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Letter to the Editor

Georgetown, Ontario
March 1st, 1948

Dear Mr. Editor:

If you can find space in the next edition of the Herald, I would like to answer Councillor Davidson's letter of last week. Regarding the Provincial Police, could it be little about speeding other than caution motorists "That's good." Councillor Davidson made the following statement: "I feel it would have been in the best interests of all had you avoided publishing the quoted remarks."

I would like to inform Councillor Davidson that business transactions of town affairs should not be done behind closed doors and the editor is perfectly in order to put it all in print. After all it is the ratepayers' money you are paying the police with and the ratepayers are interested in how it is spent. OR, ARE THEY?

Regarding speeding any man who is ignorant of the speeding on Queen Street must be totally blind. Fifty miles per hour is now established and still there are some who exceed that limit. By the way, Councillor Davidson lives on Queen. Well, this way of policing a town may work for awhile but some day we are all going to feel sorry for some mother or father when they go out to pick up their child off the street. Then the Council will be 100 per cent guilty because no effort is being made to stop this speeding.

N. H. BROWN

February 19th, 1948

Dear Sir:

For full sixteen years the music of Georgetown Band has been to me a song of "Arcade" — picturing the best of Canada's rural life and kindness. Nothing ever as assertive nor aggressive in it. In musical jargon they call this "a lyrical quality."

And here in my judgment is exactly where Georgetown Citizens Band might make a place for itself all over the world — by way of radio. The rage for making orchestras nowadays is a certain epidemic. Soon they'll be cheaper and noisier than dance bands. Very rarely, except via records, is a beautiful song heard on the air.

But there'll not have to be any more band contests. Time and brains will have to be spent building up a reputation. Not "high notes" but "GODS". Start that will float on the air like a breath from "Arcade" — the Canadian country idyl where you can get a delirium of locomotion and transportation, money-making and money-spending.

Georgetown Citizens Band "theme song" might be a quoted line or two from one of the world's sweetest songs:

"I'll sing thee songs of 'Arcade' And tales of love and hero;
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Vote for Band By-Law! Put "Arcade" on the map of the world by a Citizen's Band whose music might be wafted around the globe and come back with compound interest to the hearts of citizens who put it "On The Air!"

With thanks and apologies,
Sincerely yours,
EDWARD WOODSON,
649 Manning Ave.,
Georgetown.

If you're not satisfied with the world, are you concerned with what you are doing about it?

February 24th, 1948

Editor, Georgetown Herald,
Georgetown, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Georgetown's Reeve deserves to be complimented upon his forthright and lonely stand in voting against the resolution in favour of sweepstakes, recently passed by Halton's County Council. Georgetown has shown itself head and shoulders over the rest of the county in many ways; now it has shown that it is capable of electing representatives who are moral and economic wisdom and insight is superior to the representatives of every other municipality in the County. As long as it continues to do so it will remain the "good old town of Georgetown" as Mayor Gilhousie aptly describes it.

Reeve MacLaren evidently knows that the highest price you can pay for anything is to get it for nothing. We are already a nation of gamblers, thanks to those organizations which have done their share in instilling the gambling spirit into us. And that spirit is amply reflected in today's high price levels. We are certainly paying plenty for the things we tried to get for nothing.

Certainly it is a measurable thrill to gamble, whether it's on the stock market, the bingo table or by buying a sweepstake ticket. But wrapping our pleasures in the Union Jack doesn't make them legitimate and patriotic; neither does it make them right to place a halo of "charity" around them. Sweepstakes are a sign of an unsound economy, and if Canada's statesmen are all as blind as the majority of Halton County's Councillors, then God help Canada. The true patriot does not need a flag to wave to proclaim his patriotism. He is not so much concerned about his right to pleasure, as he is about the number of strong, healthy, happy, bright-eyed citizens who are the nation's bulwark in peace and war. Georgetown is to be complimented on having a Reeve of the calibre of Alex MacLaren. The other municipalities had better look to their laurels, for once again the good old town of Georgetown has shown herself superior to them all.

