THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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Ballinafad and Torra Cotta.

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The Editor's Corner

ATTENTION: SUBSCRIBERS !

Phone No. 8

Several local subscribers prefer to pick up their copy of the Herald at the office on Wednesday evening, rather than wait for postal delivery. We have been thinking that some of our rural readers may occasionally wish to do this also. If you're coming to town to shop, you will want to see all the Wednesday night bargains at our Georgetown stores. The paper is off the press shortly after 6 p.m. If you want to pick up your paper on Wednesday night, phone 8. We shall be glad to save it for von.

TOXOID WEEK

The Health Legue of Canada is sponsoring its annual diphtheria prevention drive this week. Elsewhere in the Herald you will read some details about this disease.

Diphtheria is one of the most satisfactory diseases to control in the whole category of infectious troubles. The cause is known; its mode of transmission from person to person is known; its cause may be prevented or checked by specific measures. Each year in our town there is a free public school clinic. Many

parents take advantage of this service for their children, but others, through carelessness or neglect, pass it by. Don't take a chance! Safeguard your child's health against diphtheria. Your family doctor will explain the "toxold" treatment. Ask

THE CANADIAN LEGION

him about it today.

If you haven't read the first two articles on the Legion, be sure to do so. The rehabilitation of veterans of the last war is a problem which has faced our government ever since. The Legion has played a large role in the various plans and schemes which the government has introduced.

Now, with another War in progress, it is imperative that we face our new problems at once. "Look at to-morrow through the eyes of yesterday" should be our slogan. By viewing the successes and mistakes of 1918, we can build on a firmer foundation for the solution of our present problems.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

We introduce a new writer for the women this week - Barbara Baines. It is hoped that our feminine readers will enjoy this chatty column. Barbara Baines is anxious to talk about the things you want to know. Why not write in your suggestions for future articles and discussions. Send them to Barbara Baines, Box 320, Georgetown, or leave them at the Herald Office.

A PREACHING MISSION

The citizens of Georgetown have been turning out in large numbers to hear Dr. Duncan McLeod at the Baptist Church this week. Several of those attending the meetings have remarked on the wonderful speaking ability of this great man.

Last Sunday, Rev. J. C. Williamson of Preston was guest speaker at the service. Next Sunday, we are privileged to hear Dr. Pidgeon, whose radid broadcasts on Sunday morning are an inspiration to many who, for various reasons, cannot get out to church.

A mass meeting for men on Sunday afternoon is only one of the many special features of the Preaching Mission.

HUMANE SUNDAY - APRIL 14

"Among the noblest of the land, Though he may count himself the least, That man I honor and revere, Who, without favor, without fear, In the great city dares to stand.

The friend of every friendless beast." —Longfellow.

That great international organization-the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is conducting Humane Sunday on April 14th. Letters have been sent to all ministers in Canada and the United States asking them to co-operate in reminding their congregations of the faithfulness and devotion of our dumb creatures to their masters. Humanitarianism is something which each one of us can practice.

H a man treats animals kindly, it is a sign he is a good citizen.

A man I know has made an altar Of his factory bench, And one has turned the counter in his

Into a place of sacrifice and holy min-Another still has changed his office desk

Into a pulpit-desk from which to speak and write. Transforming the commonplace affairs Into the business of the king. A Martina in our mids: has made Her kitchen table a communion table. A postman makes his daily round A walk in the temple of God.

To all of these each daily happening Has come to be a whisper from the lips of God. Each separate task a listening post,

And every common circumstance A wayside shrine. -Edgar Frank in the Christian Century.

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

Wouldn't this old world be better If the folks we meet would say-"I know something good about you!" And then treat us just that way? Wouldn't it be fine and dandy If each handclasp, warm and true, Carried with it this assurance: "I know something good about you!" Wouldn't life be lots more happy,

If the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us That fc.ks bothered to recall? Wouldn't life be lots more happy If we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me. Wouldn't it be nice to practice

That fine way of thinking, too-You know something good about Me I know something good about You?

