THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

fers of Georgetown, Nerval, Glen Williams, Limehouse, Stewarttown, Ballinafad and Terra Cotta

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Phone No. 8 Reginald Broomhead the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

The Editor's Corner

AN APOLOGY - AND AN APPEAL

For the past few weeks, we have caused a great deal of annoyance to our subscribers, to the post office, and to our local drug stores, by being Inte with the Herald. This can be attributed to a variety of factorsmalnor machine trouble, a heavy run of job work and, more particularly,

the lateness of news and advertising matter. May we impress on everyone the fact that four people cannot turn and an eight page paper in one day, or even in two days. It takes roughly n hour a column to set reading matter on the linotype machine. This metaterial then has to be proof-read, and corrections made, which takes mossibly another half hour. A conservative estimate of time spent in

These operations would thus be fifty hours a week. Add to this the time spent in collecting and writing news, and about five hours for "making up the paper," and you will begin to realize how much work is involved. Printing the eight pages takes another 'ive hours, when all goes well, and the final operations of folding and mailing entail perhaps two or three hours work. We are trying, and shall continue to try, to get the Herald in the

for delivery Wednesday evening. To do this, we must have your co-operation. If your club meets on Friday, don't wait until Tuesday afremoon, or Wednesday morning, to bring in your write-up. If you have week-end guests, phone us on Monday. If your daughter is married on Meturday, give us the news on Monday morning. If everyone co-operates, the Herald will be out in good time on

LEST WE FORGET!

Are we too prone to remember our war veterans in a spiritual mather than a material sense? Is our annual Remembrance Day just a DAY for remembering, or is it the summing up of three hundred and

sixty-five days of remembering in a practical way? These are questions which we, the people of Canada, must ask starselves this week-end when Remembrance Day is observed throughout the Dominion. Many veterans of the last Great War grew distillusioned with a society which cheered them as heroes returned from battle, yet

could not absorb them into a peace-time world. There are still veterans of the last Great War who are unemployand, or working at part-time jobs for scanty remuneration. Is it fair that These men who were willing to lay down their lives in the cause of freeshow, and were fortunate enough to escape the Prussian guns, should be mable to re-establish themselves in peace-time occupations and enjoy this

Soon we will have a new group of veterans to welcome home. It is thaps too late to do much about our last war problems. It is not too Thate to profit by previous mistakes and lay some sensible plans for the fature. If one single veteran of this war comes home with the desire to work and finds that he cannot get a job, then the fight has been in vain

THE WRONG APPROACH

With all due respect to the good intentions of the W.C.T.U., we not agree with their method of approaching the liquor problem. To single out one commodity, pointing out that the people of Canada spent the hundred and eight million dollars on this in the past year, and dedance from this that one hundred and eight milion dollars was wasted, is

In the first place, a large portion of this money goes directly to false reasoning. government in the form of a direct liquor tax. Then we must member the workers who are employed in the manufacture of liquors. well as the selling organizations which put it on the market. Here have thousands of gainfully occupied people who would be looking for other means of livelihood if the legalized sale of liquors was stopped. There is no more reason for singling out liquor as a commodity to

The restricted or financial grounds, any more than cigarettes, or soft drinks, or going to the movies, or any other form of entertainment which not necessary to our existence. The moral side, of course, presents a different picture. It is true That the drinking of intoxicating liquor has, in many cases, led to per-

sonal and social tragedy. It is just as true that the driving of automo-Thes has led to like tragedies. But because of this, no one thinks of restricting the sale of automobiles. The W.C.T.U. might better spend its time in a campaign to get . seeple to drink sensibly. A friend once remarked how foolish it was to att down in a beverage room and drink six or seven glasses of beer, when would never think of drinking the same quantity of "cokes" or ginger ale. A campaign of moderation, rather than abstinence, would be more maible, and (we believe) more effective, as a means of discouraging ex-

Remembrance Pap

drinking.

futile seems the mournful tear, thought, we backward cast, For those who sleep in Planders drear, These many years now past. The giorious dead.

Macher with those who are bereft. mingle falling tears; For aching hearts, on right, and left, That tread the lonely years. Till morning breaks.

we sorrow, too, for maimed and torn, Those striken lives, and days, stretch out, disabled and forlorn, perting of the ways. Shall bring release.

