

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

News of Georgetown, Naval, Glen Williams, Limehouse, Stewarttown, Ballinafad and Terra Cotta.

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## The Editor's Corner

### MEETING OTHER EDITORS

While up in Bruce County over the week-end, I had an enjoyable visit renewing acquaintances with Mr. Hugh Ferguson, publisher of the Port Elgin Times, and meeting for the first time Art Rogers, Jr., General Manager of the Kincardine News.

Mr. Ferguson purchased the Times last summer, coming to Port Elgin from Detroit, and is turning out an excellent newspaper. Recognition of this was recently shown by the C.W.N.A. when he was presented with the Joseph G. Clark Memorial Trophy for having the best paper in a 1500.

Both these men have up-to-date plants and equipment and are producing newspapers and commercial work which are a real credit to the trade.

### MEN GET MARRIED TOO!

We ran across an article in the "Blue Bell" Bell Telephone magazine, which takes pity on the poor males who never get any publicity in a wedding. It's called "Men Get Married Too!"

John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Pleasant Villa, became the bridegroom of Miss Elizabeth Smith at high noon today. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. Jones was attended by Mr. Brown as groomsman. The groom was the cynosure of all eyes. Blushing prettily he replied to the questions of the clergyman in low tones, but firm. He was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit, consisting of a coat, vest and trousers. The coat of dark material was draped about his shoulders and tastefully gathered under the arms. The pretty story was current among the wedding guests that the coat was the same worn by his father and grandfather on their wedding days. The vest was sleeveless and met in front. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets and at the back held together with a strap and buckle. Conspicuous on the front of the vest was the groom's favourite piece of jewelry, a fraternity pin, and from the upper left hand pocket was suspended a large Ingersoll watch, the bride's gift to the groom, which flashed and gave the needed touch of brilliance to a costume in perfect taste and harmony.

The groom's suit was of dark worsted and fell from the waist in a straight line almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the right pantaloons, which was caught up about four inches by a Boston garter worn underneath, revealing just the artistic glimpse of brown hosiery above the genuine leather shoes, laced with strings of the same colour. The effect was chic.

Beneath the vest the groom wore blue galluses, attached fore and aft to the trousers and passing a graceful curve over each shoulder. This pretty and useful part of the costume would have passed unnoticed had not the groom muffed the ring when the groomsman passed it to him. When he stopped to recover the errant ringlet, the blue galluses were prettily revealed. His neck was encircled with a collar characterized by a delicate pearl tint of old-fashioned celluloid, and around the collar a cravat was loosely knotted exposing a collar button of bright metal. The cravat extended up and down under the left ear with the studied carelessness which marks supreme artistry in dress.

Mr. Brown's costume was essentially like the groom's and as the two stood at the altar a hush of admiration enveloped the audience at the complete harmony. Actually, one could hardly have told one from the other had it not been for a patch of court plaster worn by the groom over the nick in his chin made by a safety razor. Neither Mr. Jones nor Mr. Brown wore a hat at the ceremony. As Miss Elizabeth Smith led the groom from the altar, it was noted that she wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms.

### RAISING MONEY

There seems to be no end to the schemes for raising money for the war. With downtowners having a weekly draw on the War Certificate (Charlie Bartlett has won it these past two weeks), and the women raising \$200 at a rummage sale, and the Lorne Scots ladies saving peanut bags, and the Legion women having a tag day, we learn every day of new ways to raise money.

In Forest, they have started a Dutch auction every Saturday night. This is like a draw only more fun. The auctioneer asks for bids on the article to be auctioned, starting at 25c and going up a quarter at a time. Each bidder, however, pays only 25c for his bid. When the amount collected reaches a certain point, bidding stops and the draw is made.

It is a draw in the usual draw where tickets are being sold by dozens of people, and it takes several days before the exact amount of money realized is known. In a Dutch auction someone in the crowd is always the winner, and the money is all taken in and counted right on the spot.

