

# The Editor's Corner

## THIS CORNER

Since our initiation as publisher of the Georgetown Herald, we have endeavored to express some of our opinions in this column. Sometimes we have been at the instance of our readers, and our growing list of correspondents, and our efforts to make our newspaper a better editorial writer. Occasionally we have touched upon controversial subjects, but it has always been our aim to keep these in a proper perspective. The pages of this newspaper are also available to our citizens who may wish to air their views on problems affecting our town and our nation, always expecting those who take advantage of this medium of expression to keep their remarks within the realm of good taste.

Soon we hit the case with a typewritten letter we received this week, signed "An Old Georgetown Citizen." This person makes a biting personal attack on a resident of Georgetown which is printed easily to be the basis for a libel-suit. For that reason we have decided not to print it. It also criticizes us for upholding and supporting one citizen as the proper candidate for postmaster. We wish to correct this impression. We have had no preference whatsoever for the choice of a man for this position. We did criticize the Civil Service Commission for what we felt was an error in method which caused unpleasantness for the man involved and for our local member of Parliament. If the Commission would do their checking BEFORE any facts were made public, we still feel that it would be a much kinder policy.

Printing his letter "An Old Georgetown Citizen" makes this comment: "I understand you are a young man with a good future here, but several are beginning to wonder if you are not starting outgrowing your hat already. Little towns are not like cities, and most everyone knows too much about the other fellow. So stay within your size."

"Your charges to the churches is very unpopular." No one realizes better than ourselves that little towns are not like cities, and we try to govern our comments accordingly. We have deliberately suppressed several news stories which would be big news to a city daily, merely because we do not wish to cause unnecessary grief to citizens of our town. But we do not believe in carrying this policy to a point where we will avoid opinions on any matter whatsoever of a controversial nature.

Regarding our "charges to the churches" we are at a loss to understand to what the writer refers. Each week we publish free church notices for our local churches. We charge, of course, for advertising of church events—rummage sales, bazaars, lectures, etc.—and will continue to do so. That is one of our sources of revenue to do no rational-thinking person could object. It might interest "An Old Georgetown Citizen" to know that many weeklies in other towns make a charge for publishing the usual Sunday church notices. Ask the minister of your church if this service is offered free by the publisher of your weekly paper.

## "PLEASE DON'T HURT MY LITTLE GIRL"

Under the heading, "Please Don't Hurt My Little Girl," Phil Braniff has the following article in Maclean's: "Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. Her cookey-spindel, whose name is 'Bobby,' sat on the front porch and whined his canine belly in the folly of education as she waved 'good-bye' and started off to the halls of learning. She's back here now—back in the nursery—sound asleep, with 'Bobby' Elizabeth (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands. She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dance about like a chimpanzee. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time. I have to work to pay for her clothes and education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully, please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember, that children run from behind parked cars. Please don't hurt my little girl."

## POETRY

### STICK TO THE POINT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're treading seems all uphill,  
When the load you're carrying seems too heavy,  
When the wind you're fighting seems too heavy,  
When you want to smile but you have to sigh,  
When your eye is pressing you down a bit,  
When you want to quit but don't you quit,  
When you're weary with your load and tears,  
When you're weary with your load and tears,  
When you're weary with your load and tears,  
When you're weary with your load and tears,  
When you're weary with your load and tears,  
When you're weary with your load and tears,  
When you're weary with your load and tears,  
When you're weary with your load and tears,

### SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN

When life is in ruins and prayer seems in vain,  
When fate deals a blow that you cannot explain,  
When things look their worst and no gold glims the gray,  
Something will happen; God works in this way.  
Something will happen. Invisible hands  
Move in the silence to do His commands;  
These prayers are answered, though  
God is the day,  
Something will happen if, trusting  
You pray.  
Do not lose faith when the big moments come,  
Though death the blow you are broken on and dim,  
God will water when the last hope  
This gift,  
Something will happen. Be brave and hold on.  
—Patience Strong

### KNOWLEDGE

The superior the more knowledge comes with reading the truth. We have a good book with an appeal for you.

