

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

PHONE No. 8

J. M. MOORE, Editor and Publisher
Garfield L. McGilvray, Assistant Editor

A weekly newspaper devoted to the best interests of the Town of Georgetown and surrounding country, including the Villages of Glen Willama, Norval, Limehouse, Stewarttown, Ballinacord and Terra Cotta. Issued every Wednesday evening at the office on Main St., Georgetown.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$1.50 per year in advance. United States 50c additional. Single copies 3c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES—Legal notices, 12c per line for first insertion. To per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 8c per line for each insertion if in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Coming Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society church or organization meetings, etc., 5c per line, minimum charge 25c. Reports of meetings held gladly inserted free. In memoriam notices 50c and 10c per line extra for poetry. Birth, marriage and death notices 50c. Small advertisements; one inch or less, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Herald accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless proof of such advertisement is requested by the advertiser and with such error the Herald business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error correction is not corrected by the Herald, its liability shall not exceed such proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

WORKSHOP

Down in the basement tinkering away
A lad in his workshop with no thought
Of play,
There's the wisdom of ages in his fertile
mind
Since he has for his guidance the
whole of mankind.
He is happier here in a world of his
own,
With his models and toys, than a king
on his throne.
He, has made them himself with his
own hand and brain,
A wonderful trailer and a high-powered
plane.
He is old for his years for he lives in a
day
Of mechanical marvels; what child
wants to play,
When there's so much to build? And
besides, it's more fun
To make oneself autos that really can
run!

He gets lots of fresh air in trying them
out
Or in chasing his model planes flying
about;
And he dreams of to-morrow and
plans that he'll be
The "Chief Engineer" of a big com-
pany.
—By "Planter" in the Blue Bell.

SECRET THOUGHTS

I hold it true that thoughts are things
Endowed with bodies, breath and
wings,
And that we send them forth to fill
The world with good results—or ill.
That which we call our secret thought
Speeds to the earth's remotest spot
And leaves its blessing or its woe
Like tracks behind it as it goes.
It is God's law. Remember it
In your still chamber as you sit
With thoughts you would not dare have
And yet make converts when alone.
These thoughts have life; and they
will fly
And leave their impress by-and-by.
Like some marsh breeze, whose pois-
oned breath
Breathes into homes its fevered
breath.
And after you had quite forgot
Or all outgrown some vanished
thought,
Back to your mind it makes its home
A dove or raven it will come.
Then let your secret thoughts be fair;
They have a vital part and share
In shaping worlds and moulding fate—
God's system is so intricate.
—Edla W. Wilcox

THE WORLD IS AGAINST ME

"The world is against me," he said
with a sigh,
"Somebody stops every scheme that I
try.
The world has me down and it's keep-
ing me there;
I don't get a chance. Oh! the world is
unfair!
When a fellow is poor then he can't
get a show;
The world is determined to keep him
down low."
"What of Abe Lincoln?" I asked.
Would you say
That he was much richer than you are
today?
He hadn't your chance of making his
mark
And his outlook was often exceedingly
dark;
Yet he clung to his purpose with courage
most grim
And he got to the top. Was the world
against him?"
"What of Ben Franklin?" I've oft
heard it said
That many a time he went hungry to
bed.
He started with nothing but courage
to climb,
But patiently struggled and waited his
time.
He dangled a while from real poverty's
limb,
Yet he got to the top. Was the world
against him?"
"I could name you a dozen, yes hun-
dreds I guess,
Of poor boys who've patiently climbed
to success;
All boys who were down and who
struggled alone,
Who'd have thought themselves rich if
your fortune they'd known;
Yet they rose in the world you're so
quick to condemn,
And I'm asking you now, was the
world against them?"
—Edgar A. Guest

YOU WOULDN'T — BUT YOU DO

YOU wouldn't (so you say) deliberate-
ly set a forest or grass fire, but
you do throw glowing cigarette
and cigar stubs from a moving
automobile.
YOU wouldn't cheat anyone but you
do forget that ten, thirty, or eighty
cents you charged last spring.
YOU wouldn't steal, but you do not
hesitate to help yourself to a win-
ner or candy from an open pack-
age at your dealer's.
YOU wouldn't be a hypocrite, but you
do think that other people should
know when to stop.
YOU wouldn't harm a soul, but you do
pass on gossip.
YOU wouldn't hurt dumb animals but
you put out poison for your neigh-
bor's dog or cat.
YOU wouldn't do any of the above
but you do.
—S. Uomy Nona.

