

ON GUARD



Each week airplanes of the Royal Canadian Air Force fly thousands of miles along Canada's sea coast on constant patrol. This big Hudson is shown as it wings over a merchant ship, part of an Atlantic convoy.

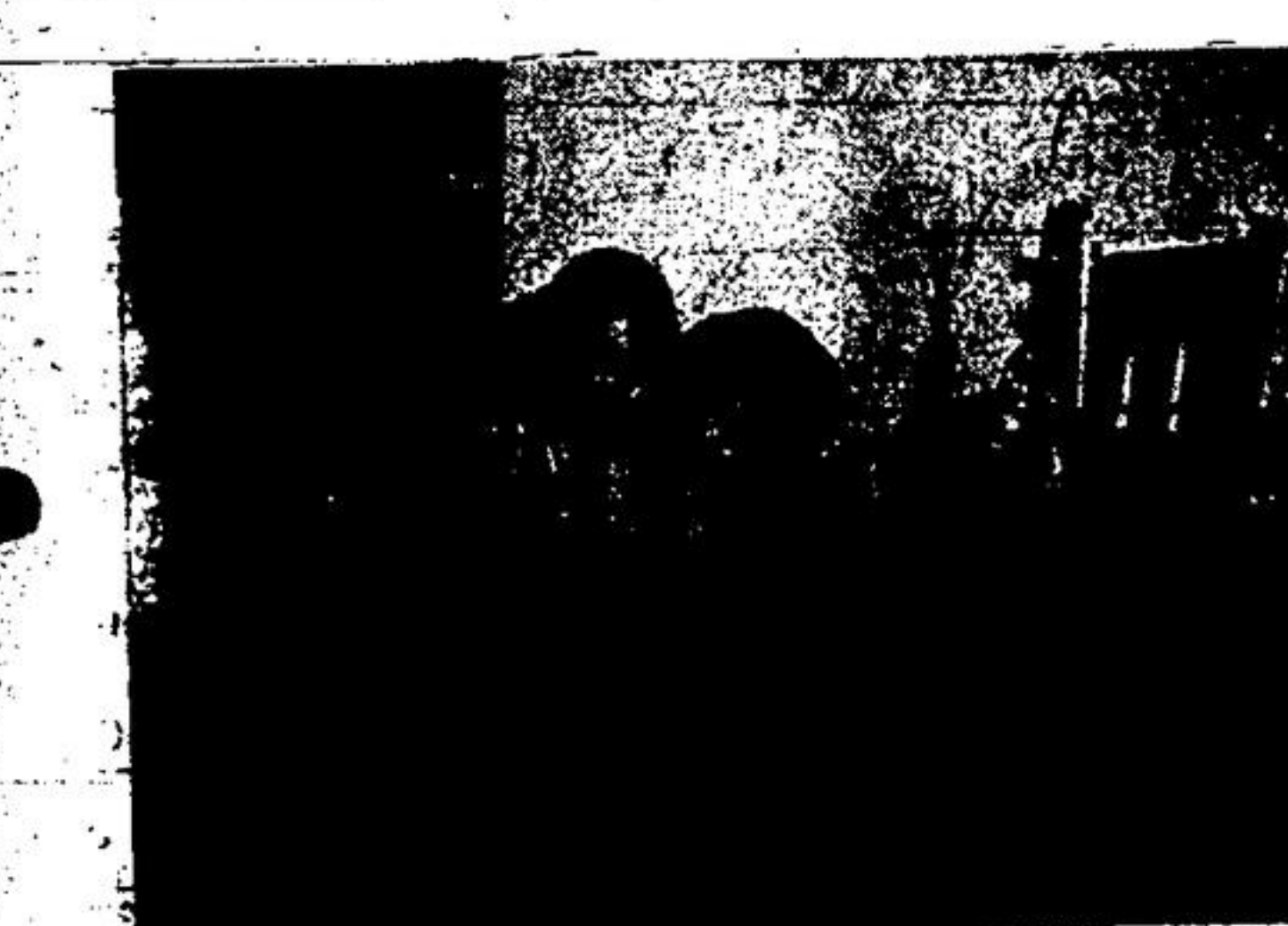
"GROUND FLYING"



A student sits at the controls of a Link trainer at one of the schools set up in Canada under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The ingenious device teaches the rudiments of "blind" flying without the necessity of leaving the ground.



