

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
NEWS
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CANTON, NORVAL, GLEN WILLIAMS, LINDENBOURNE,
STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, MALENDRAVAD, TERRA
COTTA, ACTON, BRANFORD, MILTON
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Canada, United States and Overseas, \$2.00 a year Single Copies, 5c
Advertising Rates will be quoted on application
TELEPHONE: No. 8
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Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

The Editor's Corner

REMEMBRANCE DAY

A Remembrance Day service was held at the Cenotaph here last Sunday. A service to commemorate those who gave their lives in the war of 1914-18, so that we might live in freedom and peace, while we are in the midst of another desperate struggle for that same goal, is an occasion that calls for significant thinking, as well as remembrance.

Holding high the torch of freedom, those men of a generation ago gave their lives just as willingly as our boys of today are giving theirs. Only by remembering the sacrifices that were and are being made, and by recalling how and why we lost the peace twenty-five years ago, will we be able to avoid the mistakes that had as their result the war we are engaged in to-day.

Remembrance day brings to mind more clearly the thought of loved ones lost in action. It brings to mind too, remembrance of how proudly the conquering heroes who returned were hailed, amid cheers and wide acclaim, to be forgotten a few years hence, as their bravery and sacrifice faded into the background of peacetime living. Let us resolve not to let that happen to our men and women in service to-day. Ours is a democratic government, and it's up to us, the people, to see that every fighting man and woman is properly rehabilitated.

Remembrance Day—a day to remember that just as a group of individuals cannot live together in harmony unless there is understanding, so it is with nations. Remembering the last war and what has followed, has taught the freedom-loving people of the world that they cannot "live unto themselves alone", but must do their share in seeing that justice and fair play is enforced throughout the world. Only if this is done will greed and lust for power, the underlying causes of all wars, be kept in check, and an enduring peace be enjoyed.

Remembrance Day this year was a day for remembering the past, and by so doing, helping to lay the foundation for a future of peace.

MAIL SERVICE TO MEDITERRANEAN TROOPS EXPLAINED

A letter has come to hand from the Postmaster General of Canada explaining the mail service to and from Canadians taking part in the campaigns in Sicily and Italy. Honourable W. P. Mulock has taken this step because of the concern expressed by the Press and public over this matter during the past four months.

The Postmaster General explains that Canadian Forces proceeding to the Mediterranean theatre assembled at a British port and mail was delivered by the Canadian Postal Corps, up to the time the last boat in the convoy left the port. After the departure of the convoy all mails for the troops in the Mediterranean theatre had to be "frozen" for security reasons until the official announcement was made of the invasion of Sicily on the 10th of July. The first despatch for Sicily was made by air on July 10th, and the first despatch of surface mail, consisting of approximately 1200 bags, was made on the 18th of July. Surface mails must be despatched in convoys and the elapsed time between the United Kingdom and the Mediterranean theatre is approximately 21 days. Oftentimes when a convoy is involved, there are operational difficulties, enemy action having forced one such convoy to the nearest port resulting in a delay of at least three weeks.

The above general remarks refer to the early stages of mail handling. The present situation is more important. All surface letters are despatched direct from New York to North Africa by United States ships whose mail carrying facilities are open to us through the courtesy of the United States Post Office Department. It is expected that after the Christmas rush has subsided, parcels for the Armed Forces will also go that way and thus avoid the extra time of being transferred from England by convoy.

But while surface letters and parcels had to yield to the exigencies of the military situation, "blue" air letters since the middle of July have been regularly and promptly delivered to the Italian base. Their progress beyond that to the front line has had its difficulties which in general have been well met.

Approximate time of transit from the Base Post Office, Canada, to the United Kingdom: Surface letters—20 days; Parcels—30 days; "Blue" air letters—6 days. From the United Kingdom to the Mediterranean theatre (Sicily and Italy): Surface letters—30 days; Parcels—30 days; "Blue" air letters—5 days.

In conclusion, it is pointed out that mail delivery in the present war differs greatly from the last Great War when there were more or less fixed lines of

As We See It

WE OFTEN hear the statement made that we haven't time again we find that if we want something done we get better results if we engage some really busy person for the job than if we try to do it ourselves. The following verses were picked up the other day and as they had no name to them we do not know who the author was.

TIME
I haven't time, I'm prone to say
But when I analyze the day,
I find it is no shorter than,
The day of any other man.
The greatest artists of all time,
Master of rhythm and of rhyme,
Philanthropist, saviour of fame,
Their days and mine are just the same.
I have the dawn, the starlit night,
High noon is mine, and soft twilight,
I have a day as long and fair
As God gives to men, anywhere.
No man has more than I of time,
Until I let this gift sublime,
Unfilled, stream into yesterday,
When time is lost, life thrown away.

