

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th, 1956

SECOND SECTION

If Newspapers were Regulated Here's What Would Happen!

What if it were not the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation but the Canadian Newspaper Publishing Corporation?

A brief, submitted to the Royal Commission on Broadcasting, by the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters shows what would happen to Canadian newspapers if the present broadcasting controls were applied to them.

For example, if the government were to control newspapers in the same way that non-government

broadcasting stations are now controlled, there would be a chain of government-owned and tax-subsidized newspapers in the principal Canadian cities. These government-owned newspapers would compete with the non-government newspapers for circulation and advertising, and no interest (even one share in any non-government newspaper could be bought or sold except with the permission of the government owned newspaper chain.

If newspapers were subject to the same controls as broadcasting, it would be illegal for any non-government newspaper to be published without a federal licence. In addition this licence could be refused or granted or at any time cancelled with or without cause in the absolute and unreviewable discretion of the government (Section 22 (1) Canadian Broadcasting Act).

equally proper for the government to exercise the same discretionary control over printed publications."

Dr. Louis Douglas Joins County Health Unit Staff at Milton

Dr. Louis Douglas, a recent graduate in public health from the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, has been engaged by the Halton County Board of Health to assist Dr. Archie F. Bull, medical officer of health and director of the Halton County Health Unit.

Upon graduating in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1943, winning the Chapelle prize in clinical surgery, Dr. Douglas joined the Canadian Medical Corps and served in Canada, England and Holland until 1946, and upon his return to Canada, conducted general practice in Toronto until 1954, and then served one year as assistant medical officer of health at York County Health Unit.

Dr. Douglas is a rifleman by hobby and was a member of the 1955 Canadian rifle team to Bisle, England, at which he won the Stock Exchange aggregate trophy. Dr. Douglas is the father of two daughters, Lynne, age 9, and Ann, age 6.

Third of Bees Dead in Halton This Year

A severe drop in the crop of honey in Halton county is reported by F. A. Anderson, well known Hornby bee-keeper. Mr. Anderson estimates that one-third of the bees in Halton county have been killed and that half the bees in Ontario have died from the severe cold weather. Mr. Anderson terms it "the worst season ever."



CLEARING THE DENSE UNDERBRUSH is an important part in the preparation for laying the transmission line which will supply Milton, Georgetown and Acton with natural gas. The latest progress report indicates, natural gas will be distributed in the Milton and Georgetown districts about August 1st.

NATURAL GAS COMING SOON

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

THE HERALD OFFICE now has two telephones, to serve you faster and more efficiently.

Our New Phone Number
TRiangle 7-2201

will enable the staff to handle incoming and outgoing calls on both lines, and will in large part avoid a common complaint "We've been trying to get you all morning, but the line was busy."

REMEMBER THE NUMBER

TR. 7-2201

"Dollars and Sense"

How can YOU benefit from having a Current Account?

You'll find it much easier to keep an accurate record of your current expenses when you have a Current Account.

When you pay all bills by cheque on your Current Account, you receive back, at the end of each month, all your cancelled cheques as well as a bank statement showing every withdrawal and every deposit you have made. Furthermore, they are much easier to file away than receipts and take less room to store. With them and your bank statements, you'll find it far easier to get an exact picture of how you spend your money.

So it's a good move to use a Current Account for paying all current bills—and keep your Savings Account for actual savings.

Georgetown Branch: C. J. Hart, Manager

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

"Too soon? Not for a Sun Life Mortgage Protection Policy, it isn't."



It's never too soon to have a SUN LIFE OF CANADA man discuss your life insurance problems with you. You will find him qualified and competent in all life insurance matters.

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GEORGETOWN

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Social Studies Important Makes Better Canadians

Last week, Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto was a beehive of teacher activity. Teachers representing major urban and rural centres of Ontario, and some from as far away as Newfoundland and Manitoba, attended the 1956 Social Studies Conference sponsored by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. Officially opened by Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Ontario Minister of Education, the Conference attracted almost 1,000 delegates.

Miss Aileen Garland of the Manitoba Provincial Normal School, Winnipeg, spoke at the opening session of a five-day conference. She said that the history of Canada is difficult to write for young children and also difficult to teach to them. "It is a story of solid achievement, but it lacks glamour and it lacks success stories," said Miss Garland, referring to Canadian history.

"In an unspectacular way a great area has been explored and settled, self-government has been achieved, commerce and industry developed and our rich natural resources tapped. But it is the unspectacular aspect that makes it difficult to write the story of Canada for young people and difficult to teach it to them."

Speaking on developments in the north since 1920, F. J. G. Cunningham, Director of the Northern Administration and Lands Branch, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa, said before that time the only white infiltration was related to the work of the fur traders and the missions.

