## THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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CARPTELD L. MCCILVRAY WALTER C. BIEDN Bruce Collins M. P. "Mike" Gilmore

FEONE NO. 8

Manber of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.H.A.

## The Editor's Corner

#### LOST IN THE FILES

This office is in receipt of an interesting advertisement for paper salvage, prepared by a well-known firm of wholesale paper dealers. The idea is a clever one-an invitation to business firms to clean out old files, get rid of used paper filed neatly away in offices which will never again see the light of day, and which is gathering dust when it might be reclaimed and used over again to help the paper shortage.

"Let's clean out those files, now" it urges, -"Don't file this away, old man . . . Use it to start the collection.

An excellent idea, and one which we are in complete agreement with ! But we wonder if this firm's approach to the problem is the correct one? Looking more carefully at the advertisement, we find it handsomely printed in two colours, when government sources are urging printers to do all they can to discourage customers from multi-coloured jobs. And further, this 6" x 9", eight-page folder contains no less than five blank pages-five pages which were not necessary to tell the story, and the salvage of which need never have been made possible.-We sometimes wonder !

#### IT IS, AFTER ALL!

Seems that a reader who rose in all her outraged Scottish wrath recently when we made the allegation that Berwick was in England, was a few miles out in her directions. Shortly after we apologized for the (supposed) error, another reader, this time from south of the border brought us an encyclopedia in which Berwick, or Berwick-on-Tweed is described as:

"A seaport town of England. It stands on the north or Scottish side of the Tweed, within half a mile of its mouth . . . In the beginning of the 12th century Berwick was part of Scotland. In 1216 the town and castle were stormed and taken by King John; Bruce retook them in 1318; but both were surrendered to Edward IV in 1482 and have ever since remained in possession of England."

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING EXPLAINED

In answer to a recent enquiry from us, we have received a letter from H. J. Symington, Power Controller, which explains why national Daylight Saving was adopted a few months ago. This followed a previous "staggered system," when certain districts in Canada were on daylight saving time, while others stayed on the old standard time. This first measure was adopted to take care of a strain on the peak load at that time, which would have necessitated the installation of expensive new equipment if it had not been overcome by the staggered time system.

As time went on, however an energy or kilowatt hour shortage developed with the continued and increasing demands of war industry, and as every extra hour of daylight that can be used saves not only peaks but kilowatt hours, the Government introduced nation-wide daylight saving time a s a power conservation measure.

## A NEW REGISTRATION

A new registration of all workers, insured and non-insured, in industries employing insurable men and women, was carried out last week, in conjunction with the issuing of new unemployment insurance books to replace those which had been completed to the end of March. The employer was instructed to complete a card for every person in his employ, including owners and partners, and the information will doubtless be used in future months in connection with selective service regulations which are in process of adoption. The important questions on the card were those concerning specific occupations and other occupations for which the employee is trained or experienced. Other details such as marital status, physical defects, languages spoken, dependents, etc., served to give a brief, but comprehensive picture of the available manpower and womanpower of Canada-with the exception of certain classes such as farm labour, civil service, etc., which do not come under the unemployment insurance regulations. Doubtless a canvass of these exempted industries will be made at an early date, in order to make the survey a complete one.

If you want Printing of distinction, Phone 8

# Answering Four Questions Most Often Asked Correspondent Who Comes Back from Britain the English girls. Some are marrying

This is the 13th of a series of 18 articles on conditions in Great Britain in wartime, written exclusively for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Templin, of the Ferres News-Record

Having completed the first dozen stories in this series, perhaps I should take time this neck to answer the questions most often asked me since I came back to Canada. I shall not attempt to answer them all, of course but only four of those which seem the most important and which are most frequently asked.

