

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Mosses of Georgetown, Naval, Glass, Williams, Lamberton, Stannington, Robinson and Yarn Coles

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The Editor's Corner

HOUSE HUNTING

Many communities in Canada are today facing a problem which is new to them—the housing problem.

We read of one man's experiences in such a place. For days he got up before the crack-o-dawn

GEORGETOWN'S HOUSING PROBLEM

Judging from the great number of requests we receive at the Herald Office each week, asking—"Any new apartment ads in?"

OUR BATTLE OF WITS

None can deny the truth of the old adage "Truth is stranger than fiction," especially when applied to incidents which have taken place since we have been at war.

But now we can see that picture wasn't far-fetched, not in the least. What happened in the States, can and might be, happening to us right now.

The eight men captured by the F.B.I. are known to be contact men and instructors of an already well-organized ring of fifth columnists now operating in the United States.

We can't let that happen here. We must increase our vigilance and have our minds geared to face the fact that anything can, and HAS happened.

Defence Against Bombing Attack

Article No. 24

By HUGH TEMPLEN

Recent articles in this series have described bombing planes, bombs and the efforts of bombers to complete their mission.

Defence against bombs might be divided into two categories: active and passive, or defensive and offensive.

The one consists of the fire-fighting, the bombing of the bomber, the provision of extra water supplies and fire-fighting equipment.

The other includes barrier balloons, anti-aircraft guns, radio detectors, fighter planes and the attack on the air base of the enemy.

Bomb shelters are of many different kinds, from the little private Anderson shelters to the large public shelters.

The Anderson shelter is a small, box-like structure made of corrugated iron, with a heavy door and a small window.

The public shelters are of many types, from the simple brick buildings to the more elaborate structures with multiple levels.

War factories are usually camouflaged. They may have flat roofs, painted to look like fields, or there may be more elaborate means.

Most of the defences mentioned are precautions against high explosive bombs. Incendiary bombs are fought in the opening few minutes after the attack.

The way the British people as a whole are organized to fight bombs is an eye-opener to a visiting Canadian.

The Air Raid Patrol system is an organization of regular posts, where warnings of raids are received and to which calls for help are sent.

The firemen probably have the most dangerous jobs in early days of the bombing war. Some of the London fire-fighters were in the Pross Club.

Destroy Enemy Planes. With all these means of combating the effects of enemy planes, no matter how successful they may be, the morale of the people would hardly stand up.

Strangest of all these methods is the barrage balloon. These hang by the hundreds over London and in smaller numbers over other cities.

The barrage balloons look lovely and quite harmless, like children's toys. They always remind us of hot dogs.

They are hauled down in color. They are hauled down in color. They are hauled down in color.

back of a truck. They are allowed to float below low-hanging clouds, when they are out in the open sky.

It is the steel cables which do the damage. An enemy night fighter comes along, dives down to use his machine guns, and clips off a wing against a cable.

The parts are likely to contain anti-aircraft guns as well as barrage balloons. The guns are of various sizes.

There are other weapons not so openly displayed. One of these, kept secret for some time, is the radio locator, which detects enemy planes long before they come within sight.

Now these things saved Britain during the days in 1940 when Hitler was sending his planes over by the hundreds.

Finally, there is the bombing of enemy territory, which may be defensive in part, although lately it has become mainly an attack on his factories, railways, canals and cities.

FROM TIME to time we notice articles in the Press regarding the conditions that will probably exist after the war and we understand that organizations have been formed to study the situation in that regard.

It isn't so easy to buy on the installment plan now-a-days and that is also all the more so because of the war.

Another change that the war has introduced has been the doing away with the habit of buying a new car each year.

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large, the other, in comparison, is small. Some time ago one of the Dominion of the Empire wanted to purchase one hundred and eighty tons of this particular metal and it so happened that it was the smaller of these two companies that they contacted.

However all arrangements had been completed in regard to this order, the buyer supplying the metal to pick up the shipment at the exporting port.

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Later on in June one of the officials of the larger of these companies was talking to an official of the smaller company and during the conversation he mentioned to the other gentleman something like this "You didn't happen to have an order for some of our metal from another Dominion to be shipped recently, did you?"



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Eastbound Westbound 7:04 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 9:24 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 12:58 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:34 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 4:54 p.m. 6:50 p.m. 6:54 p.m. 8:19 p.m. 1:50 a.m. 11:38 p.m.

a-Daily except Sun. b-Sun. and Hol. Only. c-Daily except Sun. and Hol. d-Sat., Sun. and Hol. e-To Kitchener Only. f-To Stratford Only.

Passenger and Mail 6:53 a.m. Passenger and Mail 10:29 a.m. Passenger and Mail 6:45 p.m. Passenger, Sunday only 8:25 p.m. Passenger, daily 9:43 p.m. (Stops for Toronto and east of Toronto passengers only.)

Passenger and Mail 8:35 a.m. Passenger, Sat. only 2:15 p.m. Passenger daily except Saturday and Sunday 6:14 p.m. Passenger and Mail 6:45 p.m. Passenger, Sundays only 11:30 p.m.

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