benediction is sung.

The King then leaves the Coronation chair, and ascends to his Throne, surrounded by his Lords and Officers of State.

The words then spoken: "Stand firm, and hold fast from henceforth the Seat of State of Royal and Imperial Dignity."

And a great silence reigns in the Abbey.

Then comes the Royal Procession—the King, carrying his Sceptre passes through the door on the South of the Altar into St. Edward's Chapel.

At the same moment Queen Elizabeth descends from her Throne and enters by the door on the opposite side.

Before St. Edward's Altar the King removes his mantle and Sacred Vestments, and is clothed in his Robe of Purple Velvet.

The Coronation Crown then changed for the Imperial State Crown, since St. Edward's Crown is used for the Coronation only.

Queen Elizabeth, carrying the Septre with Cross and an Ivory Rod with Dove, passes to the West Door of the Abbey.

Together in stately, awe-inspiring procession along the route arranged for Coronation Day, the King and his Queen passes towards Buckingham Palace.

Towns that pride themselves on their beauty might remember that old pretty-is-as-pretty-does adage.

The New King . . . The Queen . . .

Georgetown As One With Em[pire] In Honoring T[he]

Coronation Day, Wednesday, Ma[y 12]

Georgetown joins on Wednesday, May 12th (today), with a world-wide Empire in acknowledgment of fealty to newly-crowned Sovereigns—His Majesty, King George VI and his British-born Consort, Queen Elizabeth. By proclamation a Civic Holiday, the day promises to be a memorable one. The town throughout has taken on a festive appearance with gay displays of bunting, flags and shields. A very impressive Coronation service is to be held in the Public School grounds, when some two thousand citizens are expected to take part.

Chief interest for many citizens will be the running broadcast of the Empire, culminating on the word by word reproduction of the solemn and impressive ceremony in Westminster Abbey. This has been arranged by the Canadian Radio Commission and will be interspersed with news of celebrations throughout Canada.

Georgetown has itself a representation in London for the Coronation. Apart from the officials who occupy seats in the Abbey by virtue of their position, it is estimated that 7,000 Canadians in all will see the Coronation procession. Of these some 700 will be accommodated at Canada House and others occupy seats of advantage along the route of parade.

London cables emphasize the Imperial character of the Coronation pageant. As never before the event is said to be regarded as a familiar affair, rather than a glittering gathering of the world's rulers and potentates. For the first time the British Sovereign takes the oath as King of Canada and of the other great

A PROUD OF GOLD

The King's Offetrory was originally a mark and a wedge of gold; later it became a pound of gold and a pall. Palls were offered by King George V and Queen Mary. The King's sword was also offered upon the Altar and redeemed by the highest noble present. At one time the King spent the previous night in solemn vigil, as before his knighthood. The form of service for the Coronation of George VI lays down that the King shall take the Oath before Communion, instead of during Communion, as in 1911. No sermon is to be delivered, and the Act of Homage will be made by the peers together, instead of individually.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in the faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.
—Lincoln.

ONTARIO'S BALANCE SHEET SHOWS SURPLUS AND DEBT REDUCTION

The balance sheet of a business in which every person in Ontario is interested, noteworthy for a substantial surplus and an equally substantial debt reduction, is brought to the attention of the Province today with the publication of the Government's financial statement for the fiscal year just closed.

Subject to widespread favorable comment when Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, Prime Minister and Provincial Treasurer, presented his budget in the Legislature, Ontario's showing of an estimated surplus of $7,000,000 after paying a relief bill of $12,500,000, was considered remarkable inasmuch as it represented the first balanced budget in Canada since the depression. The complete picture, as revealed in the figures of the published statement shows the actual surplus to be much larger than Mr. Hepburn indicated, namely $9,313,938; and this after taking care of a relief bill, not of $12,500,000 only, but of $13,270,000.

This more than justifies the comments which have already been made not only in regard to the successful financing of the Province's business for a year, but also with respect to the resulting effect on Ontario's position in the financial markets of the world, as well as the substantial relief it becomes possible to give to taxpayers of all classes.

Action of the Treasury Department in publishing the statement in the press is a departure in government procedure and one which is designed to give promptly all the facts of the Pay-As-You-Go policy to the persons most interested—the taxpayers.

