

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
 News of Georgetown, Norval, Glen Williams, Limehouse, Stewarttown,
 Ballinac and Terra Cotta.

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The Editor's Corner
 A TERRIBLE WEEK

A week of reverses, ending in the capitulation of France to the German hordes, leaves little heart in a person for writing of the little doings of our neighborhood. It has been suggested to me at different times that I digest the weekly war news and comment on certain phases of the struggle in Europe. Three things have decided me against this.

First of all, I do not feel qualified to venture opinions which will be read by many hundreds of people in this district. Such opinions would of necessity be purely personal, as a weekly editor has not those sources of information at his disposal upon which radio and daily newspaper correspondents rely.

Then again, this paper is set up a full day before it goes to press, and with events rapidly changing, such news is outdated before it gets to the reading public.

In the third place, there is a demand for news of the district — weddings, funerals, social gatherings — which, though trivial in comparison with national affairs, is still of importance to this community. With the radio and the dailies carrying up-to-the-minute war news, a weekly editor has little to contribute in that field.

So the Herald shall continue to give you primarily news of this district because that is, I believe, the field of a weekly newspaper.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A GARDEN PARTY

It's a good many years since I've been at a garden party, and it was a real treat to go out to Silvercreek on Monday, and enjoy the Limehouse Presbyterian Church outing. An excellent program, a refreshment booth, and a perfect June night all combined to make the evening a pleasant one.

I couldn't help but think during the entertainment how fortunate we in Canada are to have evenings like these when over half the world is plunged into the physical horrors of war. True enough we are suffering mentally and financially, but we have our homes and food to eat, which would seem like an infinite fortune to the poor souls in Europe who have been subjected to Hitler's totalitarian war.

"YOU'LL ENJOY READING THE HERALD"

This week we are mailing complimentary copies of the Herald to many people in the town and district who are not at present on our subscription list. We hope that many of you will take advantage of our subscription offer which sends you three Canadian magazines for one year for only \$1.00.

We want to make the Herald YOUR paper, and we hope that "You'll enjoy reading the Herald."

POETRY

Our Weekly Poem

JUNETIME RAIN

There's something 'bout a Junetime rain,
 That's different, indeed,
 From any other rain that falls
 On grain, or plant, or seed.

The old earth seems to welcome it,
 The flowers lift their heads,
 As if to say: "We're glad you've come,
 You'll so refresh our beds."

And all the leaves on all the trees,
 Hold out their welcome hands,
 Least they should miss one "weeest" bit
 That on them gently lands.

The grasses in the hayfield, too,
 Will nod and bow, and bend,
 For they all know each drop that falls,
 New life to them will lend.

And all the grains just seem to smile,
 From roots right up to top,
 For they know there is growth for them
 In each wee tiny drop.

And all the air'll be purified,
 "Conditioned," Nature's way,
 And when the sun comes out again,
 'Twill be another day.

So gently, kindly, Junetime rain,
 You're welcome to our land;
 There's music in your patterning drops,
 From some fairyland.

HYMN OF INTERCESSION
 Lord of our life, and God of our salvation,
 Star of our night, and Hope of every nation,
 Hear and receive Thy Church's supplication,
 Lord God Almighty,
 See round Thine ark the hungry billions curling;
 See how thy foes their banners are unfurling;
 Lord, while their darts evenomed they are hurling,
 Thou canst preserve us,
 Lord, Thou canst help when earthly armour faileth,
 Lord, Thou canst save when deadly sin assaileth,
 Lord, o'er Thy Church nor death nor hell prevaileth;
 Grant us Thy peace, Lord,
 Grant us Thy help till foes are backward driven,
 Grant them Thy truth, that they may be forgiven,
 Grant peace on earth, and after we have striven,
 Peace in Thy Heaven.

TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND
 It's tulip time in Holland —
 The blossoms, row by row,
 Embroider quiet acres
 Where peace and beauty grow;
 Petals which ever bloomed in hate
 Are trampled by a foe.