BIGGEST AIRPORT IS BORN

(By Frederick Griffin, in the Star
Weekly)
"Newfoundland Airport" is one of
the great strategic moves Britain
makes about once in a century. This
airport is as significant as Singapore,
the Suez Canal, or Gibraltar. If you
wish to see its Canadian and North
American significance look at the map
and see how Newfoundland is the key
to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the
North Atlantic coast. Now let us go
around the great airport and see what
there is to see. We take a car and
drive along the sweep of runway and
then a mile further to Gander Lake, a
lake 35 miles long, from one to four
miles wide. Gander Lake is signifi-
cant, for in the opinion of experts, it
will one day replace Botwood as a fly-
ing boat harborage. They say it is big
enough to take the biggest boat in its
bosom and afford safe get away.
The British Air Ministry, however, stays
solid on Botwood. It is said to feel that
Gander Lake's sloping high shores
make a cup that is risky for landing
or taking off. Chief building in New-
foundland Airport is the three storey
administration building with its glass
control tower atop. Nearby is the new
hangar. In it are three of the four
planes in Newfoundland. One plane
is a light craft, belonging to Imperial
Airway, but flown by Pilot Donald
McGregor, graduate of Toronto Fly-
ing Club, another Canadian playing a
part in this imperial airport. Every
morning at 6.30, unless the weather
makes it impossible, young McGregor
rolls out his little orange craft and it
soars aloft at 14,000 feet. This is part
of Canada's weather service here, of
which more anon. Donald McGregor
not only observes clouds, weather val-
idity, ice formation if any, but carries
instruments, automatically record tem-
perature and wind. Donald McGregor
is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-
Gregor, of Toronto, and nephew of
Dugald and Mary McGregor, Streets-
ville.

ENTERPRISE, COURAGE, COMMON SENSE NEEDED IN BUSINESS

(Picton Gazette)
Some business men are going around
with long faces. The curves on their
charts are not bulging the right way.
They are waiting for conditions to im-
prove.
Maybe there is something wrong
with the world—but there always has
been. The man who waits until con-
ditions are just right never starts. He
forever postpones progress. His to-
morrow never comes.
We are today faced with a test of
our common sense. The forces that
make business never rest or stop. Con-
sistent advertising, aggressive sales-
manship, honest merchandising—these
are factors that will send local business
foring full speed ahead today as al-
ways. Mr. Merchant, don't complain
about business if you are to blame for
not doing your part by going after it.
Business does not just come in this
modern age. You have to go after it
all the time.

STREAMLINE WHISTLE TRAVELS FAR

The whistles of the new streamlined
Grand Trunk Western locomotives—
sister engines of Canadian National
engine 6400 now on exhibit at the
New York World's Fair—have been
heard more than 3,000 miles; in Nor-
thern Ireland and Germany to be ex-
act. An amateur radio operator who
lives near the Grand Trunk main line
was "working" Belfast and Berlin sta-
tions in a three-way hook-up. As a
result the streamliners whistled by
the "International Limited" from
Montreal, the whistle was blown for a
Battle Creek crossing. Both Irish and
German operators heard the whistle.

ELIJAH: A LIFE OF COURAGE

(International Uniform Sunday School
Lesson, August 6, 1939)

GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord is far
from the wicked; but he heareth the
prayer of the righteous. Proverbs
15:29.

LESSON PASSAGE: 1 Kings 18:30-39.

Stand straight:
Step firmly, throw your weight;
The heaven is high above your head,
The good gray road is faithful to your
trend.