#### WHAT CHANGES IN THE WAR MAKING IN GREAT BRITAINT

This was my first visit to England and therefore I cannot answer from my own experience, but among my fellos travellers were several who had been born in the British Isles, or had visited them on several occasions During my stay in England, I met people of all clasers My hosts included titled persons of various degrees of promitalked with people of all classes wandsted away from the group to talk to prople who were working in their garden, to the men and women running machinery in the factories I met many former Canadians, now living in Lugland

It seem, 'e be unanimously agreed that the changes in Britain have already been great, that more are still to come, and that things can never be the rame again as they were before the

A great levelling process is taking place Money is of little are if it cannot buy luxuries Retioning applies to a man had before the war, he can buy only the same number now as humblest laborer. True, the quality will be better, but even that distinction tends to disappear

During more than three weeks in London. I have only two young metdiesed in formal evening clothes, not counting the waiters in the hotel. There two were in an underground station and they were drunk They were mointed out to me as a last example by a constable. Yet in the days before the war, a Canadian cabatet mineter was refused admission to the datable room in the hotel where I . tayed because he was not in evening

An incident happened during my day in Britain that shows the Oermany have no idea what a change the) have wrought in England One night, they dropped a py by parachute Exidentia he expected to move oriety. He was diesest in talk his outfit was complete even to whate gas. The outfit marked him at once and he had the further misfortune to drop in a mad puddle and spoil his spat. He are maked up before he had time to hade the small wireless transmatter he carned Ha clothe, cost him

Even then pleasure travel in automobile, was limited to the distance one could go on three vallon, a month Sin other if his been probabiled While I was in England, the distinction between first and third classes for tailway travel was abolt hed and there is

tion only one class If ah and poor suffered alike in the instituted That, perhaps did more to break down do the tons, than anything elle Perevone physically able to do or mer take a turn at fire-watching ARF MANY CANADIAN SOLDIERS It is and that become and other taxe, amount almost to conscription of wealth I control as whether that can no longer obtain many bixuray, takh h one One of the other editors and a great avedance process has been complaint about it

#### IS RATIONING OF LOOD AND CLOTHING PAIR TO ML?

that to the both could be now landy bon' Canadian girls there are not emperated by homest and don't see why it should be keps effort; more to a that excessive glas core . Canada has sent come two equal procede e.

Food allowance of all talloned tapa fond are asic too rich and toor No amount of authorice can get any more. The British people are on violety not chary me, but I do not think; they really get enough to eat. At least, a Canadian helt the audden chance,

Take butter, for instance. No matter i where one cats, the allowance is the same, two ounces a week. That allows |a slice about the size and thickness of a quarter for each meal. It will not butter half a roll. On Sunday morning. I showed the family the butter allowance for one meal. I used six of them, or two days' ration, on one slice .

of hot toast. It is hard to find anything for breakfast in Britain. I never ate an egg while I was there, The ration is two eggs a month per person in the London district.) In fact, I saw only one person eating an egg in almost a month. There are no packaged cereals. They come from Canada and are too bulky to ship. Oatmeal could be obtained occasionally when one could get milk with it. The augar ration is one- PROM GEORGETOWN to TORONTO tomatoes seemed to be the staple breakfast food last Pall, sometimes

with a alice or two of fat bacon. Meat is severely rationed. The allowance is limited by the price paid, one 9:50 a.m., shilling, tuppence, a week per person. That would mean a roast on Sunday and shepherd's pie once or twice on following days. There are two exceptions. Came and offal are not rationed. At the hotels one ate unrationed mest - venison, rabbit pie, grouse chicken, guines fowl-or such as tripe, sweetbreads and headcheese. English causage are amazing things. They look like sausage but taste like nothing on

earth. I tried them twice, the second as bad as I thought they were first time. There was no improvement. Bread and vegetables were not rationed. With so many growing their own regetables last year, and with favorable season, there was no scarcity of vegetables. I saw oranges for sale ing the prospective brides before he once. They were for children only Stores were busy but I never we a que se lined up to buy food, although credit to Canada after the war. If he there were line-ups in the early mornings where cigarettes were sold, three

#### WHAT TO HEND IN PARCELS OF FOOD TO BRITAIN

to a customer.

