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\$133 RAISED IN NAVY LEAGUE TAG DAY

A tag day organized by the local Navy League branch under the direction of Mrs. Sam Mackenzie and Clarence Bain raised \$133 on Saturday.

The children who tagged included: Betsy and Patsy Wilkon, Barbara Alcott, Gail Thompson, Dorothy Scott, Marjorie Mackenzie, Gloria Bain, Beverly and Ann Hyde, Marjorie Roe, Marjorie McNeil, Betty Reid, Lillian Shepherd, Sue Crabtree, Marjorie Spence, Carol Seddon, Doris Grubb, Lois Thompson, Arlene Reeve, Marilyn Peters, Maximo Ryall, Ann Fiddler, Carol Copeland, Margaret Brydon, Myrna Crawford, Mary Gower and Marjette Puckerling.

Mrs. J. Webster of Norval has a tomato plant growing in her home and last week one large tomato ripened and five smaller ones are maturing. The plant was a volunteer which started growing alongside a polinetta and was later reported.

THE LIONS AS A SERVICE CLUB

(contributed)
Georgetown has been justly proud for many years now of its two bands. The brass band has been successful in winning honours in competition at most of the festivals and fairs throughout the country. The Girls Pipe Band is equally famous and perhaps even more eye catching. The Dolbeau hockey team as a late example, felt very honoured that the girls would come and play at their game.

But what chance do the citizens of Georgetown have to hear these famous bands? At present there is no proper place to have a band concert. The Lions Club recognizes this lack, and so plans to do something about it. They plan to build a bandstand. A lot of thought was given to the location, and finally it was decided that the park was the place. That is where the fair is held, and any other large gathering of citizens. It is a beautiful spot and a fitting setting for good music. Besides this, the active young people play ball there. Why not have some rooms under the bandstand for them to change? That is what is planned.

So now all that is left to do is raise the funds. The Lions Club is holding a Variety Show on July 15 for this purpose. They will put on a good show but best of all they are having some really grand lucky draw prizes. The first prize is a 7 cubic foot Frigidaire. The second prize is an electric range, and so on down the line. The holders of the lucky tickets do not have to be at the show so everybody can have a chance. The citizens of Georgetown should back this effort with all their might as these men really want to improve the community.

HORNBY

(last week)

Mrs. H. Lee left last week for the west to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphries.

Several Hornby ladies attended the Blossom Tea at Bethel.

A Liberal meeting was held in the Orange Hall here on Wednesday. The candidate, Dr. F. M. Deans and Hughes Cleaver, M.P., were the main speakers. A large crowd attended.

Halton Junior Farmers held their plowing match on Saturday at Clebert McDowell's farm. The winners will compete at the International at Lindsay.

FORMER RESIDENTS ARE 50 YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garvin of Barrie, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 24th, were guests of honour at a family party at "Kaygwin", home of her brother, Mr. George Lake, Langstaff, on May 23. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin who spent their early years in Limehouse and Georgetown respectively, moved from here to Newmarket and later to Barrie. They received a number of lovely gifts at the party, where the dinner table, appropriately decorated in gold and white, was centred with a three tier wedding cake baked by the bride's brother, Mr. Thomas Luke. A sing-song led by Joseph Lake with Mrs. Valoise at the piano was held after dinner.

Among the guests were the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin—Mrs. Forgave of Toronto, Mrs. Valoise of Hornepayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garvin, Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Garvin, Lakeport, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garvin and Son, Rochester, N.Y. and Mrs. W. Sande, Syracuse, N.Y.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Feller, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stumpf, Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, Betty and Phyllis, Lakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garvin and son, Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Paul and Ronnie, Waterloo; Mr. Thomas Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Asbury and son Richard, Miss Joyce Lake, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lake, Powassan; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lake and children of Noranda; George Lake, Jr., Stratford; and Gwen, Kathleen, Larry and Jack Lake.

Five Ministers Preach for Knox Church Calls

Choice of a new minister for Knox and Limehouse Presbyterian Churches will be made at a congregational meeting of the two churches on June 23rd. Five ministers have been invited to preach for a call. Last Sunday, Rev. William A. Henderson of Hillsdale, Ont., was the minister and Rev. Alexander D. Calder of Norwich, Ontario, and Rev. Charles D. Henderson of Montague, P.E.I., were here on the previous Sundays.

Rev. Donald G. Archibald of East River, St. Mary's, N.S., and Rev. R. J. Burton of Calgary, Alberta, will be here on succeeding Sundays.