Be strong:
Sing to your heart a battle song;
Though hidden foemen lie in wait,
Something is in you that can smile at
Fate.

Press through:
Nothing can harm if you are true.
And when the night comes, rest.
The earth is friendly as a mother's
breast.

—Edwin Markham

The Lovely Virtue, 30.

Courage has been described as "the
lovely virtue." It calls forth universal
admiration. Wars and accidents re-
veal the prevalence of physical cour-
age. Times of crisis bring moral cour-
age into prominence. Courage does
not mean the absence of fear, but the
control of fear. Where did Elijah get
courage? Was it called out by cir-
cumstances, or was he the possessor of
a higher quality of life? Elijah's cour-
age on Carmel was not sudden. He
was prepared for a test. For some
time he had been aware of the enmity
of Ahab and Jezebel and his action
was taken in full knowledge of his
danger. For Elijah, the issue was so
clear between right and wrong that he
called the people to follow him in re-
pairing the altar that had been broken
down. There could be no conceal-
ment. He and his followers were in
the minority, and the party following
the king and queen were in the major-
ity. Elijah cared more for right than
for numbers.

Faithful a Test, 31-35.

Elijah is known as the prophet of
fire. The origin of the name may be
due to the fact that the fire fell upon
the altar. But Elijah's own spirit is
applied to the metaphor of
fire. He was a prophet with an intense
nature, who did nothing by halves.
The building of the altar and the
soaking it with water was a dramatic
object lesson. It seemed that he per-
sonally handicapped himself to make
his triumph all the greater. Today,
power is not judged by miracles such
as making fire burn up water. The
test of courage comes when political
leaders go beyond the ignorance of a
crowd, when spiritual seers break the
shackles of ecclesiasticism, and when
scientists, inventors, and poets follow
the leading of God's spirit in scorn of
custom and convention. The day will
never come when courage will not be
necessary or when courage will not be
admired.

Elijah's Prayer, 36-38

The source of Elijah's courage may
be discerned from his prayer. Faith in
God removed his fear of man. At the
time of the offering of the evening
sacrifice, Elijah prayed to the God of
Israel. He renewed his commitment
to a servant of God. He forgot about his
own reputation and security and pray-
ed only that God's will might be re-
vealed. It was an unselfish prayer.
Elijah was caring more for the moral
and spiritual welfare of the people
than his position as a prophet in Is-
rael. His prayer was a prayer for Is-
taurating as was the outward answer.
Starting as was a deeper response in the
hearts of the people. It is in changed
human attitudes that the most lasting
results from prayer are to be found.
Prayer gives a new sense of direction,
a greater willingness to forgive, a
stronger determination to endure, a
gladder consent to sacrifice. Praying
people develop greater sensitivity to
spiritual values and reader responsi-
vity to duty. Whoever rises from
his knees a better man, his prayer is
answered.

Conjuration, 39

After the demonstration on Mount
Carmel, the people fell on their faces
and said: "The Lord, he is the God:
The Lord, he is the God." How do we
gain certainty in spiritual conviction?
Reasoning and argument take us
some distance. We are influenced by
the friends we meet and the books we
read. Final certainty, however, comes
through experience. When we ven-
ture all, trusting God and discovering
that obedience is the secret of power,
we gain victory over our doubts. There
are people who believe in God on a
secure basis, Christians believe in
God because they have found the spirit
of God at work in their lives through
Jesus Christ. The mature Christian
will no more doubt Christ than he
difficult to explain this certainty of
conviction to young people in the
storm and stress period of doubt. They
have to live their way through to firm
faith. It is an encouragement, how-
ever, that the great souls—Moses, Eli-
jah, Paul, Augustine, and Wes-
ley—fought their way through to a
resolute faith and were able to share
their faith with many others. Courage
cannot be developed like etiquette. It
must be rooted deep in faith. Courage
is a thing of the heart. Attacks made
upon Christianity today call Chris-
tians to renew their strength and to
demonstrate once again that human
courage has a divine source.