## POETRY

### JUST A SOLDIER

We may say, and no doubt we do,  
"Oh, he's in the army,  
And just a private too."  
But a private or a general,  
He's a mother's pride and joy,  
And the very image of his father,  
When he was a boy.  
We may ask, "Did he mind going?"  
And they answer with a smile,  
"Of course he minded going,  
For he's but a boy."

Perhaps you fancy seeing him,  
As he dwells across the sea,  
And his thoughts as well as yours,  
Turn to days that used to be.  
He is thinking of his mother,  
As on the day before he sailed,  
And his eyes fill with tears  
As he remembers, oh, so plainly her words,  
"I'll be praying for you."  
Then he thinks of father,  
Of how he gripped his hand, as he softly whispered,  
"Come back my lad."

More than once his thoughts wander,  
Back to his native land,  
To when his wife and sweetheart  
Wrote to him with willing hand,  
And he smiles as he pictures her,  
When she said, "I'll be waiting dear."  
Yes, perhaps your boy is a soldier,  
And just a private, too,  
But our hearts go out to him,  
As we remember all he's sacrificed,  
For his "Country and his King."  
—Jean McCoy, Hobart St.  
Trenton, Ontario.

### SONG OF PEACE

And in despair I bowed my head;  
"There is no peace on earth," I said;  
"For hate is strong  
And mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"  
Then pealed the bells more loud and deep;  
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!  
The Wrong shall fall,  
The Right prevail.  
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"  
—Longfellow.

### Our Weekly Poem

#### THE LITTLE BLUE BLOUSE

(An Aviation Poem)  
In an old upstairs box, 'mongst some dresses and frocks,  
I ran on a treasure to-day,  
'Twas a little blue blouse, lying still as a mouse,  
That my sonny-boy wore in his play,  
Then back-thoughts to me flew, of when older he grew,  
A little blue school suit he wore,  
And each morn when he'd leave, with his books beneath his sleeve,  
I would kiss him good-bye at the door.  
Then when teen-age was due, in a work-suit of blue,  
Denham overalls, made in one piece,  
To him what charm, to work home on the farm,  
All summer the yields to increase,  
Then in early manhood, how real handsome he stood  
An adonis — a full six feet, two, athletic, but neat, from his head to his feet,  
In a late suit of new pin-stripe blue,  
But today he's over there, with a fleet of the air,  
Wearing wings on his breast, proud and true,  
As his plane flies so high, through the clouds or clear sky,  
In a uniform, Aviation Blue,  
Then I placed that wee-blouse, gently back in its house,  
And I let fall a sad tear or two,  
For my heart does now yearn for my sonny's return  
In his Sky Pilot's Uniform, blue.  
628 Crawford St., Toronto.  
—RALPH GORDON

#### A CHAPTER EACH DAY

YOU are living a gospel,  
A chapter each day,  
By deeds that you do,  
By words that you say,  
Men read what you live,  
Whether faithless or true,  
Say! What is the gospel according to you?

### TOTAL WAR

New and tragic meaning has been given to the phrase "total war" by the recent march of events.

Millions of Hollanders, their homes in ruins, their parents, friends and children dead, now know what "total" war means.

The citizens of Oslo, ground under the heel of a barbaric conqueror, know what "total" war means.

The heroic Belgians, their homeland overrun by the tanks and flying columns of an implacable foe, know what "total" war means.

Our own fighting men on land and sea and in the air—face to face with the monster of force the twisted mind of Hitler has created — they too know what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living peacefully, and going about their accustomed tasks, appreciate the gravity of the hour—how filled with destiny are the days that lie immediately ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is a war not of armies, navies and air forces alone. It is a war of whole peoples, and to wage it successfully it is imperative that the total resources of our nation be directed to what must be our one consuming purpose — to win the war.

Today a means has been provided in Canada, whereby everyone, regardless of his station, can do his bit to further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being offered by the Dominion Government enable the masses of Canadians who are still fortunate enough to be living in the Dominion to make a direct and continuing contribution to Canada's war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is an investment in patriotism — an investment in our own security and freedom — an investment guaranteed by Canada herself.

