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**Art College Graduate Was Clever Painter**

One of Georgetown's oldest residents, and a life-long district resident, Miss Christina Loudon Lindsay, died at her home on Queen St. on Wednesday, January 2nd.

Miss Lindsay, a graduate of the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, studied under Sir William Cruikshank and had taken many prizes when she exhibited paintings in various art shows many years ago. She had been in failing health for the last twelve years and took seriously all four weeks ago.

A daughter of the late Ninian Lindsay and Mary Rutherford, she was born in Esqueving Township on April 12th, 1859. Her father and mother both came from Scotland in 1837, and their parents settled in the Limehouse and Acton districts. All were faithful members of the church. She attended No. 16 school, Esqueving, then went to study at the College of Art. She lived for many years in Milton, and for several years has made her home with her niece, Mrs. Alvin McDonald, in Georgetown.

Miss Lindsay was a Presbyterian until church union, when she joined the United Church. She had been active in the Women's Missionary Society in both churches. She was the last member of her family, being predeceased by two brothers and one sister, Ninian Flockhart Lindsay and Barbara of Esqueving and James Rutherford of Acton. Surviving are five nieces, seven nephews, eight grand-nieces and six grand-nephews, and two great-grand-nephews.

Rev. John M. Smith of St. John's United Church conducted the funeral service at the McDonald home on Saturday with interment following in Limehouse Cemetery. Pallbearers were six nephews, K. C. and Hugh Lindsay, Georgetown, John and Dr. J. C. of Toronto, Bert of St. Catharines and Ninian of Acton.

**Was Esqueving Councillor School Board Member**

Active in Esqueving community affairs, Robert Henry Hunter died at his home near Norval on Sunday, December 30th.

Mr. Hunter, best known as Harry to a large circle of friends, was a life-long resident of the Norval district. In his 70th year, he was a son of Francis Hunter and Sarah Ann Reed, and after attending Norval Public School he followed the business of farming all his life.

In past years, he had been a member of Esqueving township council and for several years was a trustee of the Norval public school board. When Norval became part of School Area 1, he continued as a school board member and was completing a two-year term on the board, in 1951. He was a member of Norval United Church.

On June 1st, 1922, he married Martha Kennedy McDowell of Erin, who survives, with a family of one daughter and four sons, Florence, Mrs. Robert Andrews of Cheltenham, Mrs. Henry McDowell, Joseph Reed, John Alan and William Francis. He is also survived by two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Thomas L. Lyons, Georgetown, Mrs. Charlotte Carter, Brampton, Joseph H. Hunter, Norval and John F. Hunter, St. Petersburg, Florida. A sister, Mrs. Spencer Early of Saskatoon predeceased him.

The funeral service last Wednesday was held at his late residence, lot 10, concession 11, Esqueving, and was conducted by Rev. Alex Cowan, minister of Norval United Church. Pallbearers were his four sons and two cousins, Albert Hunter and Oliver Hunter. Interment was made in Hillcrest Cemetery in Norval.

**Was Prominent In Galt Ladies' Groups**

A native of Georgetown, Mrs. George Scott died in London on December 29th after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Scott was the former Selena Jenkins of Georgetown and was born here 73 years ago. She had been a resident of Galt for fifty years. She was a member of South Water Street Baptist Church, a member of Ivy Rebekah Lodge, the Women's Institute and the Ladies Conservative Association.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mae, Mrs. Angus Oliver of Galt and Margaret, Mrs. Ross Flintoff of Oshawa, one brother, Alfred Jenkins, Toronto, one sister, Miss Sarah Jenkins, of Georgetown, and two grandchildren.

Interment was made in Mount View Cemetery, Galt, on December 31st following the funeral service at the W. R. Coutts funeral home.

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**KRILIJUM A SOIL SAVER**

Important news for farmers may be contained in an article in this week's Time Magazine which tells of the development of a new "soil saver" which is being produced by the Monsanto Chemical Company under the name Krilium.

Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, world-famed chemist and an amateur farmer, is credited with research on Krilium. Dr. Thomas had noted that some parts of the same field yielded well while others yielded badly, yet chemical analysis showed that both patches had the same supply of plant nutrients. It is easy to add to a soil the chemicals that plants need, but farmers know also that the soil must have a good "structure" — its particles must cling together. Without this, a soil containing much clay or silt will turn into sticky mud when wet, then as it dries it develops a hard crust that kills seedlings, resists tillage and keeps needed water and air from penetrating the surface.

A farmer has, of course, his own remedy for this — adding large amount of manure or plowing under many crops of green stuff. When this organic material decays it provides the necessary binding material for the soil. But reforming a problem soil in this way is expensive and soil bacteria can quickly destroy all this good work.

Monsanto chemists searched for a chemical that would do this work and resist bacteria at the same time. The synthetic Krilium is, they believe the answer. Test plots have shown that a little Krilium can do the trick. In some cases, .02 per cent is enough to turn a problem soil into a tractable one. The oldest test plot used has shown that a treatment lasts for at least two and half years.

So far, Krilium has not been produced commercially. Tested by many agricultural experimental stations, truck farmers and greenhouse operators, crop yields have been increased by 20 per cent to 100 per cent. When it does go on sale, in a year or so, it will cost something under \$2 a pound. At this price only highly specialized farmers will be able to afford it. If applied to the top three inches of soil at the lowest claimed concentration of .02 per cent, about 200 lbs. will be needed to treat one acre. Monsanto believes that Krilium will be used first by truck farmers and home gardeners who can afford to apply it to limited areas. Later, the company hopes, the price will fall to a point where large-scale farmers will be interested.

In this portion of Halton, if Krilium proves itself as good as claimed we expect that it will be used. For truck farming is plentiful, particularly in the district around Norval.

Krilium claims also to have another use which could be helpful to certain sections of Halton, where erosion is depleting the land. When sprayed or dusted on bare soil, but not mixed in, it binds the surface particles into a porous, crumbly crust. Even on steep slopes rain has little effect on it and rain-water runs off clear.

**T.T.C. STRIKE REACHES US**

Dissatisfied as we may seem to be from Toronto affairs, the present strike of employees of the Toronto Transportation Commission has some effects on Georgetown too.

Comprising not only street car operators but Gray Coach bus drivers as well, this important means of travel has been cut off for the present. There are a number of commuters who use the bus service and have had to find other means of transportation while the strike is on. Then we have those who count on the bus to take them to and from Brampton and Guelph to visit hospitalized members of the family, as well as rural residents who use the bus to bring them to town on business. The bus parcel service, very handy for sending rush parcels to other centres, is also "out" for the duration.

Like everything else, however, the TTC strike has mixed blessings. Local merchants report a somewhat

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**All These ... PLUS KATE AIKEN in THE WEEKEND TELY**

The WEEKEND TELY, combining WEEKEND Picture Magazine, a whole section of colored comics plus the regular Telegram, is on sale every Saturday for only 39 cents at all newsdealers.

increased trade, with less people going out of town to shop. Very welcome, too, at this time of the year which is normally somewhat slack after the heavy Christmas buying.

It is hoped, however, that the strike will not last too many days longer. Nothing permanently good comes from such action. Strikers and company lose money and the public loses a service which it has come to count on. There is always a way better than striking to settle differences of opinion between management and employees.

**POT POURRI**

We've become accustomed to Books of the Month, Records of the Month and Shows of the Month, but something new is the Gift of the Month, started by our enterprising American neighbours. For \$20 one can accumulate twelve Christmas gifts, each from a different country, and, according to advertisements, at greatly reduced prices due to mass buying. Apparently the idea is still limited to the States, for advertisements in American publications make no mention of shipments to Canada. . . . Quite a line-up of hit shows are booked into the Roxy this month, including Show Boat, Detective Story, which is a strong Academy Award contender, and One Foot in Heaven. . . . We didn't know until we were told that a new mayor has no official capacity until he is sworn into office. Which means that Mr. Salmon, who was elected, then resigned in Acton, will never actually hold the office. . . . Heard a true story the other day which Chic Sale never thought of, when he wrote that famous book back in the '20's. It concerned a young lady and a porcupine. Not having Chic Sale's facile pen, we can't attempt to tell you the story.