The mineral industry of the Dominion is one of the world's leading producers of metals and minerals. In 1939 her mineral production reached a record total of \$473,000,000. Where she really excels, however, is in the extent and variety of the minerals she produces. She ranks first in the world in nickel, asbestos and platinum; either first or second in radium, second in zinc; third in gold, silver, and copper; and fourth in lead. The Dominion also produces large quantities of coal, gypsum, salt and petroleum. The list of minerals produced in commercial quantities shows some 23 metals and 30 non-metals. The latter in addition to structural materials and fuels.

Attainment of such prominence in world mineral production indicates not only Canada's rich natural endowments, but the highly organized condition of her mineral industry. Canada's production of minerals and metals may well be a determining factor in the Empire's war economy.

Of the metals considered most essential for war purposes the Dominion produces copper, lead, zinc and nickel in refined form for the use of several industries now almost exclusively devoted to the manufacture of war equipment. In an endeavour to provide increased foreign exchange several gold-producing companies have been giving consideration to the mining of gold ores of a higher grade than formerly. The carrying out of such a policy would have a noticeable effect on the gold output of the Dominion.

From Canada's forests too will come a major contribution to the war effort. The Dominion possesses approximately 402 million acres of forested land capable of producing a vast amount of merchantable saw and quality. A little less than one-half of this vast area now bears trees of usable size. The remainder is being occupied by young growth. Part of the mature timber is not accessible at present, but it is estimated that the economically accessible area bears 170,000 million cubic feet of standing timber. Expressed in commercial units, this volume amounts to 245,000 million board feet of sawlogs plus 1,000 million cords of smaller material suitable for pulpwood, pitprops, and fuel. Over three-quarters of the total volume consists of softwood species, including spruce, pine, true fir, Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar and other kinds.

Two Canadian species are of exceptional value for the construction of aircraft. Sitka spruce which in Canada grows only on the coast of British Columbia, has long been recognized as the best available wood for structural components. Yellow birch, found in the eastern provinces, is the preferred species for manufacture of veneers for use in aircraft plywood. Vigorous steps are being taken to ensure that adequate supplies of both these woods will be available as required.

The Canadian lumber industry normally produces between 3,000 and 4,000 million board feet annually, but present plant equipment will permit production to be increased substantially. Large volumes of Douglas fir and spruce lumber have been shipped to the United Kingdom since the outbreak of war, and further large orders have been placed. Great quantities of pitprops, a relatively new product to the Canadian woodman, are being made at the Maritima Provinces to meet the needs of British mines.

The pulp and paper industry of Canada produces a wide variety of wood pulp and papers for domestic use and for export. Its chief product is shipping paper, the greater part of which is sold in the United States. These exports of shipping paper are one of the principal sources from which Canada is able to establish a credit for the purchase of aircraft and other war materials. In addition to shipping paper, the Canadian industry is able to supply substantial quantities of pulp and paper, including newsprint, to the United Kingdom and other parts of the Empire.

It is in the non-metallic minerals that the most important present conditions are found. The greater part of the Dominion's production of these minerals is in the Mother Country for the production of chemicals. The most important of these are sulphur, borax, and asbestos. Canada is also richly endowed with other non-metallic minerals.

The Dominion's mineral industry is one of the world's leading producers of metals and minerals. In 1939 her mineral production reached a record total of \$473,000,000. Where she really excels, however, is in the extent and variety of the minerals she produces. She ranks first in the world in nickel, asbestos and platinum; either first or second in radium, second in zinc; third in gold, silver, and copper; and fourth in lead. The Dominion also produces large quantities of coal, gypsum, salt and petroleum. The list of minerals produced in commercial quantities shows some 23 metals and 30 non-metals. The latter in addition to structural materials and fuels.

## 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	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.
Depot Ticket Office—Phone 274	

Gray Coach Lines TIME TABLE	
Effective Saturday, June 24th	
LEAVE GEORGETOWN	
To Toronto	
1:23 p.m.	4:08 p.m., 6:08 p.m., 8:12 p.m.
—Except Sundays	
To London	
8:25 a.m.	3:05 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 9:14 a.m., 9:18 a.m., 11:48 a.m.
—Connections for Owen Sound	
To Stratford	
12:05 p.m.	2:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m., 10:35 p.m., 11:35 p.m.
—To London Sun. and Hol. ONLY Standard Time	
All Coach Information at W. E. LONG — Phone 28	

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