Unprecedented Surplus

Examination of the statement now confirms the fact that the surplus is twelve times the surplus budgeted for a year ago and achieved while other provinces were striving to borrow to meet current expenditures. This is the largest surplus realized by any Canadian province since Confederation. It has also been noted that, in addition to realizing an unprecedented surplus, the funded debt of the Province has been reduced by $26,000,000 and the gross debt by $33,000,000—or three times the amount promised in the last budget address. It is the first reduction in the gross debt of the Province of Ontario that has been made in the present century.

[illegible] that 15-year money was obtained at home at the most favorable rate received by any province in a quarter of a century. Bonds with an average maturity of 16½ years, it is pointed out, were sold at a cost of about 3½ per cent., the two issues reflecting the high credit enjoyed by the Province.

Social Legislation Acclaimed

Many of the budget announcements have been enthusiastically acclaimed throughout the Province by reason of the widespread benefits they represent. The highest commendation has been forthcoming from municipal councils as a result of the granting of a provincial subsidy to municipalities equal to one mill on the tax rate. At the same time, these councils have been enabled to reduce taxation as a result of the Province having relieved them from contributing to the cost of old age pensions and mothers' allowances. The government's sympathetic attitude, so far as social legislation is concerned, is also reflected in the Premier's statement endorsing the Dominion Government's decision to grant pensions to the blind at the age of 40.

Farmers Will Benefit

It is pointed out also that, in addition to abolishing the amusement tax, representing a sacrifice in revenue of $1,900,000 a year, there have been other drastic cuts in taxation which have been greeted with enthusiasm on every hand. In the case of licenses for farmers' trucks and commercial vehicles, there was a reduction in cost of 25%, which means a saving of over $1,000,000 a year to some 80,000 of these commercial operators.

At the same time, there has been considerable rejoicing over the additional relief to rural municipalities in the reduction from 5 to 4% in the interest rate charged under the Municipal Drainage Act and the Tile Drainage Act, and the lowering of service charges for Hydro to farmers.

Political observers recall that even during its period of careful retrenchment, the government did much to ease conditions, one of the first steps having been to abolish the tax on school children's examination papers.

Sound Public Finance

During the coming year, it was intimated, there will be capital expenditures of $31,935,000 to provide employment, $14,587,000 going into highway extensions and $2,850,000 for public buildings. At the same time, the government is budgeting for a surplus of $2,382,000, after allowing $11,000,000 for relief.

The budget has been generally acclaimed as "an honest and sound public accounting," it being pointed out that the Province could have recorded a surplus of twenty millions instead of seven if direct relief costs had been capitalized.

A year ago, it is recalled, Mr. Hepburn made the following statement: "With the saving of interest and a consequent reduction in the cost of government, we shall be able to carry the blessings of good government into the homes of the humblest man and woman in this province." And in delivering his budget address in March, he remarked: "We turn our faces, not toward the shadows, but toward the sun, and view in that direction a brighter and happier day for this great land."

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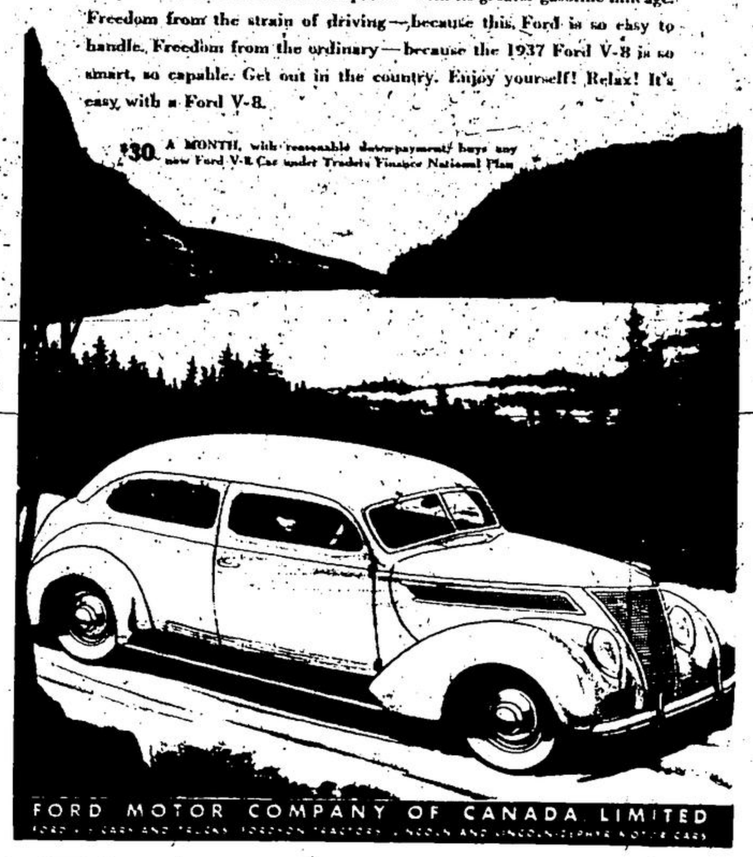

