THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

WILLIAMS, LIMINGOUSE, CLEH STEWARTTOWN, ASSOCIOUR, BALLINAPAD, TEREA COTTA

SUMMERTION RATES Canada, Dalled Siales and Overseas 12.60 a year Single Ciples to

Abrestides Rates will be queled an application

TELEPHONIC NA. 8 MARY H. STORY, SHIP WALLTER C BIRRY, Publisher

CARPTELD L. McCILVRAY Ross Hill

J. Boley Minher of the Canadian Weekly Neuropaper Association and the Octavio-Octaber Division of the C.W.M.A.

The Editor's Corner

CANADA'S WAR PRODUCTION CRIPPLED

It was with horror and bewilderment that we read of the desperate situation in our steel producing industry, where 12500 workers are now on strike in widespread labour disputes. Five thousand workers at Sydney, N. S., have been joined by 4000 at Sault Ste. Marie and 3500 at Trenton N. S., to strike for an increase in the basic pay rate for unskilled labour. This increase was refused them under the recommendations of the Barlow commission, which recently announced its findings in its investigation into Canadian wage rates in the steel industry. The present rate of pay at the Sault is 451/2 cents an hour, while at Sydney, the rate is 431/2 cents. To this is added cost-of-living bonuscs. The workers' demand is that this basic rate be raised to 55 cents an hour, plus bonuses.

Due to the strike in the Maritimes, production of steel plates for sorely-needed ships was halted and a big shell casing plant was idle. The lay-off will inevitab-By paralyze vital war industries like those of the Inglis Company. Victory Aircraft and others in Toronto. The exact degree to which they will be affected, will, of course, depend on how long the strike lasts. But even at time of writing, it has gone on for four days, and great harm has already been done our "all-out" war

effort. Public reaction to this united labor move has been one of fierce protest that such a state of affairs could be allowed to exist in a country which is supposedly geared to one great objective - winning the war. That 12500 citizens of Canada should be unanimous in making the slogan of the last Victory Loan "Campaign "Nothing Matters Now But Victory" a hollow mockery, is shocking, to say the least.

Many of those very workers have loved ones in the armed forces offering their lives for a freedom and democracy they believe in. Every minute those wital steel plants are idle, means that much gained by the enemy. It means just that much slimmer chance of seeing their loved ones again soon, or alive.

In taking such drastic action, the strikers are really fighting against themselves. Just imagine what a terrible effect repetitions of this performance would have on the tide of the war. Surely Hitler and his benchmen are clapping their hands in glee, and hoping -yes, and maybe working, for just such a thing to happen. If they do not go back to their jobs, and keep on them, the strikers' triumph may be short-lived. A totalitarian state does not recognize labour unions. There would be no negotiating with Hitler.

There are two sides to every question, and it is high time a settlement agreeable to both is reached on this issue which has been hanging fire for two years now. But in the light of all that's reasonable, let the adjustments be made from the work benches instead of the picket line.

ABOUT POPULAR PEOPLE

"Andy" Clarke, of the Sunday morning Neighbourly News Broadcast, must certainly have a lot of fans in Georgetown, if we are to judge from the numbers of requests we have had to procure a copy of a poem he read over the air recently, gleaned from the pages of the Fort Francis Times. We would also judge that Hitler and Mussolini are not very popular around Georgetown. So here you are folks, you'll find it printed below:

Twas the night before Christmas and all through Berlin The Nazis were covering their shelters within, The sandbags were placed on the roof with great care With the knowledge the R. A. F. soon would be there.

Hitler and Goering were snug in their bed While Goebbels was combing the fleas from his head. Benite in nightahirt and long-tasseled cap, Was dreaming of Egypt and Greece-the big sap.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter They jumped out of bed and yelled "What is the matter" All rushed to the window and opened it wide, Then dashed back to the bed 'neath the covers to hide.

