

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
— NEWS OF —

GEORGETOWN, NORVAL, GLEN WILLIAMS, LIMEHOUSE
STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, BALLINAFAD, HORNBY,
TERRA COTTA, ACTON, BRAMPTON, MILTON.

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The Editor's Corner

We Can't Stop Pumping Now

At the beginning of the century, two persons were needed to play a pipe-organ. The organist was at the key-board and someone else was at the pump handle. And all the years of practise, all the skill of the musician's fingers came to naught when the man at the pump stopped pumping.

In Europe today thousands of Canadians are playing a different kind of music. They are playing it well with cannon and guns. Their performance is a thrill for a listening world, a display of masterful technique developed through years of hard practise. Just as the organist of olden days depended on the youth at the pump, our troops depend on us at home to keep them going.

Victory Loans, successfully conducted during the past three years, have been vital to the training of our armed forces. But they are not enough. One hour's pumping of the old organ could not keep the organist playing for one hour and a quarter. Similarly, just so long as the Canadian invasion forces are playing their part on European soil we must do ours here. We can't stop pumping now.

LIMEHOUSE — 1877

We've talked about Hornby, and Stewarttown as they were nearly seventy years ago, and this week we're going to dig back into the history of the village of Limehouse. As you will see, Limehouse too was a thriving place then, with lime kilns and saw mills going full blast. Today the lime kilns are idle but picturesque momentoes of a bygone day. The whole setting of Limehouse village is beautiful, and reminds one of the north country, with its jutting rocks, subterranean caves and hidden springs. With all this however, there are majestic old trees, and an abundance of shrubbery. Limehouse is still a lovely little village. The following account of the village was compiled in 1877:

The property where Limehouse stands today was owned in the first place by the Hull and Meredith families. About the year 1840 Mr. Clendenning purchased the land and saw mill, and named the place Fountain Green. In 1857 the postoffice was established, and John Newton, Esq., appointed postmaster, which position he still retains. The place at that time took the name of Limehouse. The first lime kilns were built by two separate companies, Messrs. Bescoby and Worthington, and Lindsay and Farquhar. Each firm erected kilns and manufactured lime on a large scale. In the year 1857, Messrs. Gowdy and Moore finally purchased the works owned by Mr. Bescoby, and Mr. Farquhar bought out Mr. Lindsay and became sole owner.

Messrs. Gowdy and Moore have six kilns, each of them capable of burning 5000 bushels per year, or 10,000 bushels in all.

They have a water lime mill which last year ground 6000 barrels. They have also a saw mill which will manufacture 10,000 feet of lumber. The Farquhar Limeworks consist of four kilns, which are of about the same capacity as Gowdy and Moore's. Mr. Farquhar also owns a good free stone quarry, which is in full working order.

Mr. John Newton built a mill in 1850, which, during the building of the G.T.R., ground all the water lime used in the construction of the road. In the year 1862 he put new machinery in, and started a Woollen Mill, which is still in operation. He has one set of manufacturing machinery, and also does all kinds of custom work. He has also a saw mill adjoining the factory.

In 1872 Messrs. Meikle, Newton & Co. commenced the manufacture of mineral or fire-proof paint. In 1874 James Newton became the sole proprietor. These paints are obtaining a wide reputation, and are now generally used for the painting of cars, roofs and machinery of all kinds, there being eight distinct shades of the paint. The present capacity of the mill is about 500 tons per year, which can be doubled should the demand increase. He had a sample at the Centennial Exhibition for which he obtained the bronze medal. He has also shipped sample lots to Australia, where he expects to do a large trade.

The amount of goods shipped from the Limehouse station during the year 1876 was 4130 tons, principally lime and lumber, at a cost of \$5004.

From the above you can perhaps picture Limehouse as it was seventy years ago. If any of our readers have bits of interesting and historical data about their families, homesteads, etc., we would be very pleased to write about them. History is especially fascinating when it concerns the places and people you know.

LUNATICS NEVER CO-OPERATE

The story used to be told by a learned divine in Montreal: Accompanied by the superintendent, he was walking through the violent ward of an insane asylum. It struck him that two or three of the inmates could create havoc if they combined on a plan.

"We have no fear," said the doctor. "Lunatics never co-operate."

