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**Georgetown Coronation Day
A Most Successful Celebration**

Coronation Day will not soon be forgotten in Georgetown. The town which has shown its firm ties with the motherland in so many ways — record enlistments in two wars, substantial donations to British Flood Relief, heavy purchases of war bonds — went all out to honour Queen Elizabeth.

It was a big task which Dick Licata and a large committee tackled when organization started for the Georgetown celebration. Ideas had to be sifted and some discarded and some retained, until a proper balance was achieved for a day-long celebration. Anxious people watched weather reports, and worried about the days of rain which preceded Tuesday. And when the day dawned, bright and clear, and just the right temperature, everyone dug in with a will and no one failed in their appointed tasks.

Citizens filled Knox Church in the morning for a community service in which Protestant clergy took part, with certain portions of the service paralleling that of the actual service in Westminster Abbey. Earlier St. George's Church held a communion service common to all Anglican churches in the dominion.

And at the noon-hour the big parade began assembling, ready to march to the park for the afternoon festivities. A sports program filled in the afternoon while a happy throng surged around the grounds. Then, after an hour or two of quiet, the park once more was filled to watch a garden party and the fire works which brought Georgetown's big day to a climax.

**PARADE DEPICTS FOUR
GENERATIONS ROYALTY**

Patriotic theme of the parade was four generations of royalty, from Queen Victoria to the present. Members of the Women's Institute, who are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year, chose the Victorian era, and on their float, Mrs. William Frank was the "Old Queen" with Mrs. Herb Cleave, Mrs. A. H. Feller, Mrs. Harold Cleave, Mrs. Chester Deforest and Gretchen Bradley as ladies-in-waiting. Knox Church arranged

their float to portray the sailor king, George V and the late Queen Mary, fittingly travelling in a boat. Jim Ritchie and Mrs. Ted Darlington were the pair. The late George VI, his queen and the two young princesses rode on the Legion W.A. float, with Johnny Emerson and Mrs. Frank Smith as the royal couple, and Karen Norton and Linda Cathbert as the princesses. The IODE chose the present Royal family, Harold Henry and Mrs. John Frost were the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Elizabeth, and little Pamela Clark and Ricky Alcorn, Princess Anne and Prince Charles.

**NEW CANADIANS SHOW
LOYALTY TO THE CROWN**

Mary English rode in state on top of a colourful float designed by Alliance Paper Mills, and the neighbouring community of Stewartrtown also added to the parade with a float which a number of residents there created. Helen Cook, Susan Canham and Billy Walker rode on this. The firemen brought up the rear of the procession with a float which was later sent to Milton for a parade there.

Making a big hit with the crowd was the contribution of a group of Hollanders. The idea was originated by John Meyer and other employees at the Beaumont Knitting Mills. They contributed two flower decked floats, drawn by tractors, with a number of New Canadians in their bright national costumes.

**TOWN BELL RINGS
FOR LAST TIME**

There was a nostalgic touch to the day when the town bell on the Old Town Hall was rung for the last time by Henry Marchmont, retired town employee who had rung it so many times in the past. The bell pealed out at the noon hour. It is soon to be removed, when the old building is stripped, but will have a place of honour in the new fire hall soon to be erected across the road.

**GAY DECORATIONS ON
STORES AND HOMES**

Never had Georgetown seen the decorating which made the town blossom in a sea of flags, streamers and bunting. Scarcely a window in the downtown district was undecorated. Lamp posts were twined in red, white and blue. Almost every house, too, produced flags. Merchants exhausted their stocks a week before the day, and last minute shipments were snapped up almost as soon as they hit the counters on Friday.

**CAPTAIN CALDER GETS
EARLY QUEEN'S HONOUR**

In the park, before the parade was dismissed, parade marshal Henry Shepherd called everyone to attention while a brief ceremony took place on the reviewing platform. Here, dignitaries included Mayor Armstrong, Lt. Col. John R. Barber, Gordon Brown and Gordon Cousens, Halton's MPP Stan Hall and Legion president Leslie Clark. Col. Barber presented H. Capt. Alex J. Calder, padre of the Lorne Scots Regiment with his commission, one of the first from the new queen.