Blet all the heroes sleep out there, suffer with us yet, med need our kindly aid and care; and let us not forget. To succour them.

we insult our broken dead. Tretending to remember them, flippent feast and dance? Ah! surely not. -Hetty M. Brand.

DON'T STOP MY PAPER

Men't stop my paper printer, Don't strike my name off yet -The know the times are stringent and the dollars hard to get; But tug a little harder Is what I mean to do, and sorape the dimes together Bhoough for me and you. I can't afford to drop it, I find it doesn't pay do without your paper Mowever others may. I hate to ask my neighbours The give me theirs on loan; don't just say, but mean it Why don't you have your own. "The can't tell how we miss it, " If it by any fate, theonid happen not to reach us,

And things so all swry:

know the reason why.

I cannot do without it, It is no use to try: The other people take it And printer so must I. I too must keep me posted And know what's going on Or feel and be accounted A foggy simpleton.

Then take it kindly printer If pay is somewhat slow, Por cash is not so plenty And wants not few you know But I must have this paper Cost what it may to me; I'd rather dock my sugar And do without my tea.

HISTORICAL LANDMARK IN ACTON GIVES WAY

Acton Free Press gives the history of Christmas, but it would be fair for a building which was razed to make Parliament to make a special Christ-

Matthews to house the Free Press, but ings. was used only two years, at which time the newspaper moved to its pressent location. The building then became Acton's post office, and as such was occupied until another post office was erected in 1913. At this time, the building, which was located on the Of the Estate of GEORGE LESLIE, present post office site, was moved to Mill Street. For the past twenty-seven years, it has been used for a variety of purposes. In 1915-16 it was the local recruiting station. The Acton Che- against the Estate of the said George

SCIENCE PINDS BEST TIME OF YEAR TO HAVE BABY

for several years.

Extraordinary facts about one the puzzles of science only now being unravelled! Read' - in American Weekly with the November 10 issue of The Detroit Bunday Times - why it is best for child and mother, too, if the youngster's born in late Winter or early Spring and of its chance to Solicitor for Jennie Gertrude Laidlaw, .he a greater man or woman, and also live longer.



MASTER OF ORDNANCE

P. A. Chester, General Manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, who has been appointed Acting Master General of Ordnance for Canada's fighting forces. A Great War veteran, Mr., Chester serves without . charge and assumes no military rank. The Ordnance Department is responsible for all equipment and clothing of the fighting forces.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

HITTING THE MARK

Suppose you threw a stone at a mark and missed it, what would you say? Would you say that there was no mark to hit, or that it couldn't be it, or that the stone was so misshappen that it would not carry true to aim? Or would you be candid and say that the failure was due to your own lack of skill? And if you really wanted to hit the mark, would you make but a single throw? Would you not keep on trying until you hit the mark-probably as a consequence of improved

skill in throwing stones? Yet there are men who use advertising but once, and who, when the hoped-for results are not instantly obtained, declare that advertising is no good, or that the paper or radio station which carried the advertisement is no good.

-Dunnville Chronicla-

NATIONAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

There are still several days before Christmus but it is not too early to begin shopping for one present - a present to be given by a gratful nation to the men who are serving it in the Army. Navy and Air Force. Pay and Allowance Regulations make ro provision for anything in the way of a Christmas bonus, such as many private employers are accustomed to rive in appreciation of loyal service. In this, as in other matters, government may advantageously study business

practice. The choice of a national Christmas present is not difficult. Christmas is essentially a home feetival and, for the 'majority of our men on active service. the most welcome gift would be a furlough so that they may return to their families for the Christmas season. While this would not be practicable for men serving abroad, it should be easy to arrange for those who are still in Canada. The only difficulty

is the expense. Most young men, when they leave home to take a job in normal times. do not go far away. The young man from the farm goes to the nearest town: the young man from the town or village goes to the ner est city. Getting home for Christmas is not an insoluble problem for them, even their wages are small. In the CASF. a young man from Sarnia may find himself in Vancouver or Halifax at Christmas time. The cost of a return ticket to his home, at the cheapest available rate, would be equal to two or three months' pay.