Yours truly,

R. Collin Todd

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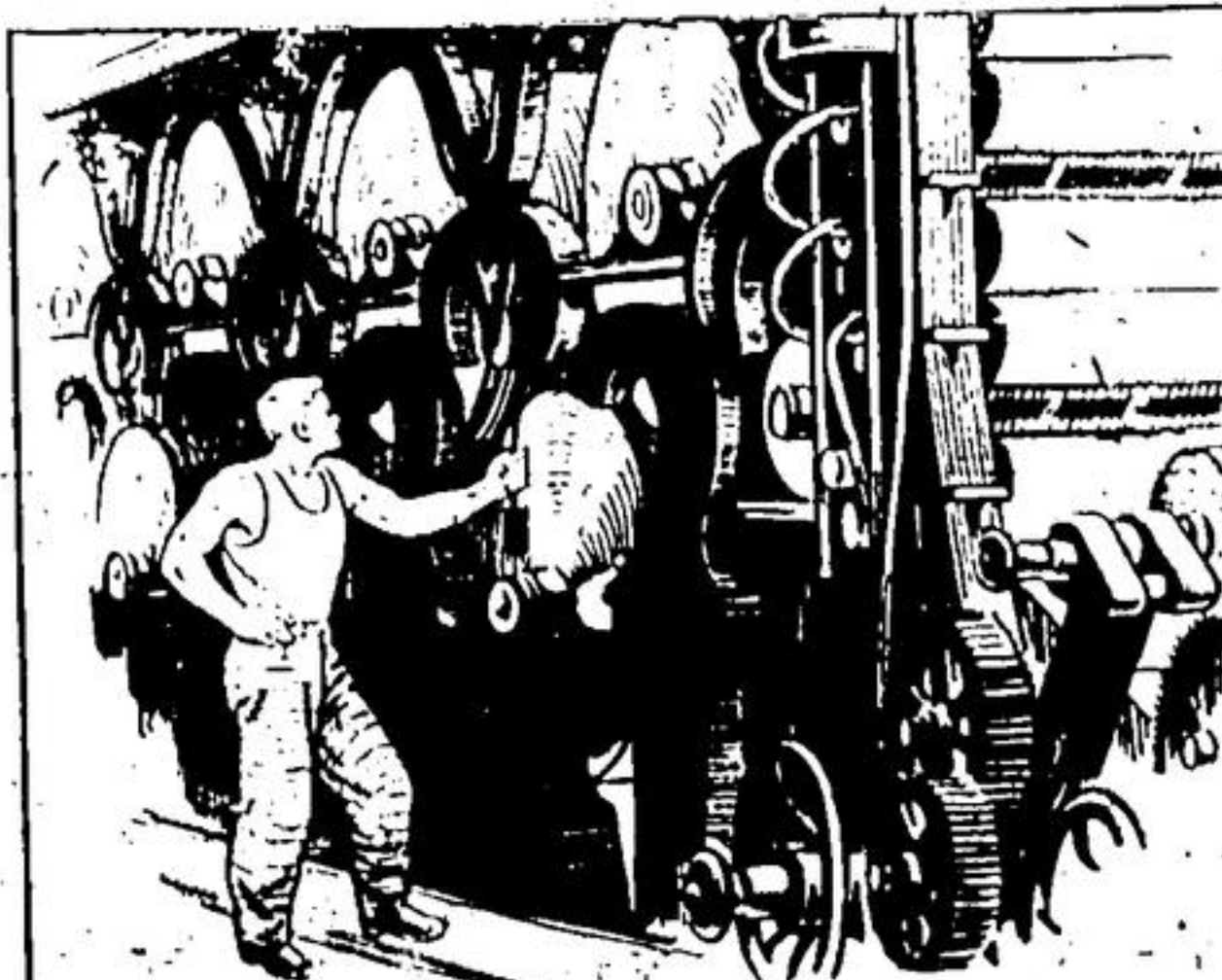
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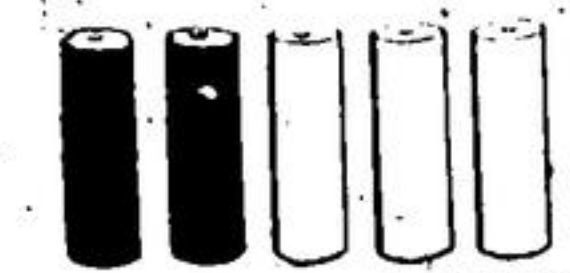
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