

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

NEWS OF
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The Editor's Corner

A TIME FOR MEDITATION

We are now entering upon the second week in Lent. Whether or not we have "given up" something for the period, we would all be the better if we took a little time off for reflection and meditation. We're all busy people, perhaps so busy that we falsely think we have no time for such things. But where is the point of being busy, if we don't know where and to what end our industry is leading us.

The gigantic struggle in progress in the world today will govern our fate for years to come. Our every effort is bent in one direction—to vanquish the enemy. In the process of fighting for that freedom which we love so well, we're becoming more and more conscious of Christian principles and actions, and have changed our whole philosophy toward life. The magazine Editor and Publisher, the official publication of North American newspaper owners and writers says this in their leading editorial of the year:

"The fires of war, brutal as is their impact upon peace-loving people, have purged us of much of the materialistic thinking that sought to banish God from worldly affairs and thereby brought humanity to its present predicament. More and more, as 1942 passes into history, we are realizing that a world without devotion to the spiritual side of life is not a place where human beings can be happy, and we can well hope that the men and women and the nations that survive this conflict will be the better for having been in it."

TWO NEW RULINGS

New rulings are constantly coming out from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and because not enough emphasis is put on them, confusion, and in some cases—needless hardships—are the result. Here are two new regulations which may have escaped your notice:

Men in uniform with five days leave may now obtain temporary ration cards from the local ration board office. Civilian visitors from other countries desiring temporary rations for five to ten days will now get a temporary ration card, with one butter, one tea and coffee, one sugar coupon, two spare "A", and one spare "B" and two spare "C". Under the old regulations no rations were granted to anyone for a temporary period of less than seven days.

Another set of regulations tell the housewives how to reckon the amount of canning sugar they will need in 1943. First they must decide on how many sealers they will use for canned fruit and how many for jam and jelly. Then write the number of quarts of canned fruit and number of quarts of jam and jelly on your application for canning sugar. Multiply the number of quarts of canned fruit by half pound of sugar, and multiply the number of quarts of jam and jelly by one and one-half pounds of sugar. Add the answers together and you have the total number of pounds of sugar you will need. Write this number on your application for canning sugar.

Provisions have been made so there will be no shortage of glass sealers, metal rings and rubber rings. Tin cans will be available for those who used them to can fruits for their own use. It rests with Canadian homemakers to make the fullest use of Canada's fruit crop for wartime food. Any sugar allowed is in trust so that canned fruit, jam and jelly may be provided for your families during the winter months.

STUDENTS AND THE FARM

"The man who feeds the world"—the farmer—is going to need more help this year than ever before. We're all familiar with the problem he has to deal with—a demand for more, and more production, with less and less help to do it. Enlistments in the armed forces, and employment in war industries have left farm labor in a desperate plight in many cases, and as the war goes on, the need for food both at home and abroad becomes greater. There is a valuable potential source of man-power in the help of school boys and girls, however, which the government has recognized.

This year, a pupil whose services are urgently needed on a farm may be released at the discretion of his principal at a date not earlier than April 1st, 1943. If the candidate is preparing for a Departmental, Middle or Upper School certificate, and leaves school for employment on a farm, he will be granted a certificate or diploma, provided he complies with certain conditions laid down by the Department of Education. These conditions leave no loopholes for "slackers" who may think they have found an easy way to matriculate, and



All Over The World

ONE MAN AND ONE ALONE

Perhaps you noticed this excellent article in the Globe and Mail, by Dorothy Thompson, but in case you didn't, we reprint it below. You'll find it extremely interesting and very much to the point at this particular time. It is captioned "One Man and One Alone."

In a time when one-man movements have thrown the whole globe into fearful war, let us consider the influence of one man who founded a world-wide institution which, in the midst of war, is a rallying point for the conscience of mankind.

Jean Henri Dunant was a Swiss. He was a citizen of a country that for nearly a hundred years had never known foreign war. He was a citizen of the world's oldest and most stable democracy. This democracy was founded upon humanitarian and religious principles, and on these principles had achieved that which has perennially been considered impossible in Europe—a freedom of peoples of three separate races and nations without a dynasty or monarchical principle to hold them together, a republic founded upon an oath of fellowship, a State and a community based upon the twin principles of liberty and duty.

Jean Henri Dunant was a true citizen of this State. He believed in international peace and in the possibility of achieving it. He was also what would be called today an "emotionalist."

War horrified him. And he saw, even at that time, that war was becoming more terrible from year to year. He was not a powerful statesman who, from a position of mastery, could create a new world order. He concerned himself with a small question: he limited his field of operation to one in which he had had a tremendous emotional experience: a battlefield. In the Franco-Austrian War he had seen, at the Battle of Solferino, wounded men left to perish; heard cries, moans, and pleas for help that

met no response. He raised the question in his mind whether even in war there were not some laws of humanity above war. And out of his troubled heart and excited conscience he wrote a pamphlet, a book, describing the battlefield and saying: "I hope I may live to see the leaders of the military art of different nationalities agree upon some sacred international principle, sanctioned by convention, which, once signed and ratified, would serve as a basis for the creation of societies for the aid of the wounded in the different European countries."