Since hitch-hiking facilities are poor in December, Christmas leave will be worthless to our forces unless it is accompanied by free transportation. If Parliament will act quickly enough free transportation can be granted. The members, who are themselves accustomed to travelling on pass between their constituencies and Ottawa. cannot consistently argue that so!diers, sailors and airmen are less worthy of similar privileges.

Some men will have to remain on duty at Christmas time, although it is to be hoped that as many as pos-TO PROGRESS sible will be given leave. Their own officers and the Y.M.C.A. will make An interesting article in last week's every effort to give them a merry way for a new Bank of Nova Scotia mas grant to be used for the benefit of those who cannot be given leave. It was built in 1877 by the late James Thus there would be no empty stock-

-The Printed Word-

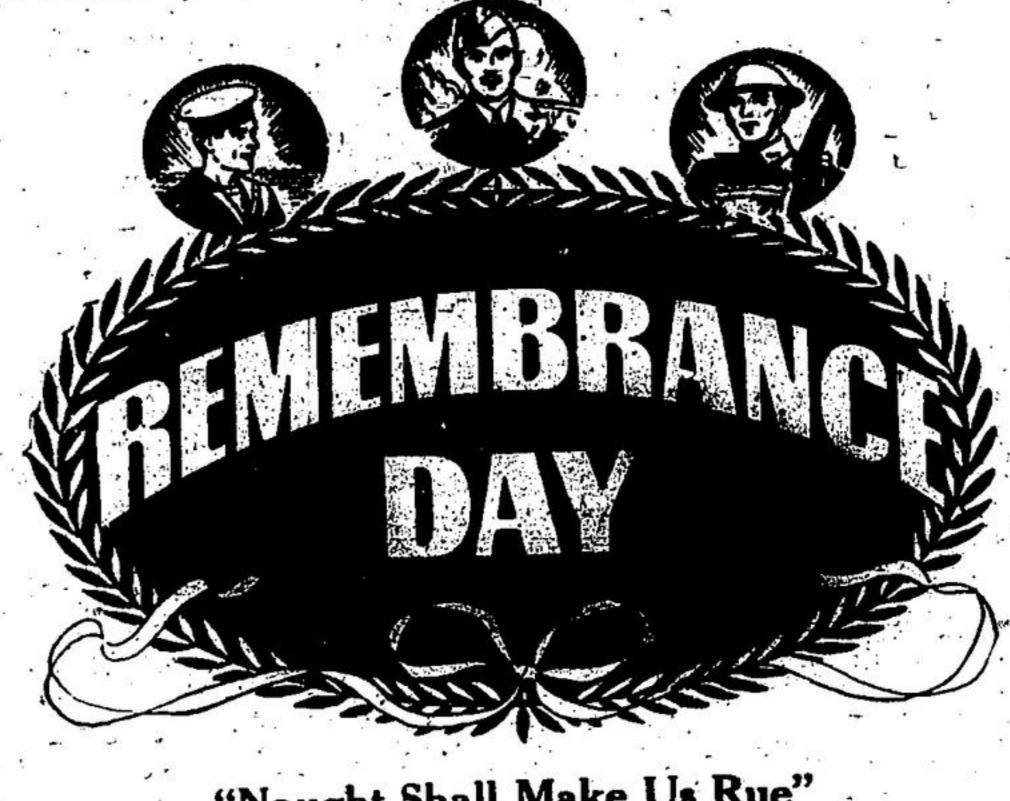
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

late of the Township of Esquesing. in the County of Halton, retired Township Treasurer, deceased,

ALL PERSONS having claims cker Club leased it for a time, and it Leslie who died on or about the 14th later became the Hydro office. Its day of October, 1940, at the Township last occupant was Mr. William Evans, of Esquesing are required to send to who conducted a mest shop in Acton the undersigned solicitor on or before the 30th day of November, 1940. full particulars of their claims and any securities they may hold there-

> AND TAKE NOTTOE that after the 30th day of November, 1940, the Executors will proceed to distribute the said estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have DATED at Georgetown, this 30th

day of October, 1940. KENNETH M. LANGDON, and Walter Torrance, Executors.



"Naught Shall Make Us Rue"

Remembrance Day, 1946, finds the people of the British Empire remembering its million dead with new significance. Not merely in grateful homage, honouring its soldier heroes, Britons everywhere this November 11th will salute their comrades-in-arms who served before them in the battle they are carrying on for freedom's sake.