Questions for Discussion

1. When are we cowardly?
2. When are we courageous?
3. What is the bravest act I have ever
witnessed?
4. Is courage easier in war than in
peace?
5. How did Christ show courage?

"And did he have an X-ray taken of
his wife's jaw?"
"They tried to take one, but all they
could get was a moving picture."

Government Prices Will Include Eastern Wheat

The Canadian Wheat Board's 70-
cent initial price for 1939 Western
spring wheat, has been extended to in-
clude winter wheat grown in Eastern
Canada, according to an announce-
ment made last week by Trade Minis-
ter Eulder.

The Cabinet approved recommenda-
tion of the Canadian Wheat Board
that a price of 70 cents a bushel, basis
delivered at Montreal, be paid for No.
1 Canada eastern white wheat, No. 1
Canada eastern red winter, and No. 1
Canada eastern mixed winter wheat.
This price applies to the 1939 crop and
becomes effective from August 1, 1939,
to June 30, 1940.

The price equivalent for milling
grades other than those named, will
be fixed "shortly," the Minister said.
Last year Ontario grew 19,814,000
bushels of winter wheat of various
grades, and 1,619,000 bushels of spring
wheat. No winter wheat was grown
west of Ontario, but Quebec grew
758,000 bushels of spring wheat, Nova
Scotia produced 54,000 bushels, New
Brunswick 150,000, and Prince Edward
Island 180,000. Almost no winter wheat
is grown in western Canada, but
spring wheat production there ranges
from about 250,000,000 to 400,000,000
bushels, except for wider variation in a
few extreme years.

JUST BLAME THE MAYOR

Mayor Thomas L. Holling, of Buf-
falo, and John P. Aszklar, of Lacka-
wanna, agree that the job of being
mayor isn't all it's cracked up to be.
The two executives got together the
other night to compare notes and dis-
cuss the fact that although Buffalo's popu-
lation is twenty times that of Lacka-
wanna, the mayoral headaches are
about the same. A little later, Mayor
Holling received the following bit of
doggerel and had a copy of it made
for Mayor Holling, who plans to have
it framed for display in his office. The
author is anonymous. Here is the
opus:

If you're stuck up with a gun,
Blame the mayor.
If the street cars do not run,
Blame the mayor.
If your sewer is not laid,
If the trees provide no shade,
Blame the mayor.
If you're sore at all mankind,
Blame the mayor.
If the motorists all speed
And no traffic signs they heed,
Wrecking humans till they bleed,
Blame the mayor.
If the street lamps do not light,
Blame the mayor.
If the crossings are a fright,
Blame the mayor.
If the water mains run dry,
Don't give forth a lusty cry,
Step right up and back the eye
Of the mayor.

"An' when Mrs. Grubb sez you was-
n't no lity and yer didn't know beans,
wot did yer say?"
"I sez, 'Two negatives means a
infirmity,' and knocks 'er down."

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

Going East	
Passenger and Mail	6:15 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:05 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:45 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9:40 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	8:31 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8:34 a.m.
Passenger, Daily except Saturdays and Sundays	6:05 p.m.
Saturday ONLY	1:45 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:19 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8:45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6:52 p.m.

SUMMER TIME TABLE

Effective Sat., June 24th LEAVE GEORGETOWN	
To Toronto	
a 6:14 a.m., 9:18 a.m., 11:46 a.m.	
c 2:23 p.m., 4:08 p.m., 6:08 p.m.	
9:13 p.m.	
a—except Sundays	
c—Sat. only	
To London	
x 9:25 a.m., 2:05 p.m., b 6:00 p.m.	
x 7:50 p.m.	
x—connections for Owen Sound b—Sun. and Hol. (Standard-Time)	
Tickets and information at W. H. LONG, Phone 89 Gray Coach Lines	

