

The Editor's Corner

BOB GOLDHAM'S NIGHT

It was a fine tribute which Georgetown and Toronto fans paid to Bob Goldham last Saturday night, when they flocked to Maple Leaf Gardens to attend the game and make a between-periods presentation to this popular young hockey star. And what more fitting present for a versatile athlete than the golf clubs which will always bring back memories of the climax to a busy week for Bob, which included an interview with Andy Lytle, which appeared in Saturday's Toronto Daily Star, a Saturday evening radio appearance on Wes McKnight's show, and the aforementioned presentation.

Bob has had a rapid rise to fame this year, and has already proven himself a top-notch in the hockey field, holding down a defence spot with the Maple Leafs. A late starter, having been brought up from the Hershey Bears half-way through the season, he is hot after the "best rookie" trophy this year. We're all hoping he gets it.

OUR BIRTHDAY

One privilege we share in common with King George VI is that of having two birthdays in a year, and this week we celebrate our second anniversary as editor of the Herald. It has been a busy two years, not without its worries, but filled too with pleasant recollections. We have seen changes in our staff—LAC Leslie Clark is now with the RCAF in Guelph, while Reg. Broomhead left only this week for a course at the Galt Aircraft Training School. Still carrying on as foreman is "Mac" McGillvray, to whom we owe a great deal. Not every printing shop is blessed with a foreman who can step into the editor's shoes, as he did during our recent illness, and turn out the paper on his own. With "Mike" Gilmore and Bruce Collins, our two new members of the staff, we shall keep at the job, always striving to give our subscribers and advertisers a paper worth reading.

To all those press secretaries, interested readers who help out with the news-gathering, and particularly our rural correspondents, we give our sincere thanks for helping to make the Herald what it is. Their faithful recording of the news in their localities is a worthwhile task which they perform because they have the community-spirit which makes a town worth living in. We owe a great deal to our rural correspondents.

On the threshold of a new year, our greatest wish is that the Herald will continue to merit the loyal support it has enjoyed in the past. It is our hope and desire to publish a newspaper second to none, and to turn out commercial printing that will compare favourably with that created by other printing establishments.

SALVAGE

We promised you the salvage verse this week that Mrs. Katherine Preston has composed for the Lions salvage campaign, and here it is. Mrs. Preston is throwing her full support into the campaign, particularly in the collection of fats and bones, and the Lions Club is appreciative of the efforts she is making.

THE SONG OF VICTORY

Tie up all your papers,
Make them good and strong,
And don't forget to save your
fats,
And bring them right along.
Don't burn your bones, we need
them too,
To carry on the fight.
We've got to show old Hitler
We'll fight with all our might,
So bring along your paper,
Your fats and bones and rags.
Let's sling 'em back at Hitler
Oh boy, that makes me glad
Now all you little boys and girls,
and Mom and Daddy, too,
Let's get behind this thing today
And let us put it through.
Now bring 'em all to Preston's.

But make 'em very neat,
I'll make 'em extra welcome
Your country's need to meet.
So when you plan on shopping,
Be sure you carry down
Your little bits of salvage
Old Hitler for to crown.
Each one of us can do his part
Don't let your country down,
'Tis better to die fighting
Than to wear a Nazi crown.
So ladies, gents and girls and
boys,
Don't push, and shove, and
giggle,
Just lend a helping, willing hand
To make old Hitler wriggle.

P.S.—Hang this in your kitchen.

THE LAST LAP

The Victory Loan campaign is entering its final stage, and the local committee and canvassers are making an extra drive to boost Georgetown and district way over the top. Two girls at Smith & Stone, Ltd. have put their feelings into verse, and this poem which we print below shows what they think of the campaign.

The streets are not so crowded
As they were a year ago,
The boys have joined the army
They're not making any dough.
The girls are kind of lonely,
There isn't much to do,
When there's not many boys
around
They cannot bill and ooo.
The boys will all be fighting now
The battle has begun,
They are trying to lick the Nazis
And keep Hitler on the run.

We know that they could not
prevent
The fall of Singapore,
The Japs, we hope, will sorry be
At the end of this great war.
We know that they can lick
them,
So you people don't resent,
The call to buy a Victory Bond
To help the Government.
And when the war is over
We all will sing a song,
And make this world we live in
A place of right—not wrong.

