J. R. GUNNING

Gunning To Moderate Forthcoming Convention

J. R. Gunning, Supervisor, Paper Research, Central Research Division, Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Canada, will be the Moderator of an important technical session during the forthcoming 11th Annual Testing Conference, sponsored by the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI). This meeting will be held September 27 through 29, 1960 at the Pantland Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich. Expected attendance will be around 400.

Mr. Gunning will preside over the conference's General Technical Session, which will include presentations of six technical papers on various best methods employed in the pulp and paper industry. The conference also will offer two major technical symposia. One will be a "Relative Humidity and Paper Test Methods" and the other on "Water, the Most Important Non-Fibrous Raw Material".

Mr. Gunning, a resident of Georgetown at 14 Charles St., is a graduate of Queens University, Kingston, Ont., with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering. He is a member of the TAPPI Coating Committee and Liaison with the TAPPI Routine Control Methods Committee, Chairman.

TAPPI, the sponsoring organization of this and nine other national technical conferences on various major aspects of research and technology in the pulp and paper industry, was founded in 1915. The Association recently attained a total membership of over 10,000. TAPPI testing standards are considered the ultimate authority in the development and evaluation of standards for the pulp and paper industry.

Canada's Armed Forces

TODAY — AND 15 YEARS AGO

— ☆ —

J. A. MORRIS
Editor, Prescott Journal
writes from
EUROPE AND THE UNITED KINGDOM

Our story this week will interest our publishers of weekly newspapers, and we hope, our readers. We visited 'The Beaver,' the weekly newspaper of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, and for once since arriving here found ourselves in our own element.

We sat in the editorial office at Headquarters, and we went downtown to the Soester Anzeiger where Herr Jahn prints The Beaver. We revelled in the smell of ink and the clatter of the Linotypes and presses.

The Beaver bears no resemblance to The Welland News, published in the early days by Herb Hunter. Hunter's Weekly Wonder with 17 Wells to Gilmour ... available, taxes ... and churches.

In May, 1957, Brigadier R. ... launched the weekly newspaper, and in the first issue appeared the fullest cooperation. The Beaver took on like wildfire.

Each Canadian weekly mirrors its town. The Beaver carried that tradition in its service to the Canadian serviceman and his family in a foreign land.

Capt. 'Jim' Mitchell of the Queen's Own Rifles, a former infantryman with the Winnipeg Rifles, is editor. His home background (and his pipe) fitted him for the job. In Winnipeg he wrote up the junior basketball and hockey leagues with which he was associated, and also the Manitoba Young Liberals of whom he was vice president. In fact, he said, he was in The Tribune office so much that most of the employees looked upon him as a member of the staff.

The second senior man next Herr Hertampf, in terms of service with The Beaver, is a Scotsman whose life story makes a thrilling tale.

Dick O'Neill of Hamilton, Scotland, served in Montgomery's old regiment, went thro' Dunkirk, met the Canadians first at Falaise, secondly at a detention camp, served at the war crimes trials, and was a WOII at the Werl prison, near here, where the German prisoners were impounded, including Kurt Meyer.

Dick is a civilian employee of the brigade, and his fluent German makes him a valued member of The Beaver, especially as advertising manager.

The other two employees are two German girls who speak excellent English. Ruth Held is Capt. Mitchell's 'right hand man' at the editorial office and looks after the battle column, an important section of The Beaver. Renate Mulhardt is busy with proofreading and writes 'The Womens World'. Last week she told the Canadian wives 'It's Beer That Makes Your Thirst a Pleasure'. Beer is universal in Germany, and an old proverb says that a glass of beer a day is good for health and complexion. Can you housewives imagine Beer Soup — Homemade Style?

The set up of The Beaver is very much like our own weekly. They have a photo page, dinner can take the place of our country club pundit. Regular features include 'Community News' of Heater (Werl) and St. Lawrence, the Personnel Machine Quarters are located. The Sergeants' Mess, Salvation programs of Canadian Armed Forces Church Directory, Hut Headlines, Sapper News, 'Janes Jottings' cinema programs at the several Forts, The Watchword (Blue? Watch), The Watching Beat (Provost Corps), camera local and travel columns and news from back home.