For there at the window had come in a sleigh, A feller named Churchill, to take them away. He was sturdy and rugged, a real British type, And Adolph said "Himmel" and Benito said "Yipe."

Mussolini and Goering were both out of luck, For under the bed their stomachs had stuck, As for Hitler and Goebbels 'twas useless to run, Por Churchill had covered them both with a gun.

He rounded them in a bunch and then said I'm going to harness you all to my sled-" Then out on the lawn the whole bunch of them led: They didn't say "boo," for their courage had fled.

"Now Paul, now Benito, now Adolph and Herman The orders henceforth will not be in German." with a crack of his whip he had them all aquirmin' As is the case with that type of vermin.

Me drove them to Hades without rest—

WHILE most of the coffee that we use comes from Bouth America, yet & did not originate there. Ooffee ori ginated in Ethiopia in the Province of Haffs from which of course it derived its name. It was first discovered by shepherd who found that his flock of sheep became unusually trisky after eating in certain areas. where the berries had fallen. The shepherd tried the berries himself and that is the way various geographical districts. that the use of coffee as a beveress started. It was then planted in Arabia livery to the premiers of the purchaswhere it became popular, then on north into Turkey where it became famous. It was then transplanted to Europe \$1.00 per cord less than the scheduled and then to Bouth America which of prices for seasoned wood. The order course now grows more coffee than all provides that no one to whom it apthe other countries, where it had been planted, combined it still grows wild in any periodical without giving his in Kaffa, in Ethopia, but is not grown full name and address. profitably and the Ooffee beans are merely allowed to fall to the ground along with a number of others, Halton where they are left unused

THERE seems to be far too many strikes here in Osnada, what ever sent time our production has been \$850, quarter cord \$450; 16-inch. 1 satisfactory but with strikes in the cord \$17.60, two-thirds cords \$13, onerecord may be marred. There must be half cord \$650, quarter cord \$6.00 some way of settling these labor disstrike, especially in war time One wonders if those strikers haven't any brothere, or some, or daughters, in the armed forces and if they have they wouldn't be very proud of their own actions we would think. The idea of outting work because of some difference of opinion in regard to wages or what poplar, pine, spruce, hemlock, 4-foot doesn't stack up alongside the soldier | \$1400, half cord \$7,36, quarter cord that is out there giving even his life | 83.75; 16-tndh, 1 cord \$15.00, two-thirds for those same strikers back home. It cord \$1030, one-third cord \$636; 13wouldn't be allowed . iny of the enemy inch, I cord \$1600, half cord \$825. countries and again it wouldn't be quarter cord \$4.25. allowed in the army and we fall to see why it should be allowed at all, especially in war time With the soldiers fighting for a square deal for everybody it shouldn't be impossible for those strikers to put up with some of their supposed grievances until after the war at least. There must be some better way of settling disputes than by quitting work thus holding up production of war material.

THE scarcity of butter and the rationing of it recalls to mind that we

had Oleo-margarine during he last war. It never became very popular here in Canada and the dairy interests objections to its sale seemed to reach the ear of the authorities and its sale and manufacture was soon canonlied. Oleo is sold all the time across the border we understand and enjoys some popularity There must be several qualities of it. When it was being sold here in the Dominion during the last war it was quite the thing to take a pound of it home and place it on the table without telling the folks what it was. About 90 times out of a 100 the first taste was enough. We remember trying it out and we thought it wasn't so much the taste of it as the total lack of taste that we had noticed. It is done up much the same as butter and is colored similar to that of butter but it has a different texture and seems to lack flavor. There is nothing secret about its make-up and no doubt we would soon become used to it if we were using it regularly. In fact we may have to do with a good many substitutes of one kind and another before this war is won.

around the week-end. This may all be per person in the househod. changed if present conditions do not | Parmers who are in any doubt about improve and we may find that the sell- any of the regulations should get in ing may be all done immediately fol- touch with the local ration board, lowing the arrival of fresh stocks at the either in person or by writing. They beginning of the week and when the will receive prompt answers to their stock runs out we may find that the inquiries. stores may have to close on account of having nothing to sell. It seems difficult to realize that much a state of business could ever happen. It used to The the wholesaler that would be trying his best to get you to buy his goods and now we find him trying his best to distribute a little of this, that and of the other thing to his various cusomers, in order that each may have a little to offer their customers. The day of the high-pressure salesman is gone for the present, at least.