Old Home week became a reality a few weeks ago when "Vancouver Tonight" was broadcast from the BBC London studios. On that occasion four Canadian west coast personalities presented a portion of the "Starlight" programme. The group included Joan Miller, famous as the Television "Picture Page" girl, and well-known as an actress; Carroll Lewis, popular BBC comedienne noted for his programme of discoveries; Zoe Wynn, young revue singer, and Gerry Wilnot of the CBC Overseas Unit.



Young Londoners speak to Canada from crypt of famous church. The houses of interviewing two young British girls during a recent overseas broadcast went to Rosney Pallister of the CBC Overseas Unit. Here is a photograph of the occasion. The interview, a portion of the broadcast "London Carries On," took place in the crypt of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, which has been transformed into a bomb shelter for young Londoners.

WAR PICTURES OF THE WAR
 Now, each week, with The Detroit Sunday Times, is the WAR PICTORIAL, a new added section with action pictures. The WAR PICTORIAL is one of many attractions which make The Detroit Sunday Times, "Michigan's most interesting newspaper." Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times every week.

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.—Balzac.

NEWS PARADE
 By Garfield L. McMillan

TWO-YEAR COUNCIL TERM DEFEATED IN ONTARIO BY RATIO 34 TO 3

In his radio commentary last Sunday morning, Andy Clark said that according to reports in the weekly press, the ratio of towns and villages against the two-year council term was 34-3. In the larger centres, Toronto decisively defeated the by-law, while in other centres such as Sault Ste. Marie results were close. 1968 for and 189 against. Georgetown voting in early December supported the by-law by 10 votes to 1, while voting last week, Requesting Township electors turned down the proposal for a two-year term. Results in some of the other centres were: Brampton for 240; against, 749; Alliston, for, 38; against, 218; Port Credit, for, 130; against, 431; Grand Valley, for, 71; against, 179; Oakville, for, 501, against, 993; Fergus, for 51, against 273; Collingwood, for 313, against 882; Esora, for 146, against 21; Elmhurst, for 252, against 334. While the above figures only take into account a small number of towns, it can be seen from them how the public took to the province's innovation of extended terms for municipal councils.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS FINALLY OVER IN ONTARIO

Now that the municipal elections have been completed in the province, the election dates varying from early in December to New Year's Day, and the first Monday in January, a list of some of the municipal officials in nearby centres follows:

Georgetown — Mayor, Joseph Gibbons; reeve, Harold Cleave.
 Brampton — Mayor, R. F. Worthy; reeve, W. A. Bates; deputy-reeve, Carmar Core.
 Chinguacousy — Reeve, Ainelle Sherman; deputy-reeve, Wm. Bovaird.
 Acton — Reeve, J. B. Chalmers.
 Collingwood — Mayor, Allan McIntosh; reeve, T. W. Scranage; deputy-reeve, J. H. Erwin.
 Oakville — Mayor, Dr. F. M. Deans; reeve, J. M. Campbell; deputy-reeve, C. V. Hillmer.
 Trafalgar — Reeve, W. N. Gilbert; deputy-reeve, W. S. Hall.
 Esquesing — Reeve, Wm. A. Wilson; deputy-reeve, C. H. May.
 Nelson — Reeve, Leslie Kerns; deputy-reeve, Wm. J. Robertson.
 Nassagaweya — Reeve, George Finney.

The only woman mayor to be elected is Mrs. Joseph Handley, of Webbwood, who was returned for her sixth consecutive term as chief magistrate. She defeated her opponent, Mrs. Walter Dale, by 37 votes.

One of the closest contests was in Warton, where J. Ralph Hunter was defeated by Clifton Taylor by one vote — 363 to 362.

Holding the office of Public Utilities Commissioner at Fergus for over 30 years, John Moffat was defeated at the polls by Lloyd McHardy, by a vote of 218, 111.

FALL FAIR BOARD WILL CONVENE ON SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the Esqueving Agricultural Society will meet on Saturday afternoon next, Jan. 18th, at the McChesbon House. Reports on the 1940 fall fair will be given in detail by the secretary and treasurer, together with the heads of the various committees. Your attendance at this meeting is urgently requested as plans will be laid for the future of the Society. If citizens, generally, are interested in keeping this long-established society functioning for the public good, there will be no doubt as to the number in attendance at this meeting.