**THREE LOCAL BOYS
BECOME QUEEN SCOUTS**

Still another highlight of the day was the elevation to Queen's Scouts of Ross McGillivray, Jack and Don Livingstone. The three have been working diligently toward this highest honour in scouting which comprises meriting badges in path-finding, ambulance, cycling and firemen after gaining their first class badge. It is believed that only three other men in town have ever held this, two of these being Charlie Stockford and Gordon Martin. Scout Master Reg Broomhead made the awards from the garden party platform.

With other scout groups in Canada, the troop lit a beacon fire in the park at the appointed time of 9:30 in the evening, in a worldwide tribute to the new queen.

**LORNE SCOTS BAND
HAS A BUSY DAY**

Most people who watched the Lorne Scots Band march by in the parade did not realize what a busy day it was for band members. Not only did they join the parade here, but they also saw duty in Orangeville, Brampton, Port Credit and Milton.

**PARADE TREMENDOUS
AS HUNDREDS MARCH**

Never have so many people been grouped together in a parade in Georgetown. Almost every schoolchild was there, not only from the two local public schools, but from Glen Williams, Norval, Stewartrtown, Stone School, Cedarvale and Notre Dame de Beaugard as well. The horse and young colt, brought by the Notre Dame boys and girls made a big hit with the crowd.

Lorne Scots Regiment, high school cadets, Legion and Legion W.A., Boy Scouts and Cubs, CGIT and Explorers, were flanked by members of the Yellow Jackets motorcycle club. Some schools had shoulder bands of red, white and blue. All the children carried little flags. The firemen marched in their dress uniforms, too, the True Blues, and the Council members.

**CORONATION SOUVENIRS
ARE GEORGETOWN-MADE**

It is not many towns which can boast home made souvenirs like Georgetown. Handsome little mugs, given to all public school children in town and district, were locally produced by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyatt. The crests awarded to those amassing the proper number of points at sports day were created by the silk screen process by Barber Industries, with individual ribbons printed at the Herald office.

**COMMITTEE DID A
WHALE OF A JOB**

An original committee of five, headed by Dick Licata, was augmented by dozens of others, in planning the day. Mrs. Alex Taylor and Harold Henry were co-chairmen. Garfield McGillivray treasurer and Mrs. Trevor Williams secretary. The Legion handled the garden party and fireworks and the Lions Club the sports. The Home and School Association took charge of the parade and the Ministerial Association, the church service. It would be impossible to even make a partial list of those who contributed their services in one way or another.

**Fred Johnson Named
CCF Official Agent**

Fred Johnson, Georgetown has been appointed by Stan Allen as his official agent in this year's federal election, when Mr. Allen, running under the CCF banner, will seek a seat in the House of Commons.

Campaign committee for the Halton riding includes T. Cooper, campaign manager; B. Macintosh, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. H. Grieg, literature; and Ed. Adamson, scrutineer.

In a province-wide membership drive recently, Halton riding placed second, getting 208% of their quota. First place — Port Arthur edged out Halton by only four members. At a dinner in Hamilton last month, honoring former mayor Sam Lawrence on his 50th anniversary of service in the Socialist Labour movement, a cheque for \$60 was presented to Mrs. M. Pinney of Burlington, county president, for winning second prize in the contest.

**Don Messer, Islanders
Coming to Brampton Arena**

The mere mention of Don Messer and His Islanders, and you immediately associate this great aggregation with the tops in pops in old-time music. Much valuable space has been devoted in recent months to interesting articles about the ever increasing popularity and acceptance of old time square dancing in cities and towns across Canada.

Don Messer and His Islanders are synonymous with this ever increasing form of entertainment, so much in fact, that Brampton Arena have arranged to bring Don and his star studded show to Brampton for one night only on Thursday, June 18th. The Islanders put on a complete evening's entertainment. If it's square dancing you are wanting, you'll get plenty, then there's lovely Marge Osborne, the golden voice of the Maritimes, to sing for you. Naturally the show wouldn't be complete without jovial Charlie Chamberlain to peck away at his guitar and sing some of those novelty tunes, the kind that has made him famous from coast to coast.

**EUCHRE, CANASTA AT
CORONATION PARTY**

A family party for parents and children was held May 30th in St. Alban's Parish Hall under sponsorship of the ladies' guild. Grown-ups played euchre and canasta and the young people had their own games, supervised by Mrs. Wellington Riggs and Mrs. Gordon Hills. Thomas Warner and Mrs. Jack Hooper won prizes at cards.

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