"These two agencies did disturb the pre-existing society and economy, but only to a limited extent," he said. "The date 1920 is significant because it saw the beginning of the age of air communication, introduced into the North by 'bush pilots'."

Mr. Cunningham said this period also saw the first large-scale industrial enterprise resulting from the discovery of oil in the Mackenzie River valley.

He reviewed new ventures during the last 35 years in the north, referring particularly to the development of commercial fishing and the establishment of weather stations and the Distant Early Warning aircraft detection line.

During the week the Conference also heard an address by R. S. Lambert of Toronto, supervisor of the school broadcasts for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Speaking on current events in radio and television, Mr. Lambert said there are basic limitations on subjects on radio and television

DAVID CRICHTON IS BACK IN OWEN SOUND

Mr. and Mrs. David Crichton and family have returned to Owen Sound, where Mr. Crichton has been transferred from Port Arthur with the Kennedy Company.

The ex-Georgetown has been in Port Arthur for several years.

skills to pupils, he said they enable them to do things for themselves, to acquire information and to gain insight on their own.

"Pupils should learn to read rapidly and well, to make outlines and notes, to think reflectively, to write clearly and concisely, to speak effectively and discuss thoughtfully."

Miss Edith Deyell of Hamilton, inspector of Public Schools for Wentworth County, in her address, the closing day of the conference, said education has as its goal the making of better citizens.

"Social Studies can make a most important contribution to this goal," she said. "Social studies is a favourite subject in school and the reasons may be that the course is more acceptable, more readable books are available and teaching is better in the subject."

because of the family character of the audience.

"This is why sex, current crime, religious controversies, stock market and financial speculation, horse racing and similar activities find little place in presentation through these media," said Mr. Lambert.

"Research in depth will result in amazing future developments in the telephone industry, George M. Grant, Bell Telephone vice president and general manager for Toronto area, said.

This research has already produced such devices as the Bell solar battery and the transistor, and has caused the industry to take over some of the territory once reserved for science fiction.

To illustrate, Mr. Grant, using a special line for the demonstration dialed a call to San Francisco without once speaking to an operator. This "direct distance dialing" will become commonplace in a few years, he said. Windsor telephone users will be dialing straight thru to more than 1,000,000 telephones in Michigan this summer, and in 1958 Torontonians will begin to dial their own calls to many distant centres.

A well-known Wentworth county woman suggested that new schools in the province be named after early settlers. Mrs. Angus B. Jackson of Stoney Creek, told the Conference that this is one of the ways in which the historical background of a community may be fostered. She said teachers have an excellent opportunity of making pupils history-conscious through exhibits of early Canadian, visits to local museums and historical sites and study of period architecture.

A public schools superintendent said that many teachers appear to underrate the importance of Social Studies and some are inept at teaching the subject. "It is time that all of us are aware of the urgency for improving human relations, surely one of the reasons for teaching Social Studies," said Clare R. MacLeod of Windsor, assistant Director and Superintendent of Public Schools.

"Too many people are interested only in the present and in the utilitarian," he said. "These people would tend to have history and geography disappear in favour of driver training, sex education and co-educational activities."

Speaker on the subject: "Facts, Attitudes, and Skills in Social Studies," he said that he was concerned that at the present time pupils are coming into little contact with memorization of important facts and the drill or review which is necessary to have them retained.

Referring to the teaching of the

Ern Batkin Gets Masonic Grand Lodge Appointment

H. E. (Ern) Batkin, Herald weatherman and well known local man, has been notified of his appointment as Grand Steward in the Grand Lodge of Ontario, AF&AM, whose annual Grand Lodge was held in Toronto recently.

Mr. Batkin, who has been an active Mason since 1915, has been especially active in the local lodge, having held the various offices up to and including that of Worshipful Master, an honour conferred on him in 1949, and since 1950 has been secretary of Credit Lodge. Besides being active here Mr. Batkin is probably one of the best known masons in the district, having been a frequent visitor at nearby lodges. This is the first

Photographs?

— SEE —

J. A. GOUDY

19 MARY STREET

TR. 7-3366

RELIABLE SOURCES

CANADA, it has been said, is a country which has policies favourable to importers. First, because our customs tariff is low, with many items on the free list. Secondly, the rapid growth of the country is expanding our home market at a pace Canada has never known before.

The steel industry here in Canada has expanded somewhat faster than has the home market, so that today Canadians need to import less of most kinds of steel than in earlier days.

On occasion, steel from other countries is sold here at prices below Canadian costs. This occurs when there are prolonged or temporary surpluses elsewhere. But a pickup in demand in the exporting country reduces or extinguishes these external sources of supply.

That is why, year in and year out, the Canadian producer is the most reliable source of supply.

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