JAMES H. GIBSON HEADS ERIN FAIR BOARD

Retiring from the presidency of Erin Fall Fair Board after two successful years, John Robb, of Toronto, was succeeded by James H. Gibson, of Erin. W. Burchill is first vice-president, Harold Griffen, second vice-president, with W. F. McEnery, secretary-treasurer. Last year's board distributed a total of \$2,307.68 in prize money, and a total of 2,708 entries were made. Gate receipts totalled \$1,596.06 for the 1940 show. It was planned to hold the 1941 fair on Thanksgiving Day as usual. Directors appointed included: George C. Burt, John Robb, Harold Griffen, Stewart Scott, Wm. Orr, John Thompson, Ed Perrin, Donald Matheson, Jas. H. Gibson, Elmer McKinnon, Ernest Teeter, W. Burchill, Geo. D. Scott, Norman Orr, A. J. Lindsay, Goldwin Burt, Dr. T. J. Campbell and B. A. McKinnon. Wives of directors will form the lady directorate.

POPULAR MATERNITY HOSPITAL

Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, would appear to be the popular maternity hospital for this district, as vital statistics issued for Brampton show 239 births in the town for 1940. While not all the births recorded took place at the hospital, the majority could not doubt be credited to the institution.

DON'T BE DEPRESSED!

A close observer of married life maintains: "The woman who does not nag you or reproach you for anything does not love you any more." So, sir, if the little lady climbs all over you for this and that do not be depressed. It is because she loves you so.

FORMER GEORGETOWN RESIDENT

Mary Ann Calder, who was born near Georgetown and spent her early life in Georgetown and Brampton, died recently in Fargo, North Dakota. When she and her husband, the late Alex Calder, were first married, they lived in Georgetown, later moving to Brampton. Over sixty years ago they went west and were pioneer settlers in North Dakota. Mrs. Calder, who was in her 96th year, was an aunt of Mrs. V. Collop, of Milton.

INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sighted Invitation

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1941

GOLDEN TEXT: "Come, for all things are now ready." Luke 14:17.

LESSON PASSAGE: Luke 14: 15-24.

And so through all the lengths of days Thy goodness falleth never: Good Shepherd, may I sing thy praise Within thy house forever. —Henry W. Baker.

Incarnation, 15-17

This brief parable told in a Pharisee's house strangely suggests the course of Christian history. For centuries the Jews looked forward to the coming of their Messiah. In due time the Word was made flesh; Christ entered upon his public ministry in Galilee, Judea and Samaria. He came with values which he compared to an invitation to a great banquet. He brought gifts to men; he told them of the love of the people; he showed them possibilities in character and conduct that made it a joy to be a human being. He pictured a new order of society and invited others to be his helpers in making it a present reality. He bore witness to vital spiritual truths and gave his own life for the brotherhood. He offered his personal friendship to all who would be his followers. He told of a new way of life that would give abiding joy and satisfaction. His attitude towards humanity was that of a host who had prepared a great feast for his guests, and said to them: "Come; for all things are now ready."

Rejection, 18-20

The surprising thing is that his invitation was refused more frequently than it was accepted. The Jews were satisfied with their own religious practices and were too conservative to change. The Romans and Greeks had a mythology which did not make very stern moral demands upon them. People were interested in business, politics and religion, too interested to become participants in a great new movement for the kingdom of God. They were fertile in making excuses, expert in producing alibis. Christ was driven out of his home synagogue in Nazareth. The crowds in Jerusalem cried "Crucify him." In the end he was arrested, tortured and put to death. He came to his own and his own received him not.

Gentiles, 21

The rejection of Jesus by the Jews, however, did not frustrate the movement he started. While he went first to the Jews, he soon turned to the Gentiles. To a Roman soldier he said that he had not found such faith even in Israel. Paul caught the vision and in Antioch Gentiles were received into the Christian Church. A controversy arose and he settled in the council at Jerusalem. Paul became an ally to the Gentiles. He went westward winning more converts among the Gentiles than the other apostles were winning among the Jews. The story and the maps of Paul's missionary journeys indicate the extent of his work. He went to an Ethiopian, an Ethiopian eunuch, a Samaritan, a new convert were slaves; not many mighty and many learned were called. It was as though the Master of the feast had said: "Go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and bring in hither the poor, and the maimed, and the halt, and the blind." Or to vary the metaphor, the new wine of Christianity broke the old bottles of Judaism.