Revised Fuel Wood Prices Schedule Announced Recently

Revised achedules of maximum fuelwood prices in Central and Southwestern Ontario are set by a new Wartime Prices and Trade Board order issued by P. O. Neate, deputy coal administrator. The schedules are contained in Puelwood Order No. 58. In order to establish equitable regional prices it was found necessary to divide the central and southern areas into

All the prices include the cost of deer. All are for seasoned furlwood and prices for green fuel scool are set at piles may advertise fuelwood for sale

The "Southern Ares" comprises. County, and the schedule of prices is LA TOLOWS:

Hard maple, yellow birth, beath, oak, all bodywood, 4-foot length, \$15.50 a may be the reason. Up to the pre- cord; 24-tnch, 1 cord \$16, half cord New Traffic Manager for steri industry it looks as though that third cord \$4.55; 13-inch, 1 cord \$18.50.

Hardwood mixed-hard maple, rellow putes surely other than by going on birch, beach, oak, soft maple, elm suh, white birch, 4-foot length \$14.00 cord: 34-tnoh, 1 cord \$18.00 half cord \$7.75, quarter cord \$4.00; 16-inch. cord \$16.00, two-thirds cord \$11.00, consthird cord \$6 65; 13-tnah, 1 cord \$17.00. half cord \$6.75, quarter cord \$4.60

Mixed wood-soft maple, white birth ever the supposed grievance may be length, \$13.00 a cord; 34-inch, 1 cord

Farmers Must Collect Butter Coupons

Also Turn Coupons for Butter Used in Own Home

Every farmer who makes butter on his farm must register with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as a manufacturer of butter. This is emphasised by the ration administration, which has issued the following explanation of how the butter rationing regulations

affect farmers. Whether a farmer sells part of all of his butter or consumes all of it in his own home, he must register with the board. He does this by sending his name and address to the local ration board in his district, stating that he is a producer of butter. This must be done before January 31.

Every farmer who sells butter made on his farm, either direct to consumer customers or to stores, must collect the proper number of coupons covering these sales, at the rate of half a pound per person per week. He should be collecting these coupons now because he must not sell any butter unless he gets the proper coupons in return.

All coupons collected by a farmer selling butter must be turned in to the local ration board in his district. Coupons collected for the latter part of December and for all of January need not be turned in until the end of January, but after that they must be turned in at the end of every month.

MOST merchants find it impossible. Every farmer who makes his own to keep their stocks up these days butter and consumes it in his own and the number of commodities home must also turn in every month that are off the market seems to be in- to his total ration board, enough creasing all the time. Retailers stocks coupons to cover the butter eaten in his are, as a rule, replenished early in the lown household, at the rate of one couweek-end, most of the selling is done pon for every half pound of butter



WE'LL HAVE TO ECONOMIZE

With the rationing of newsprint an established fact, newspapermen have been placed in the same position as many retailers and manufacturers in these days, and such being the case, have to face the situation squarely.

The logical solution to rationing, is, of course, economy, and this policy is being adopted by papers all over the country. The Government recommends that wherever, and whenever possible, cuts must be made in the size and number of papers printed. Thus, when advertising and news does not merit it, we at the Herald will conform with this idea.

And here's a tip to the wise-curtailment in the addition of new subscriptions to mailing lists may come next, so we advise you to subscribe now to your town paper, and be assured of your copy for the duration.