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ground. As often the distance to this mill was more than a day's journey, the Kennedy's home was open to all, at all times. Then, too, in connection with the grist mill, Mr. Kennedy operated a saw-mill. Later he erected a foundry also. It was from Mr. Kennedy that the Barber Brothers purchased the land where they later built their mill.

Although George Kennedy was keenly alive to business, he did not neglect his wife's interests and built for her, as her future home, the first brick house in Georgetown, situated on the north side of Mill Street near Main. This cottage still stands, as does also the second brick house built by Mr. Kennedy, directly across the street on the south side, and occupied by his son.

[illegible]

She married John Higgins who kept the "Station Hotel" for a number of years.

Their youngest daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, married Lewis Hartwell. Their home stood immediately west and south of the present High School, and was burned to the ground in December, 1883. There were eight children born to them, four of whom are still living, namely: George T. of Grimsby, Ont.; E. Lewis of Pittsburg, Penn., Mrs. L. Woodhall of Winnipeg, Man.; Herbert died several years ago, and was the first Reeve of Georgetown, when it was incorporated as a town. Mrs. Hartwell resided in Georgetown, until her death in her eightieth year, her husband having died ten years previous.

Two great granddaughters of George who gave the land on which the present church stands and it was largely through his efforts that the first church was built. He died in 1870; his widow survived him by five years. A silent token still stands to his memory, a token of love and esteem which the town of Georgetown erected to mark his resting place—his monument in Greenwood Cemetery.

TO THE PUBLIC
I am prepared to install septic tanks, cesspools, drains, etc; also repair and tar your roof at a reasonable price. Cars washed, polished and simonized. Prompt service and work guaranteed. — James Mudie, Yonge St., Georgetown. tf

ahead then followed. The light was too bright there. No use following too close. There would be plenty of opportunities in the last dark blocks before Fritz got home.

The big Dutchman walked slowly. It irritated the man behind as if it were an additional insult. He pulled the pipe from his pocket and stuck it up a sleeve. It would be handier. He liked the feel of the cold metal and looked forward to its crushing descent on that big head.

Felix started closing the gap between as they approached the corner where he knew Fritz would turn. The big man was walking more slowly but he did not look around. He even stopped beneath a street lamp and looked at his hands. Then he took out a handkerchief and started wiping scrupulously.

What vanity, to bother over big paws like those. As if they were the hands of a woman! The little sneak-thief's lips curled contemptuously as he stopped in the shadow of a pole.

Then Heine went around the corner and Felix crossed the street before following, just in case the other suspected, but he saw the big figure down the block.

Here it was darker. He sneaked softly, quickly after. The pipe was in his hand now. He clutched it until his fingers ached. The distance closed. Fifty feet. Twenty. Ten.

Heine walked stolidly on. He was still looking at his hands, the vain Dutchman! Then Felix closed, his arms lifted and the big man whirled as if on springs.

The pipe went flying. The scuffle was short. No cry came from either. Only soft gruntings and a gasp from Felix as the big hands closed on his throat, clenching until the very blood in his veins seemed stopped. Then everything whirled into black empty space and an officer stooped over him when consciousness returned.

Fritz was there too. "Assault with intent to commit murder," he was saying in his guttural voice, then saw that the prisoner was conscious and bent down.

"Look," he said curtly and opened the palm of his great pink hand.

And Felix Wyman looked into the brightly flashing eye of a small mirror.

Radium Victims

It is believed that nearly 100 girls died or endangered their lives between 1917 and 1926 by painting clock and instrument dials with radium and pointing the brushes at their lips.

A gossip is a person who talks to you about others;
A bore is one who talks to you about himself;
A brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

Madam—Why do you insist on leaving me after you have been here for thirty years?
Cook—Well, you see, it is this way, ma'am. I don't like to get in a rut.

First Caddie—What's your man like, Skeeter?
Second Caddie. — Lefthanded, and keeps his change in his right-hand pocket.

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