If memory serves, Lord Halifax, in his Toronto speech, suggested something in the way of co-operation for the future safety and welfare of British countries. And despite the fact that what he proposed included the power of veto by any member; his address was frowned upon in certain official and other quarters.

The difference between lunatics, who never co-operate, and Canadians who don't like English ideas, is that Canadians will, when-almost too late, get-together with other people to try to save themselves.

One reason—perhaps the only reason—for the rise of aggressors, was the failure of the League of Nations. Canada's unwillingness to co-operate was a reason for the failure of the League of Nations.

—The Printed Word.



He's Counting on You

When he's wet and homesick and cold, think how it will help him to know that the people at home are still back of him with every fighting dollar they can spare. Remember the more we do for our fighting men now, the sooner they will return, and the more of them will come home safely. Lend willingly and liberally.

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Engineers designed the mouth-piece of your telephone to give best results at one-quarter of an inch from the lips. When your lips are further away than this, your voice is transmitted less strongly... less clearly.

Failure to remember these simple facts accounts for the great majority of "trouble" reports.

Help avoid needless service check-ups, and at the same time let those you talk to hear you without strain. Just remember: Talk clearly, normally, directly into the telephone, with your lips just one-quarter of an inch from the mouthpiece.

On Active Services

Giving Wings to Words



Smoking while you talk may cause distorted reception. It also prevents your holding the mouthpiece directly in front of the lips.

If you need to reach across your desk as you talk, continue to hold the telephone in correct position, close to the lips.

A wall set can't come to you; stand or sit so that your lips are directly in front of and close to the mouth-piece. Don't "talk across" it.

For clear, noise-free transmission, always keep your desk telephone upright—not at or near the horizontal position.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 1st of May 1944, for the purchase of a frame barn 50 x 90 feet, situated on Lot 12, Con. 11, Esquewaug at Norval, containing approximately 10 posts under eaves 12 x 12, 6 x 7 feet with Cape white oak dressed.

5 sills 12 x 12 x 50 feet.
228 joists 3 x 3 1/2 x 10 x 13, 16 and 18 feet.
2 timbers 10 x 12 x 90 feet splice in centre.
62 rafters 2 x 6 x 33 feet in two lengths
14 posts 11 x 11 x 20 feet.
14 posts 11 x 11 x 20 feet.
4 plates 10 x 10 x 90 feet spliced in centre.
16 beams 10 x 11 x 24 feet.
28 beams 10 x 31 x 12 x 13 feet.
12 girders 5 x 8 x 18 feet.
12 girders 5 x 8 x 15 feet.
10 girders 5 x 8 x 12 feet.
Sliding 1 x 12 x 20 feet dressed and painted.

Battens 1 x 3 x 20 feet, dressed and painted.
Flooring, driveways 2 in. dressed, balance double inch.
Sheeting, Inch Braces 3 x 4. Studdings 3 x 4.
Grainaries inch dressed and matched. Some hemlock joists and flooring, balance fine two rack-lifters.
50 feet steel track 2 cars.
Lightning rods.
One half the roof is galvanized iron sheets, corrugated.
The building may be inspected any week day. Possession given May 15th.
The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Terms Cash on acceptance of tender.
All material to be removed by August 1st.

ALEX L. NOBLE
Norval

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C. N. R. TIME TABLE
Daylight Saving Time

GOING EAST

Passenger 7.01 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 10.10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 7.02 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only 8.31 p.m.
Passenger, daily 9.26 p.m.
This train was formerly the flyer but now stops.

GOING WEST

Passenger and Mail 8.40 a.m.
Passenger, Sat. only 2.53 p.m.
Passenger daily except Saturday and Sunday 4.35 p.m.
Daily except Sunday 7.33 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only 11.53 p.m.
Daily Except Sunday 12.50 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Passenger and Mail 8.50 a.m.

GOING SOUTH

Passenger and Mail 7.08 p.m.
Depot Ticket Office—Phone 89w

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FOR TORONTO

7.04 a.m. 8.44 p.m.
8.34 a.m. 9.34 p.m.
2.24 p.m. 6 10.59 p.m.

FOR LONDON

7 10.36 a.m. 8 7.15 p.m.
7 2.50 p.m. 8 6.59 p.m.
4.50 p.m. 8 11.19 p.m.

8—Sun. and Holidays only.
9—To Oshawa, Galt, to Kingston, Sim. and Sea.
7—To Kitchener.
8—To Stratford.
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