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## The Editor's Corner

### A GOOD JOB WELL DONE

The splendid response of the people of Georgetown to the Red Cross campaign just completed, was heartening indeed to everyone connected with the drive in any way.

There are three groups involved in a campaign such as this—the canvassers, the givers, and those who will benefit by the work of the canvassers and the generosity of the donors. The campaign officials and canvassers worked very hard, the people upon whom they called cooperated by giving as generously as possible, and the result was the splendid sum of over \$6,000 to help carry on the mercy work of the Red Cross. Our men and women in service everywhere whether they are on the field of battle and in need of blood donor service; whether they are in a German prison camp practically starving; whether they are wounded and in hospital;—or in need of any comforts whatever, wherever they may be, will reap the benefit of your generosity. Many of our Georgetown boys receive the Herald and when they read of how generously our people subscribed to the Red Cross we know the results of the campaign will be the most heartening of all, to them.

### THE NEW CURE FOR SHELL-SHOCK

Some of the most pitiful war casualties are those who have been shell-shocked. Thousands of men from the last war are still working under the mental handicap that such a condition induces. There are hundreds in Christie Street Hospital alone, today, who have never been able to take their places in the work-a-day world.

Thinking of these men of the last war and the new crop of shell-shocked men of this present conflict, we were glad to read that science has found a way to soothe these troubled minds back to normalcy. According to the magazine "Health", official publication of The Health League of Canada, the big mental medicine of the future is amytal. Amytal has been used for years as a good sleeping pill, but only now has its full value to humanity been discovered. The mind-saving drug reaches its cunning chemical fingers deep into the emotional centres at the base of the brain—not merely into the cortical centre like other hypnotics. Consequently it gets right to the root of the nervous difficulty that made sleep impossible. With the patient relaxed physically mentally, emotionally—he awakens a new man. Almost miraculous results are being accomplished at Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, according to Dr. William Baillee, head of the neurological and psychiatric department.

Amytal has brought its soothing rest-bringing aid to thousands upon thousands of civilians in England who have suffered prolonged or permanent shock effects and made healthy, happy men and women out of would-be mental patients. Countless soldiers and civilians will have amytal to thank for their being able to take their places in the world and lead normal sane lives.

### FARMERS AND DAYLIGHT SAVING

Farmers across Canada have on occasion voiced strong protest over the establishment of daylight saving as a permanent wartime measure. On behalf of these farmers, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture recently approached H. J. Symington, Power Controller for Canada, for some information as to what daylight saving really meant in the way of conservation of electrical power. This was offered as the main reason for enacting the wartime measure.

We know there have been many farmers in this vicinity at least who have wondered just how much power was saved by the ruling when there was no way of regulating the needs and habits of farm animals so that they'd fit into a daylight saving schedule day. Some agriculturists have found the necessary readjustment too difficult and have been running their household clocks one hour slow. We ourselves can't see where there'd be any great power saving made by "new time" in the winter when mornings are dark for so long.

However be that as it may, Mr. Symington, the Power Controller for Canada has just completed his canvass of the provinces across Canada and has published some facts and figures which we found interesting. We publish them in the hope that some farmer who has put up with the inconvenience of daylight saving time, will read them and know that he is doing his bit towards keeping our factories running at capacity.

In Ontario, the demand would be increased over 60,000 horse power, if daylight saving were rescinded, and in the Prairie provinces any would be unfortunate under present conditions it would require reductions in cer-

tain hours of power now being delivered. In Quebec, if the ruling were dispensed with, the demand would be increased over 60,000 horse power, which could not be taken care of by the present generating capacity. Only in the Prairie provinces did the Power Controller find that there was sufficient generating capacity to carry the estimated increased demand for power.

Evidently the main purpose served by daylight saving has been the balancing off of the morning and evening peaks there being a reduction in the evening peak and an increase in the morning peak. This means that industry has not had to shut down during the evening peak. This is what the farmers have accomplished by setting their clocks ahead to Daylight Saving Time.

### WELL-KNOWN PEST

A well-known pest, and one that comes in for much vituperation is the cock-roach. An article recently appeared in The Health City Sun which set forth in an amusing way all the characteristics of the pest, which are calculated to drive housewives crazy.

The cock-roach, for his per capita inches is probably the fastest scuttler that ever slipped on a spiked shoe and a shifty open field runner too, if you give him his full due. His official record from a standing start in the middle of the kitchen floor into a crack under the sink, is four jiffies less than nothing flat.

A mouse has always been considered the acme of haste in reaching a hole ahead of the broom, but compared with the cock-roach the mouse is the personification of leisurely locomotion.

Both of them can start for the same hole at the same time urged by the same impulse, and by the time the mouse gets safely out of sight, the cock-roach has already been home long enough to eat his lunch, change his pants, and start down town for a game of kelly-pool with the boys.

Cock-roaches come in a wide variety of sizes, all built on a streamline, with knee action, and geared to do 90 miles a second. His first-speed is scuttle, the second a scamper and when he really gets in a hurry he is already where he is going and half way back.

Outside of his haste the cock-roach has nothing to recommend him except his appetite which any movie title writer could modestly class as colossal enormous, prodigious, gigantic, stupendous, and still get sued for making an understatement.

### THIS 'N THAT

The Board of Trade in London has recently allowed Madame Tussaud's Waxworks 54 coupons to clothe the image of President Vargas of Brazil. Although the waxworks has no priority on coupons, it has as far as war-time styles are concerned. President Vargas will be immortalized in the collection wearing his best-liked type of suit complete with generous pant cuffs and other incidentals banned to an ordinary mortal.

We wonder who coined the phrase "income tax returns", because, as one editor aptly remarked, it just doesn't, does it?

Speaking of income tax, we wouldn't be surprised to see a simplified form, become a strong plank in some politician's platform in the next election. It's a cinch something will have to be done about it sooner than later, for it just seems to be getting "worse 'n worse".

Churchill's speech on Sunday gave ample proof that Britain's government, busy as it is with the colossal job of winning the war, has taken time out to give serious consideration to post-war problems. His evidence should satisfy some of the hot-headed critics who to use his words "think the whole future course of the world can be planned in a day". The Prime Minister's talk was full of a steady determined confidence in our ability to win the war, but definitely gave no promise of the end of the conflict this year. He does not underestimate the enemy.

It's good to know a night constable will soon be on duty in Georgetown again. With such a wave of robberies going on in the surrounding towns, police protection at night is definitely needed.

Although epidemics of measles, chicken pox, etc., seemed bad enough in town this year, according to the Medical Officer of Health's recent report to council, the situation would have been much worse without the service rendered by the Public Health Nurse. Miss Walker, R.N., is hired jointly by Acton, Milton and Georgetown, and is evidently doing a good job.

The town of Chesley is seriously considering the establishment of a hospital there. The committee in charge has been given a mandate by the citizens to go ahead with the project. While we hadn't even thought of a hospital here in Georgetown, a capably managed rest-home would be a great advantage for cases that are not too serious. It's something we lack.

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