

One of us



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Adélaré Héroux, 55, is typical of thousands of Canadian workers who have made pulp and paper their lifelong calling. Adélaré has worked in the same paper mill at Grand'Mère, Que., for nearly three decades, rising from the rank of helper to that of paper inspector. A keen participant in company affairs, vice-president of the union syndicate, Héroux is not only a credit to his firm and his trade, but also an asset to his community where he is active in church, welfare, and civic movements. Here is another proof that Pulp and Paper breeds good citizens.



"I reckon that the paper industry is as beneficial to me and the other boys as it is to the country. My employment in the industry has been permanent, if you call 29 years permanent, and this great industry offers to other Canadians, participating in it, a firm foundation for their well being and security."

Adélaré Héroux

THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY OF CANADA

82 companies, small and large, with 108 mills from coast to coast.

JACK THOMPSON RETURNS TO RADIO WORK

Announcement has been made this week by Mr. Jack Thompson that he has sold his Main Street gift shop and lending library business to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber, who are taking possession the first of the month. The business was established a year ago Christmas time in the Lane Block and has been a decided addition to the shopping community, providing as it does a place where out-of-the-ordinary gifts can be purchased.

Mr. Thompson who is in the past has been on the announcing staffs of radio stations CKOC and OKEY, is returning to radio work as a free-lance announcer and actor. Last Sunday, he appeared as a member of the cast of "The People Ask," a fifteen-minute show broadcast by the Department of Labour over the CBC network.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber are both well-known Georgetown folk. Mr. Barber, who is associated with his brother-in-law in McNally Wood Products, served overseas as a lieutenant with the Lorne Scots, while Mrs. Barber who is the former Ruth McNally, has been employed with the Bell Telephone Office for several years.

MacKENZIE — ROBERTSON WEDDING AT LEASIDE

Leaside Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding on Friday, May 24th, at 2 o'clock of Jean Agnes Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robertson of Erin and Lawrence George (Larry) MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. MacKenzie of Georgetown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Hay.

The bride wore a pale blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by Miss Blanche McDougall of Erin, who wore a rust suit with black accessories and a corsage of roses. Mr. Bob MacKenzie was his brother's groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Prince George Hotel in Toronto. The bride's mother received, wearing a pale blue suit with white hat and pink rose corsage. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a black suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Following a honeymoon trip in Western Ontario, the young couple will take up residence in Hamilton.

—Bill McNally's cement mixer-putty-patty was poor competition for the hundreds of motorcycles which assembled at the park on Friday for the races. Bill spent the day putting in a smart flagston driveway into his garage at his home on Edith Street.

ANNUAL MEETING

Georgetown

Progressive-Conservative Assoc.
PUBLIC LIBRARY, GEORGETOWN

Monday, June 3rd, 1946

8.00 p.m.

Election of officers for the coming year
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Canada's Most Modern Foundry in Operation at Brantford



The post-war period poses problems for foundries that Massey-Harris is attacking with characteristic energy. Wars are no longer waged with spears — but they are still waged with iron and steel. And the recent war has seen an unprecedented increase in foundry capacity. This increased capacity is going to mean increased competition, and the winners will be those who can best apply modern techniques

and procedure to the ancient art of founding. The Massey-Harris answer is the new, ultra-modern foundry at their Verity Works, Brantford. A \$1,300,000 answer.

Since a foundry must handle tons of material — coke, limestone, steel and scrap, pig iron and moulding sand — to produce a ton of cast iron, the problem is largely one of mechanization of

material handling. The old, back-breaking labor must go — and it does go in this new foundry.

Other improvements must lie in answering the increasing demand for better working conditions and lessened occupational exposure. The answer to this is a giant Roto-Chone and network of dust control systems.

GHOSTS IN YOUR ATTIC



MILK PRICES

A Statement as to

WHY MILK PRICES HAVE ADVANCED!

Every consumer of milk in Canada is being called upon to pay two cents more a quart for this most important food. This is NOT an increase by your local dairy. As a matter of strict fact it is NOT an increase in the true sense of the word. Neither your dairy nor any farmer who produces milk will benefit in the slightest degree.

Think back to December, 1942. Before that you were paying TWO CENTS A quart MORE for milk than the price you have become accustomed to in wartime years. Milk loomed large in the wartime family food budget and to keep the cost of living down the Government decided to subsidize milk sales.

During the past three years the Government has actually paid TWO CENTS on every quart of milk purchased by consumers in Canada. Every cent of this subsidy was passed along to consumers by your dairy, not a fraction was retained for the very considerable amount of work it entailed. There was a flat TWO CENT price reduction on EVERY quart bottle sold.

Now the Government has decided to discontinue the CONSUMERS' MILK SUBSIDY, effective June 1. Your dairy is NOT increasing the price as a result. The increase which you must pay will not mean a cent more to either your dairy or to farmers: YOU are being called upon to pay the TWO CENTS instead of the Government paying it for you.

Georgetown Dairy
Maple Leaf Dairy