What is sent to Canadian soldiers in Britain is largely a matter of individual preference. The weight allowance the Army, some of the men have been is liberal and there are few restrictions An officer at Canadian Army Headquarters in London survests butter, rugar, marmalade, fruit juke (all in canst, razor blades, garters and bruces. Another auggests candy, particularly chocolate I maked many soldiers nence and rank I truvelled by myself what they would like and got a few when time permitted and met and augrestions. They seemed to be well unalled with cigarettes, though there were many complaints about cigaretter going artray, I Imagine that it is not so much what is in parcels for soldiers that counts so much, as the fact that they are sent regularly They like to know that the people tack home have not forgotten them Parces for civilians in Britain must the chosen carefully. The weight limit is the pounds including the wrapping and lankage There are some restrictions about the number of packages which may be cent and the contents 1. The parcel does not comply with the restrictions, it will not be delivered all No matter how many suite of clothes The person to whom it is consigned will be notified, but the contents will he turned over to some organization That a worse than not sending a par-

> Callians in Britain appreciate the parcels sent them even more than the boys in the armed services. They are more in rest of extra local A pound of butter received from Canada, for its ance coubles the fathen of one paran for two months. There is a definite role that no per on in Britain may arra to ack that food be zent, but you er be said that it will be welcomed

> I aske, many civiliate what the among like meet if parcels were sent them from Canada Invariably butter he ded the list It can be bought us care I heard of one old lady who received a two-pound tin of butter from (Canada She called the neighbors in to en it. The local paper heard the story and printed it Two months later, the still had not butter un-opened, a treas-

Not more than two pounds of any the sub-tance may be writ in a five wand parcel Do not send clothing The perion who receives it will be forced to give up clothing coupons and per bly have to pay duty as well Dent , and eigarettes to civiliane ther, since the duty is high Tea is not so scalce as generally supposed Ford, generally mentioned, besides butter, were canned meate, particulittly Lors products fruit concentrates in the cheese, peanut butter, vitamin

If you are ending to a lady, put in t fea harpure bolds pine or safety Lacy are unbelievably scarce in Butana And has said that younger leage, might like ligistick

## MARRYING BRITISH GIRLS?

Perhaps this is a subject that I . True hat it a compose that wealth hould not discuss It seems to be a "the trip wrote about it in a wotaking place. And I dot not here any man's magazine and created quite a tir I had an item in my own paper on the subject, and today received a red-hot letter from some Toronto woman who says I should be writing for The que con can be an world with. DNB She is quite rude in her reout he station I do not be how theme marks, not only about me but also

Xer the subject is one of interest

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hundred thousand of her young men in Southern England for more than over the ocean. Meery one that mar- two years, training for a fight which ries in Britain will not be free to has never come. siderable item in time.

Many Canadian soldiers are marrymarried in that time if they had stay- ant than house. ed in Oanada.

soldiers could not marry without his permission. He insisted on interviewgave it. He said they were invariably tine types of girls, who would be a did not think so, he withheld permission to marry.

This officer had no objection. The

I do not think the proportion of Air Porce men getting married overtees to large .

The reason seems obvious. The Air Porce is continually in action. There to nothing monotonous about life in the bomber or fighter aquadrons. In

marry a Canadian girl if he returns. Some of them are billeted in private And allowances and pensions to the homes and have become practically wives oversees must amount to a con- "one of the family." Others get acquainted with girls at denote and entertainments put on for the troops. For the Canadian girl who has sent her soldier overseas, there seems to Ontario Battalion told me that over be but one precaution to take sand one hundred of his boys had married a continuous stream of letters, mixed since reaching England. That is a occasionally with boxes and phototime to see if they could possibly be higher percentage than would have graphs and letters are more import-

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## C. N. R. TIME TABLE

Daylight Saving Time Going East

Personner and Mall .... 1866 a.m. Passenger and Mail .... 646 p.m. Passenger, Sunday only 8.31 p.m. Toronto and beyond

Femanger and Malt .... 430 a.m. Personner Schurder only 216 p.m. Personner delly onlyk Schurder and Sunder 216 p.m. Personner and Mail .... 246 p.m.

Gray Coach Lines

### TIME TABLE NOW IN EFFECT

Daylight Saving Time LEAVE GEORGETOWN Eastbound to Toronto

7.00 am. 430 p.m. 6.36 p.m. 9.10 a.m. 11.33 am 2.20 p.m. 7.00 p.m. ASO AM.

ALC: NAME 112.06 p.m. • 18.86 p.m. dati.36 p.m. 110 am. eyes pur estino am. s-Except Sun. and Hol.

e-Sat., Sun. and Hol. f-Dally escept Sun B-To Kitcheser y-To Stratford

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