Missions, 22, 23

Christianity spread until the Roman Empire was officially won over to the Christian faith. Throughout the Middle Ages the Church occupied a large place. Following the Reformation came the era of modern missions. North America became a great Christian continent. Missions in China, Japan, India and Africa have had an influence greater than the number of Christians would normally warrant. More people have been won to the Christian faith in the past century than in any preceding century. There has been a new energy and originality in missionary work. In addition to preaching evangelism there is industrial, medical and educational evangelism. It is as though the Lord of the banquet were saying: "Go out into the highways and the hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled." Even in lands from which western missionaries are

being driven, the gospel has been planted and indigenous churches will grow. Totalitarianism, 24.

Recently, after such a record of progress with over six hundred million people designated as Christians, there has come a strong opposition to the Christian faith. Strangely, this has arisen in countries that had long been nominally Christian. France had a strong anti-clerical party. Russia, following the teaching of Karl Marx, declared that religion was an opiate, burned church buildings and proscribed Christianity. In Germany, the Church was made an adjunct of the state, robbed of its freedom of thought and teaching. As Christians we deplore greatly this rejection of Christianity, but future years will doubtless prove that the nations rejecting Christianity deprive themselves of the humanizing influences of Christian ideals. They decrease personal liberty, the right of labour to organize, restrict the individual liberty of citizens and compel the worship of a heartless state. They rob their people of the comfort of worship, the enlarging experience of self-government, the security of family life. Christ's heart yearns for all the nations even for the isles of the sea, but to those who reject him he says sternly: "None of those men which were bid shall taste of my supper." Voluntarily and deliberately they exclude themselves from life's highest good. And so this little parable pre-figured the history of Christianity.

Questions For Discussion

1. What does Christ offer us?
2. Why are we indifferent to Christ's invitation?
3. What do under-privileged people find in Christ?
4. Should the Church be more insistent in presenting its message?
5. When shall taste of my supper? Voluntarily and deliberately they exclude themselves from life's highest good.

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Retiring Warden Honoured at Dinner

Citizens from many walks of life in the County, former Wardens and Reeves of Halton County, and County Council officials from Peel, gathered recently to honour Warden George Finney at the conclusion of his term of office as head of the Halton County Council for 1940. About 100 guests sat down to the splendid turkey dinner with all the trimmings, from tomato juice to mince pie and coffee, provided at the Milton Inn.

Guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Frank Lawson, B.A., of Nassagaweya. His subject was "Canada's effort in the Great War." It was a straight from the shoulder expression of opinion, aptly illustrated by story and enjoyed by all. Mr. Lawson was introduced by Mr. John Irving of Milton.

Mr. Gilroy of Milton, was toastmaster for a list of toasts, which included: "The King," "Canada," proposed by Hughes Cleaver, M.P. Responded to by His Honour Judge Munro. "Army, Navy and Air Force." Proposed by Mr. M. Robinson. Responded to by Mr. W. I. Dick, K.C. "Ex-warden." Proposed by Mr. J. E. Whitelock. Responded to by Mr. Amos Mason, Mr. George Currie. "The Press." Proposed by Mr. Harold Cleave. Responded to by Mr. George C. Atkins. "County Council." Proposed by Theo. A. Blakelock, M.P.P. Responded to by Mr. Norman Gilbert, Dr. Heslop. "The Warden." Proposed by Mr. Wilfred Hall. Responded to by Mr. George Finney.

As a mark of the esteem in which he was held, and the associations of fellow County Councillors during his term of office, Mr. John Byers read an address, expressive of this feeling and a beautiful chair was presented on behalf of the Council, by Mr. Harold Cleave.

In reply Mr. Finney expressed appreciation of this token and the kindly thought which prompted it. Mr. Robert Johnston rendered several Scotch songs, which were greatly enjoyed and demanded encores.

'C' Company Lorne Scots

Notice re Day Classes

— BEGINNING —
Thursday, January 16th

A parade will be held at 1.15 p.m. at the Armouries in order that those working at night may be able to keep up their instruction. The parade will be of 2 hours duration.

All men are requested to call at the Armouries this week to sign the pay lists.

MR. J. BRANDFORD

wishes to announce his retirement from business the end of January, 1941

He has appreciated your patronage during his more than twenty years in business.

He requests that all outstanding accounts be paid before the end of the month, and would appreciate your immediate attention to these.

GEORGETOWN — PHONE 283; or 365

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