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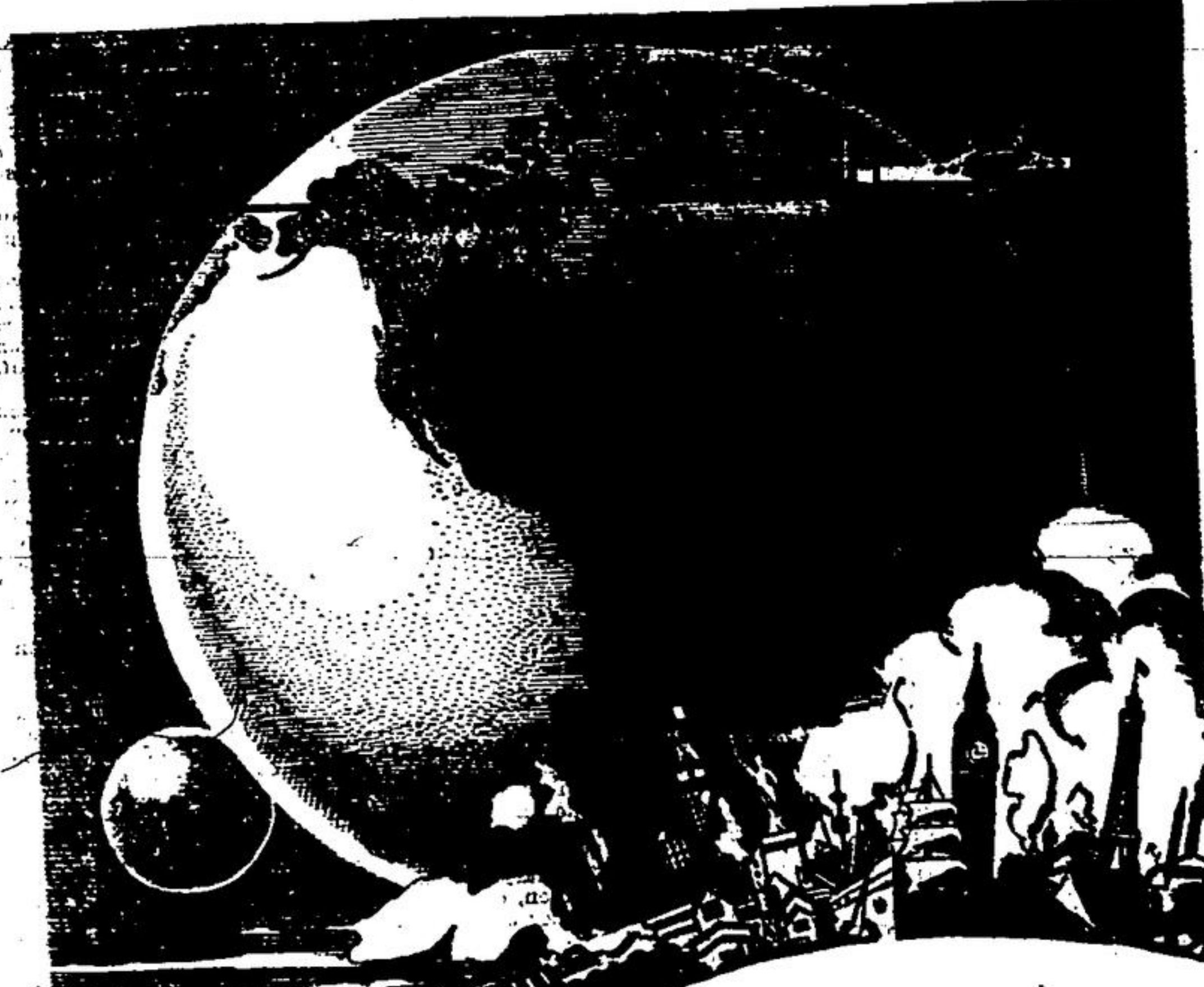
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Wearry One—"How long have you been
here?"
Waitress—"Who me? I've been here
three weeks."
Wearry One—"Then you're not the
one who took my order. She must have
left before you came."



A COMPANY EVERY CANADIAN MAY WELL BE PROUD OF

from tiny beginnings on an Ontario farm ninety years ago, Massey-Harris has grown steadily, until now it is the largest maker of farm implements in the British Empire.

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