ONE'S SUFFICIENT

POETRY TO THE YOUNG

Be very kind to aging folk; Their steps are getting slow: Remember, they were young as you Not very long ago. And if God spares you, you will be Some time as old as they, And you may wince at cruel things That heedless young folk say.

Be very kind to aging folk; Theirs is a weariness That, with your high and happy hopes You may not even guess. The path that claimed their full young strength Is waiting now for you,

And as you near your journey's You will need kindness, too. Be very kind to aging folk. Each pentle word and deed, Like bread upon the waters cast, Returns in time of need.

And hands shall reach to hold you up And hearts to cheer, some day; For kindness shown to aging folk Is never thrown away. -- Jessie Findlay Brown.

MY FRIEND, KATE

She never found fault with you, never implied Your wrong by her right, and yet men at her side Grew nobler, girls purer, as through the old town The children were gladder that pulled

at her gown. doubt if she said to you much that could act As a thought or suggestion; she did not attract

In the sense of the brilliant or wise I infer Twas her thinking of others made Passenger, Daily except you think of her.

-Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

HURRYING THE HOG

Hogs are said to be the only animal-Many electors felt like the farmer that, given an unlimited supply of tion they don't both get in."-Pinan- for bacon just as they're getting the

The Canadian Legion Speaks — Part III

This week we conclude our summary of extracts from the Canadian Legion memorandum submitted to the leaders of the four Dominion political parties:--

Future Problems

eight, nine hundred thousand or a tial experiment proves a success. the Country without some measure of enment aid may be necessary. dislocation, and certainly you cannot fit them back without careful plann-

ing. . . . We must win the War undoubtedly, and we will, but we must also win the peace, which means readjusting our War machine to the development of our peace time program. . . We have the advantage of the experience of the last War to guide us and wisdom would diotate that we should read these lessons . . . and avoid the mistakes then made. -

Rehabilitation

We are glad to know that the Government has already given consideration to this important matter, and has set up Committees to study the vari ous aspects of the problem.' In the last War these problems were apparently overlooked until the end of the War was almost in sight, when schemes had to be hurriedly evolved, and personnel assembled. In addition, the Government of the day had no previous experience, either here or elsewhere, to guide it. In the result many well-intentioned schemes failed to develop efficiently . . . It should be possible to evolve schemes which have a reasonable chance of success, profavourable. For favourable conditions these factors are essential; first, that economic conditions shall be capable of permitting the absorption of of time, and that the attitude of the men shall be favourable. Dealing

Economic Conditions - These, course, it is impossible to foresee, appears to be the fairly general opinion that . . the reconstruction period following the War will be difficult as a result of the complete dislocation of normal activities . . . We do not claim to be economic experts, nor do claim to be capable of putting forward specific recommendations for its solution. We do, however, recognize that the country cannot afford to turn loose the young men, the fit men, the very flower of the younger generation, to drift aimlessly and without hope finding a place of security in economic life of the Country . . . It is

the following observations:--

ing the peace . . . We therefore recommend:-That immediate steps be taken to survey the field of employment, that it may be so developed, even artificially if need be, that a place may be found for every volunteer

who enlists. The Outlook of the Service Man:rehabilitation following the last War tion for dismissal without adequate seems to have been subordinated to winning the War, and little considera-War Period. In particular the men themselves were never given any occasion to think of the matter until later, when the Khaki University was

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Going North

Going South

10.03

6.45 D.I

8.31 p.m.

8.34 a.m.

6.00 p.m

11.19 p.m

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is no reason why concentration on win- were made. ning the War cannot be maintained, while, at the same time a healthy in-Next to winning the War the most terest in his future is inculcated into We believe there is similar legislaimportant problem which faces us to- the man on Service . . . It is for this day is the reconstruction period - the reason that Canadian Legion War Serperiod of rehabilitation and re-estab- vices are seeking to develop an edulishment. You cannot remove six, cational programme, and if the inimillion of the fittest and best of your can no doubt be expanded almost inman power from the economic life of definitely, but in this connection Gov-