مغلفا وسال بتنافية اسبعا والمنت

Trans-Canada Air Lines

Dalby has been scoording to an announcement issued university and other teams. here today by O T. Larson, vice presi-

dent of the tienscontinents air ser-

Mr. Delity belongs to the ploneer stage of the passenger traffic to Ounada, an experience which began to 1906 when he was with Thomas Occid & Son at Vancouver and became the first person in the Dominion to be connacted with an air traffic service. At that period Mr. Dalby was traffle representative for the Alaska-Washington Line which covered an air route from 'Seattle and Vancouver via Victoris to Jimeau. In later years he was to join the Cenedian Airwara then later the United Air Lines and in 1956 he became traffic manager at Vancouver for Trans-Canada Air Lines. In 1841 Mr. Dalley was promoted to the position of western traffic management and transferred to Winnipeg. In September of the same year he was anpointed coting traffic manager. This new appointment now effective establishes him as traffic manager for the entire TOA endem.

A native of Vancouver, B. C. ta shich city he also obtained his schuostion. Mr. Dalby bagen his builtiess cerver in 1864. In addition to his service with air lines. Mr. Dalby also ob-Aleso dille constrance lutter banta shipping companies, such as the Dollar and Pacific Steamship lines.

Interested to all forms of athletic sotivities, Mr. Dalby is a keen "Pulled" enthusiast and in 1833 was a member traffic manager of Trans-Canada Air of the All Canadians who visited the lines with headquarters in Winnipeg. Par Bast paying rugby against various

DIRECTORY

P. R. WATSON DAS. MAS. Georgido Do Office Hours - 9 to 6, Ristage

Thursday afternoons

DR. J. BURNS MILNE

DENTAL SUBCISON

CLIFFORD G. REID

DEDITION Phone 418

LDS BDS

LeRoy Dale, K. C. M. Sybil Bennett, B. A. Barristore and Salishere MID Street Checkenterann

Kenneth M. Langdon Barrister, Salishier, Notary Public First Mortgage Money to Loan Office - Oregory Theatre Bidg. Mills Street

FRANK PETCH LICENSED AUGISONEES ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE Prompt Service Phone M1 -- Georgelown P.O. Box 411

Elmer C. Thompson INSURANCE SERVICE Fire - Auto - Windstorm C. P. Rattway and Allies Steamable SUMMER EXCURSIONS Phone 119w or J Georgelown

Gray Coach Lines TIME TABLE

NOW IN EFFECT Daylight Saving Time LEAVE GEORGETOWN

Eastbound Westbound 10.00 a.m. 8 7.04 s.m. 111.16 am. 834 am. 1200 p.m. 220 p.m. ay445 p.m. 236 p.m. 454 pm. o 7.15 pm ast pm. be and pm. 9.19 p.m.

211.06 p.m.

b 1.50 am.

drines pum

A. M. NIELSEN

Chiropractor X-RAY Dregless Thursplot

Lady Attenders Office over Dominion State Catricitors

Hours: 3 - 6 - 730 - 950 g.m. Closed Thursday Phone iffice

RADIO Repairing

WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS WORK

15 Years Experience

J. Sanford & Son

Monuments DIG. VEHAL GNA SERRAM POLLOCK & INGHAM Designs on Request-Phone 264

Inspect our work in Greenwood

RALPH GORDON The versatile entertainer for LOCK DEST DESTRUM Minetrated circular Free TOROSTEO MEB Crawfood E

> C. N. R. TIME TABLE

Daylight Saving Time Geing East

Pamender Passenger and Mail 10.08 a.m. Passenger and Mail 654 p.m. Passenger, Sunday only 6.21 p.m

fiver but now stops. Going West Passenger and Mail 236 a.m. Passenger, Sat. only 2.15 p.m. Penninger daily enough

Daily emount thenday .. YAS MAN. Pessenger, Sundaye 11.00 p.m. most Sunder Mist and