It is our plain duty — yes, a privilege, too — to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

### CANADIAN LINE FIRST TO CROSS THE BORDER

The first international railway was a Canadian enterprise according to C. O. Rothney writing in the Canadian National Magazine under the caption "When the Railroad came to Sherbrooke."

Mr. Rothney explains: "The St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad, today part of the Canadian National System, was soon completed to the border and through to Portland, thus becoming not only the first trunk railroad in Canada, but the first international railway in the world."

That was in 1852. Since then the line greatly developed in importance and the route today serves as a medium of intercourse between Quebec Province and New England territory.

## Ottawa Week by Week



By Dean Wilson

### TOTAL MOBILIZATION

As a direct result of the grave events abroad, the Parliament of Canada has decided to effect immediate mobilization of all human and material resources not only for the proper prosecution of the war but also for the safety of this nation itself. It is not an ordinary war measure but rather an enactment of an unusual emergency. In fact, non-war Bills that were supposed to be presented in the House of Commons have been placed aside on the sessional agenda. Then again, certain expenditures other than essential war matters will have "to take a holiday" in the words of one statesman, with curtailments involving a cut in half of the several estimates for public works to \$14,951,776, direct relief and relief projects reduced to \$20,286,000 from \$27,000,000, Canadian National Railways appropriations cut nearly two thirds, agricultural estimates dropped nearly \$5,000,000, no grants to fairs or exhibitions, and no special or supplementary estimates.

### INCREASED VIGIL ON COASTS

On the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, around Hudson Bay, on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in Labrador, and along the whole coast of the Maritime Provinces, an increased vigil is maintained night and day now by the military and naval intelligence who are steadily on the lookout for any signs of strange craft by sea or air. An elaborate communications system by wire, wireless and telephone connects over 200 points in an effective and protective network, whereby no enemy or unfriendly craft can hope to escape timely detection.

### DEFENCE OF CANADA REGULATIONS

Though the man on the street may

not realize it, yet in these days the defense of any country must include proper protection against treason, sabotage and subversive foreign propaganda just as much, if not more, as against any other important danger involved in waging a war. Canada has now recognized this fact and the Government's preparations to suppress "Fifth Column" activities throughout Canada, whether they are carried on by organized elements or by those individuals who put partisan and personal considerations above those of national well-being and safety, are the main subjects of excited discussions both inside and outside of the House of Commons and the Senate, with the result that drastic changes may be expected shortly in the whole present set-up of the Defense of Canada Regulations.

There are those legislators in Ottawa who hold that the Government's steps to combat the "Fifth Column" are too mild but at the same time there are others who insist that there shall be no infringement of a Canadian citizen's rights even in wartime, pointing out that some of the suggestions which have been made to the Government are far too drastic and radical, especially the enactment of a law similar to the notorious Quebec Padlock Law, the abolishment of the rights of habeas corpus, which forces the Crown to produce a man for trial, or numerous others that would cause Canadians to be arrested and interned on mere suspicion and later released to be branded in their own community as suspicious characters. Consequently, the Government has created a Parliamentary Committee to investigate and to report on what actions are advisable in order that the Defense of Canada Regulations may provide proper protection against foreign agents who aim

to influence public opinion in this country against Canada's best interests and who hide behind the laws of our democracy. This Committee has the power to send for persons, papers, etc., and to examine witnesses under oath and report their observations from time to time in the House of Commons.

The officials on Parliament Hill are not inclined to minimize the dangers of the "Fifth Column" but there is likewise no disposition to become hysterical about it because they know exactly what has been done and what is being done to combat it, though much of this work cannot be publicized for certain state reasons, especially the confidential work of the Department of Justice in Ottawa under the leadership of the Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe and of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police under the guidance of Commissioner S. T. Wood. In fact, the secret service knows all the ring-leaders and most of the followers of "Fifth Column" organizations and this is why there have been so many arrests, internments, etc., with few, if any, actual escapes from the law and why there has not been a single case of serious sabotage in Canada in this war.