It's tulip time in Holland
 The shadowed sunlight falls
 On gardens of the lowland towns,
 On Rotterdam's sea walls,
 As guns across the Zuyder Zee
 Deafen the sea gulls' calls.

It's tulip time in Holland
 And many buds are red;
 The blood of those who planted them
 Has colored each bright bed;
 And hands of those who guarded them
 Are folded with the dead.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

ONE LITTLE LETTER

Most editors have the happy faculty of being able to enjoy a joke, even at their own expense, comments the *Fergus News Record*. Mrs. Duncan, editor of the *Warton Echo*, tells of one bad error that caused consternation in the *Echo* office. It was in the write-up of a church gathering — that's usually where such mistakes occur and the item said that there was a happy time, when all the old "friends" got together.

Somewhat it recalls that other old story of the bank clerk who was slightly deaf. A lady came in with a large number of silver and nickel coins to deposit. She explained that it was "the old money." He thought she said "egg" and made the bright comment: "Your old hens are doing very well, aren't they?"

We don't recall whether it was the *Echo* or another paper up in that part of the Province which said that a feature of the Institute meeting was "an exchange of house pants."

What a difference one skinny letter can make sometimes.

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK

(Kincairdine News)

There is a tendency on the part of many people, indeed it is only human nature, to repeat rumours which are being circulated, without pausing to ascertain the authenticity of the story in question.

This is noticeable to an even greater degree in wartime, when stories about our friends and neighbours and people we know are being given wide circulation. While rumours are spread in good faith, they sow seeds of discord which grow rapidly into bitter fruit of astounding proportions.

If you have reason to suspect your friend or neighbour or anyone else of some act which is detrimental to the nation and to the cause of the allies, don't talk it over with others, call the police at once and leave the investigation of such suspects to them.

Lately there have been exceedingly wild rumours circulated about a number of Kincairdine people whose names are not mentioned here, and who are said to have taken a new home in England. That is, they have all up and left without explanation goes without saying, but their circulation does much damage to the reputations of the people concerned.

The Chief of Police has already investigated a number of such stories, and finds them without a remote basis of truth. In addition to spreading these stories which are a libel on some of our citizens, the persons who repeat them leave themselves or herself liable to prosecution.

It would be advisable, to say the least, to think before you speak, during

the stirring times through which the nation and empire are passing.

MORE LACK THAN PROMISE

(The Printed Word)

Another instance of Canada's effort to keep up with the Joneses appears in the Speech from the Throne, which promises that, as soon as the constitutional disabilities are overcome the parliament of Canada will enact legislation to begin a system of unemployment insurance. That parliament will view such legislation favorably is a foregone conclusion, although it was a measure of this kind in the Bennett days which the privy council condemned, because the new bill will be sponsored by the government of the day with its huge majority.

It is a beautiful theory — this planning thing, so that when a workman is unemployed he will continue to draw a proportion, even a large proportion of the wages he draws when he is working. But because alluring theories do not always work in practice, it would be well if workers and consumers and the public at large, including farmers and down-trodden employers, had an opportunity of examining, debating, criticizing, and possibly strengthening the bill before it became law. The essential of Canadian life, unfortunately there is an apparently well-founded impression that the bill will be introduced in the present parliament, if not the present session, will become law before many of the more important implications and probable effects become widely known.

The government's apparent desire for haste may possibly be excused on the ground that in the present and expected period of steady wages in so many industries it is well to build reserves of insurance payments from which withdrawals may come in the aftermath of war, when, if history repeats itself, there will be a severe depression.

But another desire for haste might be that examination would prove the project to be unworkable, extravagant and unworkable at reasonable cost to do the job. It is ostensibly designed to experience elsewhere — in Great Britain and the United States — shows that an employment insurance does not reduce unemployment — except in one particular. That one particular is that it adds brigades to the already topleavy army of civil servants.

When this fact is realized it should enhance even further Ottawa's current building boom. The chief problem of the newcomer to Ottawa is to find a place in which to live at a price he can afford to pay.