SHORT STORY

Ten Minutes Late
By
AAGE V. BOVMAND

THE evening was dark when at 11 o'clock Head Signalman Petersen arrived at the signal box for duty.
"Evening, Hansen! Any news?" Petersen took off his cap and coat.
"They say Sivertsen's out."
So this was it! Sivertsen had been his mate but Petersen had had to report him. Sivertsen had been given a year in jail. He had threatened to get revenge.
"Nothing else to report, Hansen?"
"Eight cars from the brick works. There was no room in the freight siding. They're on line No. 2 waiting to be picked up by the early morning freight. That means no through trains on line No. 2."
Hansen had gone. Petersen was alone. Keep calm, he told himself. He lit his pipe and began to read the paper. The night express was due to pass at 11:27; at about 11:20 it would be signalled through from the junction.

3 Minute Fiction

He raised his head to glance at the clock and stared sideways into the muzzle of a revolver. He felt his scalp shrink.

Behind him came Sivertsen's ugly voice. "Put your hands behind you."

Petersen could feel his hands being tied to the back of the chair. Suddenly the phone rang. Sivertsen lifted the receiver. "Right... all clear!" he said. The word was that the night express was passing the junction.

"I see you still have the bad habit of parking cars on line No. 2" grinned Sivertsen. He switched the main line over to line No. 2 and lowered the signals.

Petersen shouted in terror. Sivertsen said: "What'll happen when the fast express hits those cars? And what'll happen to the man responsible? Perhaps you'll try to convince the prosecution that you're not guilty? That I was there with a knife and cut you loose and ran off with the rope the moment it happens?"

Sivertsen lit a cigarette. "I'm going down to see if the cars are properly braked. Then it'll work better."

Petersen was deathly pale. He was speechless. "What are you glaring at?" sneered Sivertsen. "Want a smoke to steady your nerves a bit, is that it?" He thrust a cigarette into Petersen's mouth, lit it and was gone.

Petersen puffed automatically at the cigarette. Shout for help! Useless, there was no one near.

Four feet away from him was the signal lever. Move it and the express would be saved. But he could not move his hands. He knew that 200 yards away two green lights were signalling all clear. And 500 yards further on was another signal indicating there was no danger.

11:34! Sivertsen had received the junction's news of the express at 11:30. It would be here at 11:37.



Petersen could feel his hands being tied to the chair.

Petersen tried to bend forward. The rope tightened around his wrists. Now with his cigarette he could nearly reach the rope across his knees. The cigarette was half finished. He puffed vigorously and the glow increased. He pressed it against the rope with desperate energy, drawing deeply. He heard the faint crackling sounds as the threads of the rope broke. But he heard another sound too, farther away—the whistle of the express.

With all his might he stretched his knees and the rope broke. He could stand upright and in feverish haste he freed his hands. A glance out of the window showed him the lights of the approaching train.