> We have now outlined some of the for which a veteran of the war 1914factors which we consider affect the 1918 is qualified to fill, during the war development of any policy of rehabili- be regarded as temporary and vacantation. It is not our purpose at this, cles made available to men with Overtime to discuss definite schemes. We seas service at the termination of the will be glad to do so when the Government policies are more clearly fined, but we re-emphasize that such "temporaries" on September 1st, 1939. schemes should be developed at the earliest possible moment, and that similar concessions from Provincial be made available for men discharg- Public Utilities. ed as medically unfit, many of whom It is recognized that these are drasat present present distressing prob- tic proposals and they are submitted lems. We do, however, desire to stress more as a basis of discussion . There certain matters which in our opinion can be no equality of sacrifice if men are essential if any scheme of rehabi- fother than veterans of the last war litation and re-establishment is to who are willing to go but not peroperate satisfactorily. Having regard mitted to do so) are permitted to elect to what we have already said, . we to remain at home and pre-empt the make the following specific recom- best positions available for men of mendations:-

Equality of Sacrifice: The Government has stated that the principle of equality of sacrifice is to is the extent of the Government's retrust that appropriate action be taken to make it a reality rather than pious hope. As a general measure we expect effective steps to be taken to vided always that the conditions are ensure that no corporation or individual shall benefit financially as a result of the War . . If this is done there should at the end of the War be none of that disparity in condilarge number of men in a short space tions as between the fighting men and the civilian population, which marked the post-war period in 1919. with these problems we would make 2. Reinstatement in Pre-War Positions: -Most good employers will reinstate men who enlist from their service but there are always employers - as we know to our sorrow-who have regard to their obligations. We feel that the responsibility should be unlform and the right to re-employment | ment. established by law. Early in September last we made a Submission to the Government along these lines, which we now repeat, namely:-

(a) It should be provided by Statute that every man who was in employment when he enlisted should be entitled to reinstatement, if physically fit for such employment, in the same position and with the seniority which he would have had if he had not enour considered opinion that while golisted, provided, of course, that ing "all out" to win the War we must business or enterprise in which never overlook the necessity of securwas employed is still in existence and engaged in work of the same nature. (b) If the nature of the work is such

that absence from employment for a period of time would impair skill it should be the responsibility of the Government to compensate the employer during such period as the man is undergoing a period of training. (c) To prevent abuses some tribunal As already mentioned, the problem of should be set up to assess compensa-

cause within a certain period. (d) That immediate approach should tion was given to it util late in the be made to the governing bodies of Labour Unions to ensure such adaptation of Labour Union Regulations as to make such scheme effective. Pollowing the last war the Canadian

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developed. The general tendency was Legion had great difficulty in adjustto concentrate on winning the War, ing questions of seniority by reason without regard to the future . . There of the fact that no such arrangements

(e) Attention is directed to New Zealand legislation along these lines. tion in Australia.

3. Employment in Civil Service:-The men serving Overseas are engaged in public service of the highest orit der. Therefore the field of public service should be made available to them. It follows therefore:

(a) That appointments to the Public Service of Canada should, save such War. This recommendation is not 'de- intended to affect those classified

(b) That an effort be made to secure even now temporary schemes should Governments, Municipal bodies and

their age group and equivalent train-

sponsibility on discharge. Many these men are young and have never worked. They are therefore incapable of earning a living, and by reason of the Service period have lost the opportunity of training. It is therefore recommended:-

(a) That such men should not be discharged until they have been afforded an opportunity of becoming trained in some calling for which FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN

they are adapted. Many of these men were unemployed on enlistment. They will have no employment to which to return. It is therefore recommended:-

(b) That if such men are capable of being trained they be given a course of training fitting them for employ- and then became publisher of the Van-

(c) That employment conditions be surveyed and efforts made to secure the absorption of these men in an raerly manner.

(d) That for this purpose the Veterans' Assistance Commission be develcoed to ensure the maximum amount of voluntary assistance.

5. Veterans of the Last War: - In considering these problems the Govmuch a responsibility of the Govern- mark early Tuesday morning. ment measures. This is fundamental was at war with Germany. in our opinion.