It is, however, probably unjust to suggest that any government would saddle the country with the cost of unemployment insurance merely for the purpose of providing jobs for a few thousand more of the faithful who can pass the civil service examinations. Perhaps a more worthy motive is a

desire to shift the present burden of relief payments into a less direct form of taxation, which may be perceived by the workers as small deductions from present wages and visible to consumers only after microscopic examination.

There are, it is true, academic souls who see in unemployment insurance not merely a threat to the general taxpayer but also a further threat to consumers who have caused all the unemployment of employable people by their refusal or inability to pay the prices demanded. The goods produced by industries which are subjected to existing taxes, direct or indirect, existing wages which are excessive in relation to the prices of primary products, and existing costs of other descriptions which are uncontrollable by governments with the high purpose of improving the lot of the working man.

According to these academic souls, the working man is injured rather than aided by all government efforts to help him if those government efforts add to the cost of doing business. They injure the farmer likewise, for it is the farmer's inability to buy products of industry which cause unemployment in this fair land. If our unemployment problem is ever to be solved, farm prices and urban prices must be brought more nearly into line. Governments, by adding to production costs, are working hard to enhance the disparity.

These are truths even though a good many people in Ottawa and elsewhere are inclined to dismiss them lightly as too academic for serious consideration. There are many truths about unemployment insurance which deserve consideration, and indeed received consideration from the St. Louis Royal Commission in its monumental report on Dominion-Provincial relations. It is difficult to see how a government could interpret the Commission's careful remarks on the subject as a recommendation for action at the present time. While it is impossible to summarize the report in a single sentence, it is not unfair to say that the members of the Commission are concerned with seeing Canada and the Provinces putting their houses in order rather than seeing them embark on new extravaganzas. The Government's action in selecting unemployment insurance as the one subject for action at the present time is not a favored one for the remainder of the Commission's recommendations.

REALLY SERIOUS

Boys: "When will your father's leg be well so he can come back to work?"
 Employee's Son: "Not for a long time, I'm afraid."
 Boss: "Why?"
 Employee's Son: "Because compensation's set in."

FORMER NORVAL MAN NATURALIZED

Among the applicants for naturalization, who appeared before Judge W. N. Munro at Milton, was Wojciech Ziomek, Polish, of Hamilton. Ziomek was formerly employed at Norval. Others recommended for naturalization were: John Decker, Hollander, Freeman; Ernest Zuest, Swiss, Milton; Walter Darmovzal, Czechoslovak, Freeman; Tom Casarino, Italian, Milton Heights; Rudolph Bealivac, Yugoslavian, Acton; Emery Bolozoy, Hungarian, Freeman; Josef Dudek, Polish, Acton; Lavro Markesic, Yugoslavian, Acton; Ladislav Kolonic, Hungarian, Burlington; Walenty Jagiello, Polish, Acton.

The men were all subjected to lengthy questioning and assured the judge that they would be willing to take up arms for Canada. Tony Casarino, Milton Heights-Italian, was the only potential alien applicant. He was recommended when it was shown he was a member of the Canadian Legion and fought with the allies in France in the last war.

OVER FORTY

This is the day of the young man — at least that's the talk today. If you are over 40 and out of work that "over 40" is a tough label. According to those who have the authority to say "no," you are too old but — listen to this.

Benjamin Franklin was 81 when he served as a maker of the Constitution.

Gladstone began his fourth term as Minister of Great Britain at 83 and he was still making speeches at 87 years of age.

Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" when he was 83 years old.

Goethe finished the second part of Faust when he was 82.

Oliver Wendell Holmes who died a Supreme Court judge wrote "Over the Tea Cups" at the age of 82.

Michelangelo painted "The Last Judgment" at the age of 66 and he was working on St. Peter's in Rome when he died at the age of 89.

Titian painted his "Battle of Lepanto" when he was 98 years old.

Verdi was 85 when he produced his most enduring masterpieces.

