

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

serving the communities of
**GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE,
 HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, BALLINAFAD,
 TERRA COTTA.**

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GEORGETOWN'S HISTORY

Continuing a series of articles from an 1893 edition
 of the Toronto Daily Mail:

C. MCKINLAY, L.D.S.

This gentleman was born in Argyleshire and for
 some years thereafter taught school in the township of
 Erin. He subsequently studied dentistry with his brother,
 the late Mr. A. C. McKinlay. In 1886 he was made a
 licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of
 Ontario and shortly afterwards began practice. In 1891
 he erected the structure shown in an illustration as the
 McKinlay building. It is of red brick, two storeys high,
 with basement and thirty by fifty feet in dimensions.
 The ground floor is devoted to commercial purposes,
 while the upper flat is utilized by the owner for offices
 and residences.

— BERWICK HALL

The home of Mr. John R. Barber is a neat Queen
 Anne building, designed by Mr. Lennox, of Toronto,
 and is situated on the east end of Main Street, on the
 hill overlooking the west branch of the river Credit.
 Mr. Barber is the second son of the late Mr. James Bar-
 ber, one of the early industrial pioneers of this section.
 Mr. John R. Barber is president of the Barber & Ellis
 Co., of Toronto, the sole owner of the Georgetown
 Paper Mills, and president and managing director of
 the Toronto Paper Co., whose mills are at Cornwall,
 Ont. He was born in the old family homestead, which
 stood on the site of his present residence, in 1841, and
 has spent his whole life in the village of his nativity.
 He has served in every municipal capacity, has been a
 councillor, reeve of the village, a position he filled for
 ten consecutive years; warden of the county, and a
 member of the 20th Battalion for the past thirty years.

MR. R. I. CREELMAN

The gentleman whose name heads this sketch is
 one of the principal manufacturers of Georgetown, of
 which he has been a resident for twenty-one years. He
 was born in the County of Grey, Ont., in 1852, and was
 educated at the Rockwood Academy. In 1872 he en-
 gaged in business here, in conjunction with his brother,
 Mr. Robertson Creelman, as dealer in books, stationery,
 musical instruments and sewing machines. Four years
 later he established a factory for the manufacture of
 knitting machines — the pioneer industry of its kind,
 it is believed in the Dominion. He spent three and a
 half years abroad, and visited Great Britain, France,
 Holland, Germany and other European countries, in
 order to introduce his machines. Mr. Creelman, who
 is a thorough man of business, devotes his entire time
 and energies to the supervision of his prosperous enter-
 prise.

Christmas Spirit Exhibited Community Helps Fire Victims

An example of community co-
 operation was set last week when
 organizations and individuals banded
 together to help Mr. and Mrs.
 John Teeter, who lost all their fur-
 niture and clothing in Thursday's
 fire.

Several merchants came forward
 the next morning with gifts of clo-
 thing for them and their son Gary.
 Fifty dollar cheques were sent
 from the Women's Institute and
 the Oddfellows and Rebekahs and
 a collection at the Provincial Paper
 Mill netted \$125. A hastily-organ-
 ized lucky draw by Legion members
 added \$56 to the fund and a collec-
 tion was taken at the Sunday School
 and church service at St. John's.

Collection boxes were circulated in
 the downtown district and a sub-
 stantial sum of money and goods
 contributed by businessmen, touch-
 ed by the family's plight.
 A collection at Smith and Stone
 for Marjorie and Doris Silk, who
 lost their clothing in the fire, and
 a collection at Triplett's Instruments
 where they were formerly employ-
 ed, was a welcome Christmas gift
 for these young ladies.

The fire brigade was not forgot-
 ten either, and several business-
 men put cheques in the collection
 box for them, in recognition of their
 good work that night stopping the
 fire from spreading.

Insurance Books Valuable Don't Misplace Them

Although Canada's Unemployment
 Insurance Act has been in force
 since July 1st, 1941, there are still
 many instances where insured per-
 sons suffer inconvenience, and
 sometimes loss, due to their insur-
 ance books not being available when
 they are needed. Most people real-
 ize the value of their insurance
 book but others seem unaware of its
 importance.