Now this one man alone appealing to the noblest instincts in all men, had an immediate response. But he did not exploit it for his personal ambition. He had felt in himself the pressure of an idea, the urgency of a need, the desire to help.

Idea Finds Acceptance. And that was why his idea could be accepted all around the world. The seed planted grew. A small committee was formed. The committee called a convention, the convention had 26 Governments participating, democracies and dictatorships.

This convention created the International Red Cross, a private institution, privately controlled, but under the support of Governments from the beginning. In the midst of world power politics an international brotherhood was formed. And this new fraternity, based upon humanitarianism and conscience, laid the foundations for a new international law.

This fraternity adopted a flag. There was one national flag in the world that recommended itself. It was and is the only national flag that lifts the Christian cross, and nothing else. That is the Swiss flag: a white cross on a red field. It is the only European flag that has never been connected with any racialism, dynastic ambition, imperialism, or conquest. It is a flag under which Germans, French and Italians live and forget that they

we think everyone should be familiar with them, lest misunderstandings arise.

First of all, a form will be sent to the principal for the use of pupils who may be employed. It is made up of three parts: the first will contain the promise and acceptance of employment, to be signed by a farmer or a placement officer of the Ontario Farm Service Force, and by the parent or guardian of the pupil concerned; the second will contain a statement showing actual employment, to be signed by an officer of the Ontario Farm Service Force after he has visited the pupil at work; and the third will contain a certificate of the nature and the length of the service, to be signed by the employer or a placement officer.

The pupil shall have completed the course of study in each subject for which he requires standing and shall have obtained a mark of not less than 50 per cent in each paper. This mark shall be arrived at by taking his year's work into consideration, as well as by formal exams. He must furnish the principal with satisfactory evidence that he was regularly employed in farm work for a period of not less than thirteen weeks after April 22, 1943.

By "farm work," the regulations do not include land used exclusively for the production of such crops as tobacco, mushrooms or other products regarded as luxuries.

Last year, the boys and girls throughout the land showed unmistakable evidence of being able to handle farm work, and undertook their tasks with a will. Again this year, farmers will benefit greatly from their willingness to help. The boys and girls will be making a worthy contribution to the war effort, at an occupation that is healthy and wholesome, and the Department of Education is to be commended on the stand it has taken which will enable them to do so, without losing credit for many months of studies.

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TIME TABLE

NOW IN EFFECT

Daylight Saving Time

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

TO TORONTO

7:04 a.m. 6:44 p.m.
 9:34 a.m. 9:34 p.m.
 2:24 p.m. 10:50 p.m.

TO LONDON

y 10:35 a.m. a 7:15 p.m.
 y 2:20 p.m. b 9:10 p.m.
 4:50 p.m. x b 11:35 p.m.

b—Sun. and Holidays only.
 x—To Guelph daily, to Kitchener Sat. Sun. and Hol.
 y—To Kitchener.
 z—To Stratford.

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are different peoples. The colors in this flag were reversed... a red cross on a white field. And immediately this flag became a flag of nations, under which, in war or peace, there was one humanity.

That was 70 years ago. And today an insult to this flag is considered by everybody to be the greatest crime against humanity.

"Shadow of One Man"
 The story of Jean Henri Dunant is the fulfillment of the words of Jesus, that "He who loveth his life shall lose it, but he who loseth his life... shall find it." Jean Henri Dunant lost his own personality in a movement. But the movement is "the lengthened shadow of one man."

The flag that once flew only over battlefields now flies wherever there is disaster, from fire or flood or famine. Wherever it shines it declares that men are brothers. It defies the principle of total war. It declares that there is no such thing—that even in total war there are human principles. It protects the wounded, and the prisoner.

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Daylight Saving Time

Going East

Passenger 7:01 a.m.

Passenger and Mail 10:00 a.m.

Passenger and Mail 6:54 p.m.

Passenger, Sunday only 8:31 p.m.

Passenger, daily 9:34 p.m.

This train was formerly the

flyer but now stops.

Going West

Passenger and Mail 8:36 a.m.

Passenger, Sat. only 3:15 p.m.

Passenger daily except

Saturday 6:24 p.m.

Daily except Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Passenger, Sundays 11:30 p.m.

Daily Except Sunday 12:53 a.m.

Going North

Passenger and Mail 8:45 a.m.

Going South

Passenger and Mail 7:10 p.m.

Depot Ticket Office—Phone 25w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM

WARD BROWNBRIDGE, late of the

Town of Georgetown, in the County

of Halton, Gentleman, Deceased.

Creditors of WILLIAM WARD

BROWNBRIDGE, late of the Town of

Georgetown, in the County of Halton,

Gentleman, deceased, who died on or

about the 14th day of February, 1943,

are required to file their claims with

the undersigned on or before the 27th

day of March, 1943, after which date

the executors will distribute the assets

of the estate of the said deceased.

Dated at Brampton, Ontario, this

Tenth day of March, 1943.

GRAHAM, GRAHAM & BOWYER,
 Brampton, Ontario,
 Solicitors for the said executors.