PERHAPS YOU WILL remember the visit of the Army Train to Georgetown two winters ago, we think it was they had a full display of almost everything that one could think of in connection with the army from Jeep to the Red Cross display. The morning that it was here wasn't too warm and we remember watching the Photogra-

pher, who was with the train at the time, taking pictures of groups of the soldiers as we walked along the train. I open up for inspection. Major is mentioned that Photographer said he was over six feet tall and was engaged for a Lieutenant's Uniform. His name was Jack Smith and he was, at one time, in the employ of the Globe and Mail in Toronto. We often notice his name mentioned as he is now with the army in Italy and he is still the official Photographer but he also fills in at other jobs as well. Maybe you noticed in the news last week that the same Jack Smith had taken a dare from an Officer to round up ten mules that this particular officer wanted pronto. At 2 in the morning he awakened the Mayor of the near-by town and as is the usual custom of Mayors this particular one passed the buck to the Chief of Police. Not to be outdone the chief also decided to pass and this time he passed the buck to the constable. The constable apparently wasn't wide enough awake at that hour of the morning to think of anyone to pass the buck to, so he started out with his uniform over his pyjamas and rounded up the mules two at a time, finally getting the ten wanted and Jack Smith drove them back to camp. We don't know Jack Smith personally but we would know his face anywhere and we can imagine him riding that leading mule back to camp. Of course the Officer who wanted the mules was a gentleman as well as an officer and Jack received the bet due him. Even war isn't all blood and sweat and tears it seems.

AFTER READING last week's Editorial Page written by school Pupils, we wonder what in the world we are

battle in the trench fighting as compared to the widespread areas presently under attack by land, sea and air.

ONE GREAT LACK

The cold snap of the last few days has started the skating fans off on a train of thought that has been occupying the minds of councillors ever since the town took over the arena. The question we hear from winter sports enthusiasts is "Will there be skating this year?" And as they doubtless know, it all depends on whether or not a manager for the arena can be procured. A special committee has been appointed by council with full authority to hire a man for the position. They are doing their best to get a manager, but are coming up against the problem presented by the labour shortage. Anyone who has tried to obtain help can tell you it's a pretty tough assignment. We enjoy skating and hockey games too, and would hate to see the excellent facilities our arena provides rendered unavailable to the young people, for lack of a man to manage it. Sitting in at council when the matter was discussed, the position sounded most attractive. If any interested party happens to be reading this article, the men to contact in connection with the managerhip of the arena are: Messrs. T. L. Lyons, C. Bradley, K. R. MacDonald and J. Hall.

AN OMISSION

We've had many favourable comments on the editorial page of last week. You will remember, the High School students "took over", as an Education Week feature. We agree with our readers—they did a very fine job. Seeing the writing of students published brought the subject "journalism" to our mind. Strange as it may seem, there is no course in journalism available in Canada, except a short course of open lectures in progress at the night school of the University of Toronto, now. Anyone having ability in journalism, and wishing to train for the profession, must learn through the "school of experience", or attend university in the United States.

Why this subject has been overlooked, here in Canada, we don't know. Evidently there are a great many people interested in it, judging from the huge classes attending the short night course at Varsity. It is the largest class on record. We hope some day in the not too far distant future to see journalism on our scholastic curriculum, for the opportunity to learn via the hard school of experience is not always available.

FIRST ARCHDEACON IN GEORGETOWN

At the service of Holy Confirmation at St. George's Church on Sunday last, His Lordship, Bishop of Niagara, announced the appointment of The Reverend W. G. O. Thompson as Archdeacon of Wellington and Halton Counties.

This happy surprise and honour to both Rector and St. George's congregation was received with immense pleasure and satisfaction. People of all denominations will be extremely pleased to extend sincere congratulations to our mutual good friend and citizen. This important post of Archdeacon of Wellington and Halton Counties has just been relinquished by The Reverend Archdeacon Scovill, recently retired at St. George's Church Guelph and who is also very widely known throughout Church and lodge circles.

It may take Georgetown a long time to become accustomed to having a real live Archdeacon on her streets, for such an honour has never before been bestowed on St. George's Parish.

Congratulations to you Mr. Archdeacon and your family. Your hosts of friends wish you many many more years of joy in your Church life and in the esteem of this community.

to be a favorite subject for discussion right now and no doubt improvements along the road to learning will be introduced in the near future. One improvement that should be introduced is the increasing of teachers' salaries. A recent article stated that the salaries in the schools of York Township each received on an average, five hundred dollars more per year than did the teachers. If that report was correct it looks as though there was plenty of room for improvement in that particular township at least.

LIVES OF WORLD'S MOST DOUBLE-DEALING SPY
Is "death" just another disguise for Ignatius Timothy Trebitsch - Lincoln master espionage agent who, masquerading as a British Member of Parliament, Missionary and Buo-Buo Monk, betrayed friend and foe alike. Read about him in The American Weekly, with this Sunday's Nov. 17 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times

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Passenger and Mail 7:10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 7:20 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only 8:31 p.m.
Passenger, daily 8:35 p.m.
This train was formerly the
Oyer but now stops.

Going West
Passenger and Mail 6:47 a.m.
Passenger, Sat. only 7:15 p.m.
Passenger daily except
Saturday and Sunday 8:35 p.m.
Daily except Sunday 7:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays
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Daily except Sunday 12:37 a.m.

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7:30 p.m. 8:30 p
8:30 p.m. 8:30 p
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