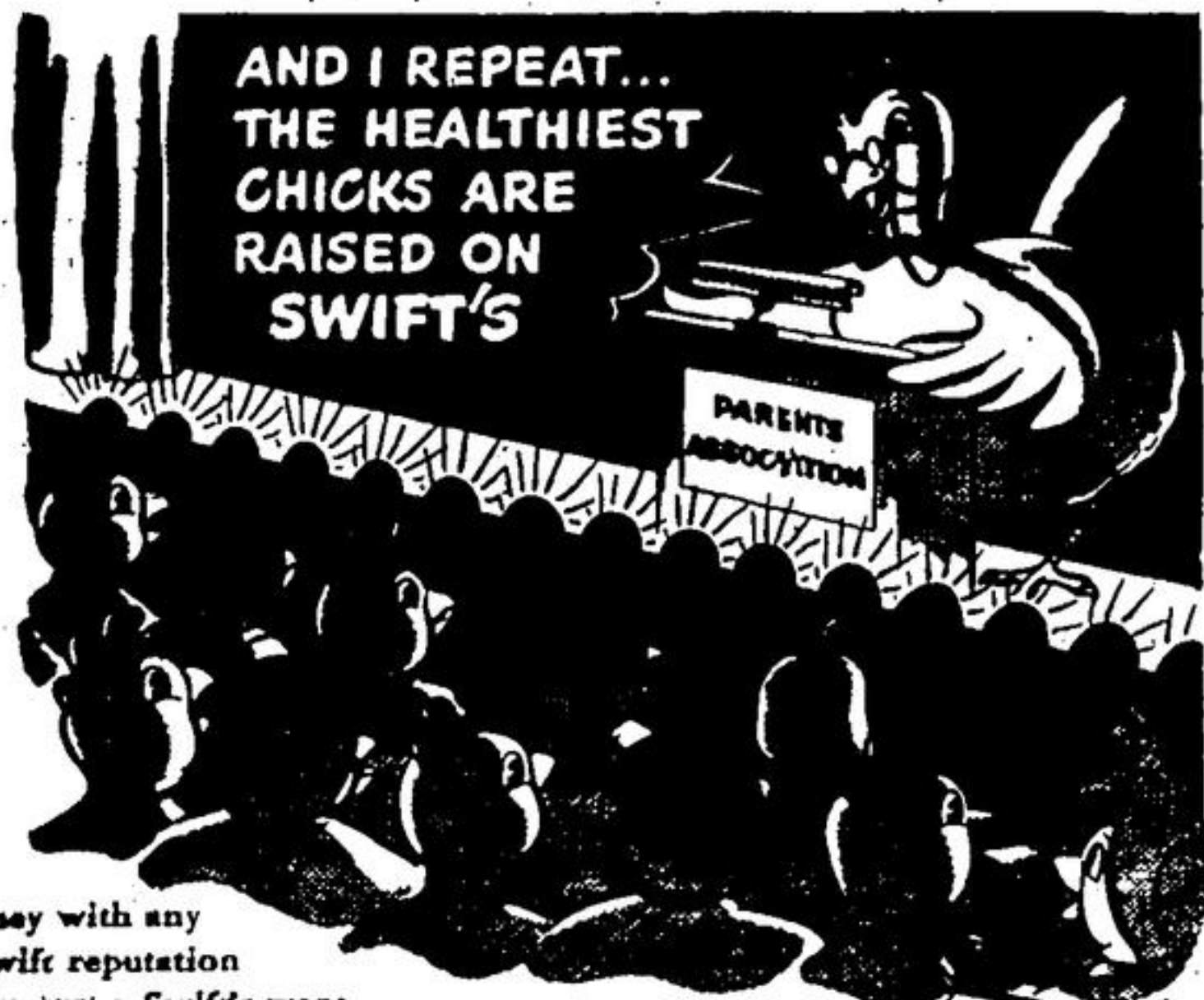
Dragging the chair with him he threw himself on the signal lever, and changed it to red. But the engine was already passing under it and the engine driver noticed nothing.

Like lightning he grabbed another lever and changed the points to connect up the main line.

Five seconds later the express passed safely by. A streak of light from its windows marked its course through the night.

Petersen looked at the clock. 11:37! Ten minutes late! Then he collapsed on the chair.

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NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS!



The Parliament of Canada has just passed "an act respecting The Bell Telephone Company of Canada". Here is what this act means to the telephone-using public:

More and Better Telephone Service

A Period of Unequaled Growth

In the 34 months since V-J Day we have added 350,000 telephones—many more than in the preceding ten years. We now serve 1,360,000 telephones—22 for every 100 persons throughout Ontario and Quebec. We have never before provided so much new service in so short a time.

This unprecedented pace has been maintained with the aid of new capital from Canadian investors. More will be required.

The Continuing Demand for Service

Yet, despite this rapid growth, we still have 96,000 unfilled orders for telephones and another 69,000 requests to change party lines to individual service. Thousands of new orders are coming in every month.

Long Distance calls are three times pre-war levels.

Many new buildings, switchboards, lines and other equipment must be provided as rapidly as possible. The next decade may well see more telephone construction than during the preceding 68 years of our history.

Rural Telephone Service

Rural telephone service has expanded, and will continue to do so. In the territory we serve, 55 of every 100 rural homes and businesses have telephones. In 1945 only 39% had service.

Vast Construction Program Continues

Parliament has given the Bell Telephone Company permission to increase its authorized capital by \$350,000,000.

The Company can now continue to go to investors for the money necessary to further the greatest expansion and improvement program in its history.

This construction program is necessary if the Company is to carry out its obligation and satisfy the public's continuing demand for more telephones and more telephone service.

Our objective is to extend and improve the service so that ultimately we can give every applicant the kind and quality of service he wants, when and as he wants it.

Our farm program calls for still more telephones, for fewer parties on each line, and for more new switchboards.

Dial Telephones

New dial equipment is being installed in tremendous quantities.

Today we have more dial telephones than the total of all our telephones in 1942. Now 70 out of every 100 telephones are dial. More exchanges will be converted to dial operation.

Financing the Program

Much of the new money necessary to extend the telephone system must be obtained from thousands of people who wish to invest their savings.

The principal means of securing this new capital will be by issuing additional shares of our stock from time to time with the approval of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

It was for this purpose that the authority of Parliament was obtained.

Best Service—Lowest Cost

The skill and enthusiasm of telephone workers will be devoted to turning the materials obtained with the new capital into service of the highest standard.

The public can be assured that The Bell Telephone Company of Canada will continue to provide the best telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

