

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

NEWS OF  
 GEORGETOWN, NORVAL, GLEN WILLIAMS, LIMEMOUSE,  
 STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, RALLINAFAD TERRA,  
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## The Editor's Corner

### WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IT

The invasion of Europe has begun. Prime Minister W. M. L. King announced the biggest news of the war to radio listeners shortly before the newscasters began their Saturday morning broadcasts. And fitting it was that the head of Canada's government should be the first to release the news to the citizens of our country, whose sons, husbands and sweethearts are combining with British and American troops to form the spearhead of attack. Landings have been made in the mountainous terrain of Sicily, and at time of writing, the invasion was "proceeding according to plan."

Our boys have been training long and hard in England. Letters home have voiced their eagerness to get into action against the enemy, and this seems to jibe with reports from the front line telling of the excellent spirits pervading in the attacking units.

Although we have been at war four years, actual land fighting has not played a prominent part, but all great military experts agree that in the final analysis, infantry plays the decisive role. The necessary and highly successful "softening up" process by the airforce, from which casualties are comparatively light, has formed the preliminary part in Allied offensive operations. We have been warned not to expect an easy conquest, or to underestimate the fighting strength of the Italians. This means that casualty lists will be striking pretty close to home. But even though there may be dark days ahead, we'll know our boys are in there "pitching", with Canadian-made tanks, guns and ammunition. They're anxious to get the job over with, and while they're out there in action, we'll keep on passing the ammunition, till victory is ours.

### BUT NOT FOR GOOD

Much thought is being given these days to post-war planning. We're thinking about what we're going to do in the hour of victory and afterwards. There's no doubt in everyone's mind that the problems to be met then will be tremendous, and the way in which they're solved will have far-reaching effects.

Our way of life—wartime style—is regulated by emergency boards, commissions and administrations, departments, controllerships and councils. The resultant restrictions in our every-day lives are irksome, there's no getting away from it. Everyone, however, realizes these things are necessary to the winning of the war on the home-front, and we endure them with a minimum of grumbling, believing it's the least we can do. Nevertheless we look forward to victory and a return to normal freedom when all these controls will vanish in the shining light of peace.

After reading an article in "Saturday Night" recently, our ideas on this subject changed somewhat. The author set forth the reasons why Canada's economic controls, the rules, the restrictions and the rationing should not disappear as soon as peace is declared.

The author presented several illustrations to prove the point, the first of which was the price ceiling policy. Ceilings are being used now to prevent inflation threatened by increased income and a diminishing supply of foods. These will still have to be maintained for some time after peace comes, because at that time incomes will be at their highest peak and consumer goods at their lowest level. It is easy to see that if all controls were taken off, runaway inflation would be inevitable.

Post-war planners know that the biggest single problem will be labour. To offset labour lay-off and cut wages, two interlocking courses of action are being studied. For the immediate post-war period, a "tapering off" process in the manufacture of armaments is proposed. This will be superseded by a permanent employment policy, including programs for public works. Government boards concerned now with the operation of war industries would supervise such a policy.

National Selective Service will also have to function for some time, only its post-war job will be the reverse of its wartime function. The big job ahead of it will be to re-allocate the hundreds of thousands of men and women in the armed forces and in industry. Another interesting proposal for smoothing out the employment chart is the rapid conversion of plants operated by the Department of Munitions and Supply to the making of peace time goods.

It is predicted that half a dozen war agricultural boards will survive the coming of the peace. Their post war function will be to develop trends which will benefit the farmers in all parts of the Dominion.

Applying good common sense, the article comments:

"The case for the retention of wartime controls is not intended to give the government a means for perpetuating powers it could hardly have acquired without

violent opposition in time of peace, but from a growing realization among post-war planners that the transition from a war to a peace economy would be accompanied by chaos if this period were not regarded as great a "crisis" as during an actual "State of war".

We stated above that our ideas on the subject of controls had changed "somewhat", after reading the article. But we still look forward to the "post-transition" period, when the good old days of not having to make out a report for the government every time you turn around will be with us again.

### POLITICAL HOUSECLEANING

Election time remind us of housecleaning. dark, neglected corners are cleaned up, cupboards opened and the contents aired. Sometimes things are discovered whose existence has been almost forgotten articles, and maybe whole rooms in need of improvements, are given attention, and useless things discarded. Thus when a party goes to the people for election, or re-election, it must set its political house in order, or the polls will reflect their failure to do this duty.

### IN THE STUDIO



Here's how "The Cases" reach their air. Archie, Desm. H. res. I flows the sails of CBC's Ontario and Quebec script and control operator Archie listens in the daily Farm Broadcast. Desm keeps a practiced hand on the at 12:50 p.m. EDT. Producer Kay Blue controls version has just waved them on to the



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The forthcoming election is the most important to be held in Ontario since Canada became a nation. There are three parties in the field, Liberal, Conservative, and the C. C. F. It is the duty of every person entitled to exercise their franchise to acquaint themselves with the platform of each party and cast their vote for the one which they believe is best equipped to meet the tremendous problems which will arise during the period of readjustment immediately after the war. The government you choose on August 4th, is almost certain to be responsible for making decisions at that important time.

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1:34 p.m.	b 10:59 p.m.
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Passenger, Sunday only	6:51 p.m.
Passenger, daily	9:25 p.m.

This train was formerly the  
 flyer but now stops.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8:47 a.m.
Passenger, Sat. only	3:15 p.m.
Passenger daily except Saturday and Sunday	6:35 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	7:33 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	11:58 p.m.
Daily Except Sunday	12:57 a.m.

Going North  
 Passenger and Mail ... 8:59 a.m.

Going South  
 Passenger and Mail ... 7:40 p.m.  
 Exact Times Given — Phone 60