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DIGEST

Tuesday to Tuesday in the News

A NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Prime Minister King announced that the Earl and Countess of Athlone would arrive in Canada this coming June. The Earl, brother of Queen Mary, is 66 years old, and has had a long career in the service of the Em-

Once before the Earl was selected for the same office, to succeed the Duke of Connaught, but the last war intervened and he served with the British Army in France.

It is interesting to note that, whereas at that time the appointment was made by the British Government, this time it was made by the King on the advice of his Canadian Ministers.

RECIPROCITY

With the shouting over the diplomatic faux-pas of Ambassador James Cromwell scarcely died down, Gordon Conant, Aftorney - General of Ontario, gave the U.S.A. something else to talk about. In a speech at Cannington, Ontario; he said that Canada's "supreme task" was to "make every sacrifice to bring the U.S. into the

war on the side of the allies." "If the U.S.A. want to build the St. Lawrence waterway, by all means let us join them. If they want access to Alaska over Canadian soil, there should be no hesitation in settling the matter. In fact, nothing short of the impairment of our status as a sovereign nation would be too much for Canada to offer as a sacrifice on the altar of liberty and freedom."

LEADS SECOND DIVISION

Brigadier-General Victor Odlum of Vancouver will command Canada's Second Division. After serving in the last war, General Odlum rose to editorin-chief of the Vancouver Daily World, couver Star.

Leaving newspaper work, he entered the bond and insurance business, and recently served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

GERMANY MARCHES

Important war news reaches us as ernment must not overlook the veter- this column is being written. Geran of the last War. He is said just as many is reported to have invaded Den-

ment of Canada as are the men of the Earlier, four German warships had new Forces. He canno, be displaced entered the harbour at Oslo, Norway, when the new men return, nor must and were driven off by Norwegian the veteran of the last War be over- shore batteries. First reports to this looked in development of employ- side of the Atlantic were that Norway

ANOTHER VACANCY

Death of Mr. Hyndman, successful National Government candidate in Carleton riding, leaves three vacancies in the new Federal House to be filled by by-elections.

BRITAIN'S LIGHTSHIPS

Tossing on the waters that fringe the coasts of Britain are 45 small ships. Week after week, year after year, they stay there, straining on their anchor chains as gales buffet

They are the lightships of Britain whose sole job is to warn the ships of every nation of the perils of hidden sands and reefs.

Ye: one of them - The East Dudgeon - was singled out on January 29 for a vicious attack by a Nazi bomber. Nobody expected that the enemy would commit such an outrage. As the sole survivor of the crew of eight said: "We were not alarmed, because on previous occasions German pilots had waved to us and left us alone. But on this occasion the bomber suddenly dived and sprayed the deck with machine-gun bullets and later dropped nine bombs, the last of which hit our ship."

The Prime Minister has described this as an act "of pure gangsterism." Britain, even in time of war, regards lightships as outside the scope of hostilities and British lightships, as the Prime Minister stressed, "are not even utilized to report the presence of enemy craft in their vicinity." Enemy attacks on them serve no military purpose and can have no effect on the result of the War.

The first lightship to be placed in English waters was that stationed at the Nore in 1732. To-day there is still a lightship Designs submitted, cemetery lettering.

there with the name of her station painted in huge letters on her side. Every lightship carries the name of its station, and, on-its mast, has a symbol -usually a huge hollow glove- showing that it is a lightship. So there can be no question of mistaken identity when such a ship is attacked.

Besides the 45 British lightships always on duty, there are nine spare relieving vessels.

The crew consists usually of eleven men; seven on board and four on shore. The men spend one month on shore for every two on board. Wrought-iron chains, attached

two mushroom-shaped anchors each weighing three tons, keep the ships at their stations. In addition to the light, the majority of the ships have sirens or horns for use in fog. And there are eleven

North Sea lightships fitted with wireless for life-saving purposes. Everything is done to make the life of the crews comfortable, but, when

the wind rises, waves sometimes batter the ship for days on end. But they carry on with their job the job of keeping their light burning as a warning beacon to every passing ship. The sallors of the world are grateful to them. And in the wine and ports of the seven seed to the sallors gather together, this latest the

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