Immanuel Kant wrote his finest work at 73 including his "Metaphysics of Ethics."

Cato the Roman began to study Greek when he was 80.

Henry Ford was 40 when he manufactured the first Ford car.

And Commodore Vanderbilt accumulated \$100,000,000 after he was 70.

"Jane" said the mistress, "you told me you were going to have a sleep."

"Yes'm."

"Then what were you doing at the gate when the soldiers went by?"

"Oh, that! I was having 40 winks."

ANDY CLARKE ON WEEKLIES' WAR EFFORTS

Last week, Andy Clarke devoted part of his *Neighbourly News* broadcast (Sundays, 10:00 a.m. EST) to quoting some of the numerous items in the Ontario weekly press, dealing with Canada's redoubled war effort. He said:

"I am going to get in a few words on how the Ontario Weekly Newspapers are aiding Canada's war effort. To tell all would necessitate quoting from every one of them, which of course, is out of the question. But there are no slackers. Noting that many communities are holding patriotic mass meetings, the *Simcoe Reformer* calls upon the Mayor for a like demonstration, and upon the citizens for mass investment in War Saving Certificates and Stamps.

"Kirkland Lake, in the North, is holding a monster rally today, and the *Northern News* declares: 'Every citizen will be helped by making every personal sacrifice for the direct financing of our national war efforts.' The *Conservator of Brampton* says the best way to ensure our freedom is to see that the country has the means to fight this war against the most horrible and brutal force the world has ever known. The *Thornbury Review* calls: 'Let Beaver Valley citizens answer with the most and the least of their means.' The *North Hastings Review*, of Madoc, cites the example of a Timmins lady, who, regardless of bonds or certificates, sends a cheque for \$50.00 every month to the Minister of Finance to push the war. In addition to the patriotic appeal, Perth Courier advances the thrift argument in these pithy terms: 'Buying war saving certificates and stamps does not mean that one's investment will be tied up for seven and a half years. They cannot be called for redemption until maturity, but the owner may, after six months, redeem them at values to be set by the Government.' And in Essex, the *Amherstburg Echo* says: 'Several of our friends have decided to buy the stamps daily instead of cigarettes and other luxuries.'

"These snatches give an inkling of the power the rural editors will exert in the great cause."

WHAT 100 YEARS HAVE DONE FOR YOUR FEET

Dr. Joseph Lelyvelt, director of the National Foot Health Council, tells of the torture caused by fallen arches, bunions, and other foot ailments, but here one can have his foot happy, if he follows the rules. Read the article about feet in the American Weekly with the June 23rd issue of the *Detroit Times*.

DIRECTORY

C. N. R. TIME TABLE
 Standard Time

Going East

Passenger 6:16 a.m.
 Passenger and Mail 10:03 a.m.
 Passenger and Mail 6:45 p.m.
 Passenger Sundays only 6:31 p.m.
 Passenger, daily 9:41 p.m.

Toronto and beyond

Going West

Passenger and Mail 8:34 a.m.
 Passenger Sunday only 1:15 p.m.
 Passenger, daily except Saturday and Sunday 6:09 p.m.
 Passenger and Mail 6:45 p.m.
 Passenger Sunday only 11:30 p.m.

Going North

Passenger and Mail 8:45 a.m.

Going South

Passenger and Mail 6:50 p.m.

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LEAVE GEORGETOWN For Toronto

8:14 a.m. 4:08 p.m.
 9:18 a.m. 6:06 p.m.
 11:48 a.m. 9:03 p.m.
 c 2:23 p.m.

For Kitchener

x 9:35 a.m. x 6:00 p.m.
 12:05 p.m. x 7:50 p.m.
 x 2:05 p.m. d 10:35 p.m.
 a 4:05 p.m. e 11:35 p.m.

Through to London: a—Daily except Sun. and Hol.; b—Sun. and Hol. only; c—Sat. only; d—Daily except Sat., Sun. and Hol.; e—Sat., Sun. and Hol.; g—Daily except Sun.

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