Aircady for months in Britain children, women and soft-eyed grandparents, diplomats, cooks, hairdressers, judges, boot blacks and bishops, young fish mongers and ancient downgers have stood together unflinching in the battle line, an unforgettable symbol of heroism which entitles them to a place on Briton's scroll of honour.

But it is they who honour their dead of an earlier crusade, and so throughout the Empire, the last stronghold of democracy, men are springing to Britain's aid. Remembering with pride those who went before, these most uncommon people pause in the writing of a shining new page to honour the heroes of 1914-18. In their eyes is a new determination, a new will and a new hope.

In Canada, the Canadian Legion will mark the anniversary with a nation-wide broadcast which will be carried by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The Mendelssohn Choir will provide significant music and the Earl of Athlone will convey a message from His Majesty the King. The broadcast will be heard Monday, November 11th at 8.00 to 8.55 p.m. EDST.

In Georgetown, Remembrance Day will be observed on Sunday, November 10th, at 10:45 a.m., with a public service at the Cenotaph.

Memorial Service on Sunday, November 10th

DIRECTORY

C. N. R. TIME TABLE

Standard Time

Going East 6.16 a.m. Passenger Passenger and Mall 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 Baturday only 1.15 p.m. Passenger, daily except Saturday and Sunday 6.00 p.m. Passenger and Mail 6.45 p.m. Passenger Sunday only 11.30 p.m.

Going North Passenger and Mall .. 8.45 a.m.

Going South Passenger and Mail 6.50 p.m. Depot Ticket Office Phone 20w

LeRoy Dale, K.C. M. Sybil Bennett, B.A.

Barristers and Solicitors Mill Street GEORGETOWN - PHONE 19

Kenneth M. Langdon

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

First Mortgage Money to Loan

26th Year of Practice Chiropractor

> Drugless Therapist Lady Attendant Office over Dominion Store,

Closed Thursday Phone 150w

Office-Gregory Theatre Bldg., Phone 88 - Georgetown

FRANK PETCH LICENSED AUCTIONEER ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE Prompt Service Phone 391 - Georgetown

P. O. Box 413

Monuments MARKERS and LETTERING POLLOCK & INGHAM Galt, Ont.

Designs on Request - Phone 2048 aspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery

RADIO

Repairing

WE SPECIALIZE ON THIS WORK 13 Years Experience

J. Sanford & Son

GEORGETOWN 34w

A. M. NIELSEN

X-RAY

Georgetown Hours: 2 - 5 - 7.30 - 9.30 p.m.

Elmer C. Thompson INSURANCE SERVICE Fire - Auto - Windstorm C. P. Railway and Allied Steamship

SUMMER EXOURSIONS Georgetown Phone 119w or j

J. COOKE CEMENT and CINDER BLOCKS

BRICK and TILE MANUFACTURED With up-to-date power machine Any Quantity All since PHONE \$38 3 NEW ST. BUBLINGTON

Molasses roads are being tested and mixed with asphalt and coal tar, it forms a hard surface which is not croed without having any sign of anin India. After the syrup is treated affected by the heat.

Gray Coach Lines TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, October 6th (Eastern Standard Time)

LEAVE GEORGETOWN Eastbound to Toronto 4.06 p.m. f 6.14 a.m. 6.48 p.m. 9.18 a.m.

9.13 p.m. 11.48 pm. c2.23 p.m. Westbound to London 6.00 P.M. 9.35 a.m. 57.50 p.m. x12.05 p.m. dx10.35 p.m. 2.05 p.m.

exilias p.m. ay4.05 p.m. a-Except Sun. and Hol. b-Sun. and Hol. o-Saturdays only. d-Except Set., Sun. and Hol.

-Sat., Sun. and Hol. f-Daily except Sun. x-to Kitchener. r-to Stratford. W. H. LONG - Phone 30

> F. R. WATSON D.D.S., M.D.S. Georgetown

Office Hours - 9 to 5, Except Thursday Afternoons

DR. J. BURNS MILNE DENTAL SUBGEON

X-RAY Phone 80 Georgetown

CLIFFORD G. REID L.D.S., D.D.S. DENTIST Phone 410 Georgetown

Main St.

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TORONTO

"Bhe was always flighty as a girl." "She is yet. Why, she will get div-