

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— serving the communities of —
**GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE, HORNEY
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The Editor's Column

TWO MEN OF THE MONTH

Provincial's Paper, a house organ published by the firm which numbers Georgetown among its branches, has recently inaugurated a series known as "Man of the Month" in which it honours long-service employees for their service to the trade. The April and May issues were unique in that two brothers were the subjects, and it is particularly interesting to know that they are both natives of Georgetown. We attempted to borrow the cover sketches of George and Charlie Hoare for reproduction in the Herald, but learned that they were designed for printing on highly-coated paper and would not reproduce on newsprint.

We are, therefore, reproducing the two articles as they appeared in Provincial's Paper, with a special word of congratulation from this column.

While every man in our mills has an equally important part to play in the making of trouble-free fine printing paper, George Hoare, Machine Tender at Thorold mill, deserves special mention.

There are two facts about George that make him outstanding among our employees. First, he is Provincial Paper's oldest employee, having been with the company 42 years. Second, he tends our big Number 2 paper machine at Thorold mill — a mighty big responsibility, and a job which requires the "ne plus ultra" of paper making "know how."

What does George Hoare's work mean to the printer? Plenty!

Important as all the other paper making operations are, the quality and printability of paper is pretty well decided on the paper machine.

To safeguard that quality is George Hoare's job. He is the man who makes sure the sheets come off the machine uniform in weight and finish. He sees that the paper sheets dry evenly . . . that rolls are wound firmly all the way across to allow the paper to draw right on high speed presses. He is also the man who sees that splices are made carefully to allow them to carry over when the paper reaches the presses.

Yes, George Hoare's work is mighty important to Canadian printers. For years now, they have benefited from his long paper-making experience. He guards a tremendous 300 ft. long machine worth half a million dollars. More important — he guards Provincial Paper quality and reputation as well.

George Hoare is just a little man . . . 66 years old and as bald as they come. Yet he is ever on the alert, his quick brown eyes darting up and down his speeding machine and his body tensed to rush in to correct any situation which may quickly develop.

He commenced with Provincial Paper Ltd. at Georgetown, Ont., in 1903 and has been making paper ever since. He moved to Thorold mill about 32 years ago. Off duty, George likes working in the soil. In the big yard of his fine home in St. Catharines he has built a fish pool and rock garden and planted beautiful flower beds.

George Hoare is a man that plenty of printers would like to know. That is why Provincial's Paper takes such pleasure in introducing him to the Canadian printing and publishing industry, which he has served so well and faithfully for so long.

Away back in 1854, the firm of Barber Bros. erected a paper mill on the banks of the Credit River at Georgetown, Ontario. Ever since, that picturesque little community has given birth to generation after generation of skilled paper makers.

Today, one of the oldest of the Georgetown paper makers is Charlie Hoare, whose brother George we featured as our "Man of the Month" in our last issue.

Unlike his brother, who left Georgetown early in life to wind up as tender of big No. 2 machine at our Thorold mill, Charlie Hoare "stayed right to home" and now tends No. 1 machine in Canada's oldest book paper mill.

Charlie's machine is a smaller, older one than is found in Provincial Paper Limited's other mills, but it makes just as good paper — mostly small orders from Canada's printing trade.

Charlie's job is to constantly watch No. 1 machine and guard the quality of its output just as well as his brother is doing on our mammoth No. 2 machine at Thorold.

This job involves a lot of "know how" and it is one of the most responsible jobs in a paper mill. Brothers George and Charlie Hoare didn't get their responsible jobs just because they happened to be the oldest fellows around the place. They got them because of their long paper-making experience.

Charlie Hoare has been a Provincial Paper ma-

ker for half a century, and during that time has seen many changes in paper making practices and processes. But though methods and machines may change, it's still the "human element" that's really responsible for maintaining Provincial Paper quality. And on Georgetown No. 1 machine that means Charlie Hoare.

Charlie is a quiet, unassuming man who does his job well and is devoted to his family of ten. When off duty in the summer months, you would probably find him in his garden, hoeing away at his vegetable patch, or in the winter you would find him rooting for his favorite hockey team. Both inside the mill and out, Charlie is a regular fellow.

RESERVE ARMY REORGANIZED

By a recent general order, issued at NDHQ, Ottawa, the Reserve Army of the war years and the NPAM of pre-war years, have passed out of existence and have been replaced by the Reserve Force of the Canadian Army. In the great majority of cases there have been no changes in the names of the various units nor in the branches of the Army to which they belong, but there have been a number of changes, such as from infantry to artillery and from armour to artillery.

In changing the former Reserve Army into the Reserve Force some units have been disbanded, some new ones have been organized and re-designated, others have been converted to other branches and re-designated and still others have been re-designated.

As a result of the reorganization Reserve Force units will not carry any reference to Reserve status such as "R" or "Reserve," and there will be no more 2nd (R) regiments of armoured units.

The Reserve Force is the formation from which will be raised the main part of any Field Force required in a future mobilization and therefore, in the main, all officers and other ranks, must be physically fit for active service. However, during the current period of reorganization, limited numbers of the Reserve may have Pulhems gradings below operational standards in certain units. This does not apply to the Active Force.

Thus, certain members of the Reserve Force who fail to meet the new physical requirements but who are key men in their units can be retained until 31 December, 1946. Reorganization will not, therefore, be delayed or impeded.

It is expected that but few MD2 units will go to camp this summer, the period between now and the resumption of training in the fall being devoted to reorganization and re-equipping the units. In most cases units will, in due course, be issued with 100 percent war establishment in personal weapons and from 25 to 50 percent of unit and specialist weapons — depending upon the available accommodation and maintenance service. The Units in this section of MD2 are —

BRAMPTON

Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment) (5th Infantry Brigade). Headquarters Company, Lorne Scots, Support Company, Lorne Scots.

PORT CREDIT

"A" Company, Lorne Scots, (P., D. & H. Regiment.)

OAKVILLE

"B" Company, Lorne Scots, (P., D. & H. Reg't.)

GEORGETOWN

"C" Company, Lorne Scots, (P., D. & H. Reg't.)

ORANGEVILLE

"D" Company, Lorne Scots, (P., D. & H. Reg't.)

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