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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Georgetown, Ontario, September 26th, 1947

The Editor, The Georgetown Herald, Georgetown, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Two of your editorials in last week's Herald—The Understanding Heart, and Sunday Entertainment—were especially well-written, and we want to express our delight in having those matters so well discussed in print, even if we are not in entire agreement with the latter editorial.

It might be pointed out, sir, that these two editorials stood out in a rather incongruous juxtaposition. The Salvation Army does its good work in obedience to the Word of God. Obedience to that Word also entails observance of the Sabbath Day in another manner from what you have suggested. The Army whose work you so justly praise would be among the first to deplore efforts to destroy the sanctity of that Day.

Sunday is observed each week in the Christian Church as the Lord's Day that is, the day of His resurrection. The Church (and it includes, remember, the Salvation Army) springs from this great event. To strike at the sanctity of the day which is set apart to honour Christ, is to strike a blow at the One who is the inspiration of the very work you

praise in your editorial, "The Understanding Heart". The Salvation Army would say in connection with their work, "To God be the praise". It is one thing to praise Him in words, and another thing to advocate that He be dishonoured in deed.

Now the writer is not a Sabbatarian. We believe in restful recreation on Sunday, even sport which makes a healthy body. It is doubtful, however, if all entertainment, can be classed as "rest", or that the aim of commercialized sport is "a healthy body". You have said that organized sport (and by this we are assuming that for which one pays something to observe), has the aim of allowing everyone to enjoy Sunday as a day of rest. Even those who have to do the entertaining and the playing? We thought that the Lord's Day act had for its aim the allowing of everyone to enjoy Sunday as a day of rest.

He would be a very blind person, we think, who is not aware of the fact that the present wide-spread campaign for an "open Sunday", to which you have lent your support, is being carried on by more powerful interests than a few bowling alley and skating rink owners. Sunday is one day on which the working man cannot be preyed upon to any large extent by a certain class of money-sucking leech, thank God. As such it is a prophesy of the time when he and his supporters in our legislatures and provincial executive bodies, shall be put under the feet of God.

The juxtaposition of your editorials in our paper, but in life, it is written in these interests heavily support the views of the Salvation Army for the relief and succour of those upon who they prey. Know a man down for no reason at all, and then save your guilt by sending him a doctor to him an injustice, and then bribe him to keep his mouth shut. Force a woman into prostitution, kick her about as a dog, and then give her your cast-off clothes and a hand-me-down layette, for her legitimate offspring whom you will later also kick around. An understanding heart, my eye!

By all means, sir, let us have anything which brightens up Sunday, but let us not be deceived by arguments about brightening up Sunday used as a cloak for a desire for more money out of the working-man's pocket. The glitter of gold will brighten up the Sunday of a few, but make Sunday a pretty drab affair for many. You suggest that today there are barriers in the way of the working-man enjoying his day of rest. Is

the whole end of life just enjoyment and pleasure? If there are barriers, the concern of those who seek to remove them is quite touching. What is really their concern is to be able to have just one more day in the week in which to blood-suck the public. It is too bad each week does not have eight days!

This same money-making spirit is behind the current vilification of Russia, and the desire on the part of many to drop Atom Bombs on her without delay, simply because this spirit cannot endure the thought of Socialist planning of political economy. Alas! Russia! Yet in that same Russia, a greater percentage of the population goes to church each Sunday than in Britain, Canada, or the United States.

It is agreed that the majority in this country wish to have an "open Sunday". That is natural in a nation where a pagan spirit prevails. We might even agree that the sooner these "antiquated laws" are repealed, the better. For then we shall be able without any hypocrisy, having got rid of the last vestige of respect for Jesus Christ in law, to face the fact that we do live in an un-Christian land. It will be the removal of the last bit of this veneer with which we have covered our social and economic iniquities. Then, facing the judgment of God which we so richly deserve and from which the most strict blue laws cannot protect us, we shall be brought to penitence, and some hope of forgiveness and a new life.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for placing these two editorials together.

Yours truly,
Rev. R. C. Todd.

STEWARTTOWN

Mrs. Ken Murray has returned from the hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. She is progressing favourably.

Mrs. W. Huffman and son Michael of St. Catharines spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

Quite a few of the young people here have been taking in the barn dances at Claud Pickett's new barn for the last three weeks.

Anne Humphreys had a birthday last Friday, Ann is 8 and is in Grade 2 at School.

Congratulations to Ken and Lorne Murray who showed two colts at Brampton Fair and were awarded a second and third prize. And at Milton Fair they had 6 horses and were awarded 5 seconds and 1 third.

The W. A. meeting was at Mrs. C. Smith's home last week.

Mrs. E. Hodge is the teacher for the beginners' class at Sunday School this year.

LOCAL GIRLS ATTEND BUSINESS COLLEGE

Several of last year's Georgetown

High School students are attending business college this year. Virginia Chapman, Margaret Gargant and Layla McCare are going to Shaw's in Toronto, while Marie Ritchie, Shirley Preston, Ruth Freewood and Marion Stamp have enrolled at the Guelph Business College.

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