Billie Hewitt, a Public School lad whose father is with the R.C.A.M.C. at Camp Borden, has contributed this slogan, which he composed himself, and which we think is worthy of mention:

THIS WAR

We need tanks
To go down big banks;
We need planes
So they can help keep the war
where it mainly,
We need guns,
And food like buns;
And we need ships
To knock German ships to chips.

"As We See It"

By J. A. Strong

THERE HAS BEEN plenty of criticism in regard to the conduct of the war. In fact that is one of the reasons that we are in this fight, we want to be able to continue to criticize those in authority without the fear of being shot for so doing. But criticism can be over-done and some of us have been guilty of over-doing it. Then after we have criticized to our hearts' content we have to admit that our efforts haven't helped, even a little bit. Should you happen to find yourself in a criticizing mood one of these days we suggest that you try out the following problem. We Canadians number, all told, some twelve million souls. Canada is even larger than the United States and also has a much longer coast line. Should it so happen that it was you that had to arrange for the defence of that long coastal line, just how would you distribute that whole twelve million people to the best advantage? Should you decide to place them evenly along the coast would any particular part of the coast be over crowded with defenders? A moment or so spent on this problem may help us decide that it is impossible for the Empire to have sufficient troops and equipment stationed at all points that the enemy may choose to attack.

WAR GETS the blame both going and coming. For instance, it was during the war that Napoleon conducted that discovery was made of the advantage of placing food in cans. Now along comes word that the use of cans for preserving food will have to be curtailed because of the scarcity of tin and all because of war.

THE UNFINISHED part of the Trans-Canada Highway is to be completed this coming summer. This part lies between Hearst and Geraldton in North Western Ontario. When conditions get back to normal, after the war, and always provided that there are any finances left, it should be an interesting drive to go north to Cochrane and then West to Winnipeg. A drive of that nature gives one an idea of the size of our country and should prove to be a popular drive. Most of the road from Orillia north to Cochrane, and then west to Winnipeg is through playground country, lakes and rivers, for-



John D. Kelly, of Provincial Paper Ltd. is a member of the Sales Committee, working under chairman W. H. Long in the Second Victory Loan Campaign.

ests and swamps and would have very few settlers along the way, that is compared with a drive through Western Ontario. A drive of that nature can get monotonous, but the sight of the odd deer or moose or perhaps bear helps relieve the situation. Driving through the Prairies is monotonous and the sight of these countless rumpers was always welcome. A drive of that kind would give one a good idea of the country and would also make it easier to realize the hardships that the prospectors and pioneers had to put up with during their endeavor to open up the Northland.

THE PRESENT Victory Loan Campaign must have been an interesting one for the salesman as we would imagine. No doubt it would be a thrill to sell some of those huge orders worth a million dollars worth and even up to ten million dollars worth at a time. However, we would think that the total amount of small sales would amount to more collectively than would the total of the larger orders. We read of the different kinds of cash that the Loan campaign brought out into the light. The thin plasters and the four dollar bills, also the larger sized bills that we used to use but that have become scarce lately. Then there was the lady who produced the six hundred dollars all in small bills, then changed her mind and went back home

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and returned with another four hundred bills of the same denomination to make her purchase an even one thousand dollars. One thing sure the campaign must have been quite a relief to the old stocking anyway.

THE CITY golf clubs are considering the possibility of pasturing sheep on the courses this coming summer. The idea being, of course, to help out with the wool supply which

is likely to be short as it may be difficult to import the usual supply from Australia on account of the difficulty of shipping on the Pacific. The main difficulty, as we see it, with the idea would be in teaching the sheep the meaning of the word "Fence." Of course it would be much better to pasture sheep on the courses rather than goats. Should any of those golf clubs decide on goats there would be a scarcity of golf balls in season.

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LEAVE GEORGETOWN
Eastbound to Toronto
7:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
9:15 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
Westbound to London
8:50 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
12:05 p.m. 8:50 p.m.
1:05 p.m.
2:30 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
4:45 p.m. 12:35 a.m.
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Passenger and Mail ... 10:55 a.m.
Passenger and Mail ... 6:45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only 6:25 p.m.
Passenger, daily ... 8:45 p.m.
Toronto and beyond
Going West
Passenger and Mail ... 6:45 a.m.
Passenger Saturday only 7:15 p.m.
Passenger daily except
Saturday and Sunday 6:15 p.m.
Passenger and Mail ... 6:45 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays
only ... 11:30 p.m.
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4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

These things may look trifling, but on a 5,000,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

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