The Unemployment Insurance
 Commission renews insurance books
 each year for every insured work-
 er in Canada, through its chain of
 National Employment Offices.
 The books are renewed without
 cost to insured persons, and each
 insured worker should make it a
 point to know at all times exactly
 where his current insurance book
 is located. While he is working it
 should be in the hands of his em-
 ployer. At other times it should be
 lodged at the local National Em-
 ployment Office for safe-
 keeping if the insured person does
 not intend to re-engage in insur-
 able employment right away. The in-
 surance book is vital, of course, if a
 claim for benefit is contemplated.

Each insured worker should con-
 sider the actual value of his insur-
 ance book by realizing that it can
 contain over \$25.00 worth of indi-
 vidual contributions. It is similar to
 a bank book as it shows the contribu-
 tions which each insured person
 has made. Also, that same book
 can contain potential benefit rights
 of over \$180.00, and no one should
 be careless about a matter of this
 importance.

Normally, insurance books are in
 the hands of employers so that they
 can record the required contribu-

tions. This is done in most cases
 by affixing stamps, or by making
 a meter impression in the book,
 although in some cases contributions
 are recorded by means of book-
 keeping machines. Each contribu-
 tion is of great value when unem-
 ployment occurs as benefit rights
 of insured persons are based on
 contributions that have been rec-
 orded to his credit.

It is, therefore, important for an
 insured person to take possession of
 his insurance book when he leaves
 an employer, and he should see that
 he has a contribution for each day
 he worked. The insured person
 should also bring his book to his
 new employer so that contributions
 can be recorded from the first pay
 onward.

Sometimes insurance books are
 lost or destroyed through no fault
 of anyone. When this occurs a new
 book is issued, free of charge, at
 any National Employment Office. It
 is essential, of course, that this new
 book be issued under the same
 number as the number on the lost
 or destroyed book. If a different
 number is allotted the insurance
 worker runs a grave risk that some
 of his contribution history cannot
 be located when he files a claim for
 benefit and his benefit rights might
 be reduced thereby. The number
 on an insured worker's first insur-
 ance book is his number for life,
 and all the books he may ever have
 must carry that original number.

Each insured person should make
 careful note of his number (it has
 six digits in it and is preceded by
 a letter) and to assist in this con-
 nection each insured person is given
 an identification card which has
 his number on it. This card is
 small enough to fit into a wallet
 or purse and should be very care-
 fully guarded. When a lost or
 destroyed insurance book needs to
 be replaced the identification card
 should be produced so that the
 new book can be issued under the
 correct number.

The Commission emphasizes that
 insurance books are valuable. For
 their own protection, every insured
 worker should make sure that he
 presents his book to his new em-
 ployer as soon as he starts to work
 and also should see that he gets
 possession of his book whenever he
 leaves a job. Should the book be-
 come lost it may be difficult, if not
 impossible to give an insured per-
 son credit for the contributions it
 contained. A new book may be
 obtained but it should be under
 the proper number or else there is
 the additional risk of the contribu-
 tions for past years not being lo-
 cated at time of claim.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The combined Leaping Wolves
 and Little Beaver Packs met dur-
 ing the holidays for a short winter
 hike and refreshments.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey
 for their donation of boys' books to
 the Cub and Scout library.

The formation of the Scout and
 Cub Library is under way and books
 should be available to the boys

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within a few weeks. Watch this page the full cooperation of parents.
 column for rules.

Arrangements are being made for
 the formation of a Cub choir. Prac-
 tices will start on Friday, Jan. 5th
 at 7 o'clock. This is a real oppor-
 tunity for the Cubs and we antici-

Please save your waste paper for
 the Boy Scout. There will be a
 collection soon.

There are still some good skates
 available in the Skate Exchange.

Listen, Linda!

We said we'd do it!

For you, and those like you, young and old, we
 said we'd make the Canadian March of Dimes a living reality.

Now the Canadian March of Dimes is providing treatment,
 appliances, rehabilitation for Canadian victims of Polio.

This . . . in one short year.

The Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis (The Canadian March
 of Dimes) had its first campaign appeal in January, 1950.

Since that time, Canadian dimes and dollars have given
 help, heart, hope to Polio victims from coast-to-coast!

Linda, dear—just keep on saying

"With your help I can win!"

You will win, please God—helped by every Canadian.

More than ever, this year those who love you because
 they love all humanity are going to . . .

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