Though a contrary impression seems to have been created throughout this country, actions against "Fifth Column" activities have been carried out with great intensity and little publicity for a long time. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been adding new men continually, increasing their force by 500 men only recently not only for guard duty but to keep a close surveillance on certain subversive elements, combining their furious efforts with agents from various Federal Departments for the purpose of working together so that factories producing essential war materials shall be properly manned and protected, so that plots against the safety of the state shall be discovered in time to forestall or arrest espionage activities. Indeed, all information is carefully checked, judged and acted upon quickly, aided in no small degree by the Order-In-Council, which widened and amplified the legal powers of the police agencies in Canada, particularly that law which declares that all subversive parties are illegal organizations and membership in them, past or present, is a criminal act, though it must be reported that certain subversive elements have destroyed their membership lists and rushed to join trade unions so that if these persons are arrested they can say that this is an attack on trade unionism. Furthermore, the magnitude of this problem can be realized when it is mentioned here that there are almost a million people in Canada of either German or Italian origin, with the additional remark that these Italians have increased over 47% since 1931 or a growth of over 40,000, and on the prairies out of the total population of 2,415,000, there were 300,000 of German origin or 12.8 per cent, though in all Canada 728,000 persons were of German origin.

Nevertheless, this observer on Parliament Hill can inform the man on the street throughout Canada that the authorities have recognized this danger in time and this national recognition together with the unity of purpose and belief in our democratic system of government as free men or women, rising far above all strict party votes in both the House of Commons and the Senate, are the surest and most efficient protection against treason, sabotage and every subversive act which has destroyed or threatened the life-blood of other nations which have engaged in this holy war.

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1940, Educational Features Syndicate.)

THERE'S ONE IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD  
Some fellows get away with anything. There's one in our neighborhood.

Morals don't mean a thing to him. He's unmarried and lives openly with a woman he's crazy about; and he doesn't care what the neighbors say or think about it, either.

He has no regard for truth, or law. The duties of the so-called citizens are so much bunk as far as he is concerned. He doesn't vote at elections. He never thinks of paying a bill. He's not even interested in a job and is content to live off his parents.

We have seen him take a two-dollar taxi ride without giving the driver so much as a pleasant look. The driver only stared at him and muttered something silly.

He won't go to church, can't play cards, or dance, or fool around with musical instruments or the radio. So far as it is known he has no intellectual or cultural interests at all.

He neglects his appearance terribly. He's so indolent he would let the hoose burn down before he would turn in the alarm. The telephone can ring itself to pieces before he would bother to answer it. Even on such a controversial subject as the liquor question no one knows exactly where he stands, because one minute he's wet and the next he's dry.

But we'll say this for him. In spite of all his faults he has come from a darn good family. We know them — and he's their new baby boy.  
—Palmerston Observer.

NIGHTLY ILLUMINATION OF NIAGARA FALLS  
The Canadian National Railways passenger traffic department have been advised that during the current period (until July 31), the nightly illumination of Niagara Falls will begin each evening at 8.15 and the lights will remain playing on the great cascade until 10.45. Thirty minutes after the illumination starts colored lights will be displayed and will play on the water for forty-five minutes. Niagara Falls remain a strong attraction to the travelling public many of whom travel by the National System which has a number of direct services to this great holiday resort.

—Mr. Merchant! Are you letting the general public know what you have to sell. Try an advertisement in the Herald next week.

# DIRECTORY

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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	8.31 p.m.
Passenger, daily	9.41 p.m.
Toronto and beyond	
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.34 a.m.
Passenger Saturday 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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9.18 a.m.	6.08 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.	e 7.50 p.m.
x 2.05 p.m.	d 10.35 p.m.
a 4.05 p.m.	e 11.35 p.m.
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