Advertising comes from local car dealers (who do a lot of free business with the Canadians) to camera dealers (who likewise love the Canadians), sports equipment, national ads, the Bank of Montreal with branches in the three communities, and a full page ad from Maple Leaf Services which parallels the chain store.

The Beaver is printed in the shop of Soest's daily newspaper. If weekly publishers in Canada think they have troubles, not one of these Linotype operators knows any English, nor compositors, nor pressmen! Printer's measures are in centimeters, and German terms are used in proofreading and copy marking.

It was a wonderful afternoon, and we left wishing 'Jim' Mitchell and his staff continued success.

Monuments
Cemetery Lettering
YEADON'S
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Improve The Appearance Of Your Home With Trees

The following article on trees was prepared by Agricultural Representative J. Allen Francis, in connection with the "tree campaign" being sponsored by the Boy Scouts Association.

• • •

By J. A. F.

Our homes and grounds that surround them have a warm place in our hearts, our memories, and our daily lives. To promote beauty, increase property values, and conserve natural resources, consider a tree planting programme. Trees are basic to home grounds.

Trees that are established give a sense of age and majesty that takes years to achieve. In planting select the most suitable species for the job you wish the tree to do. Much thought and judgment should be given before deciding to cut down any established trees. On the other hand, this hesitancy to remove a damaged tree or unsightly tree, often impedes improvement. In many cases a replacement tree would add more to your home.

Tree planting should be a continuous programme. Replace the trees that have served their usefulness, and plant to provide beauty and utility.

If you fertilize your trees this fall, you'll be fighting poor growth, insect pests and disease all in one swoop. A good lawn fertilizer is also the best for trees and the best time to apply it is when the leaves begin to fall.

For small trees, apply at a rate of ½ cup per 10 square feet. Spread evenly over the area covered by the crown of the plant. If the plantings are on grassy sections, be sure that the grass is dry before application. This precaution will prevent burn.

For larger trees, first take the diameter of the trunk at shoulder height. Then use 3 or 4 pounds of fertilizer for each inch of trunk diameter. Some gardeners put fertilizer in holes bored under the outermost branches of the tree. Make 2 or 3 circles of these holes (1½ - 2" across, 18" deep and 18" apart). Use about ½ cup per hole.

Here are a few tips to lessen the chances of fertilizer burn on lawns where the shrubs and trees are located.

1. Be sure that the grass is dry.
2. Sweep or rake the lawn to knock fertilizer lumps off the grass.
3. Water in all fertilizer thoroughly.

Continuous care, replacement and new plantings of trees can improve your home grounds.

LEGION NOTES

by Leslie Clark

The president would like a good sized group to go along to Oakville with him on Sunday to Oakville Decoration Day. A list is on the board for those wishing transportation. Support your branch at this affair, and help ensure a return visit to our dedication parade.

• • •

Harold Wheeler was the lucky winner last week and the weekly draw is over the $100 mark again. Incidentally, the Hospital fund now stands at $5300.

• • •

A week Sunday is Dedication Day for the new park and restoration of the cenotaph. The parade forms at the Legion Hall to move off at 1:30. Parade marshal will be Dave Bowman, MM, and it is expected it will be a huge parade, with four bands and the regiment taking part. The parade and ceremony will almost certainly be televised on at least one TV station. Let's see a real turnout to support this big parade. As we write this, details are not all ironed out, so see the ad in this paper for full details.

• • •

Don't miss the really big entertainment and hot supper tonight at the Legion Hall for our regular meeting. If there is a good response, more of these will be held.

• • •

Zone meeting was held in Streetsville last Wednesday night with representatives from town attending.

• • •

Arrangements are already under way for the Remembrance Supper, and tickets will as usual go on sale at the October meeting, we would think on a first come, first served basis. A speaker has been arranged for and it is expected that this will be a wonderful evening.

• • •

The District meeting will be held in Woodstock on October 16th and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout for this from town. It was nice to see local delegates there last time, in Dundas and we hope it will be continued. As a matter of fact, it's worth anyone's while to attend just to see the lovely branch building they have there. It's ultra-modern in every way, and if memory serves us, is worth in the neighbourhood of $200,000. The location is one of the finest you could get, with a hospital on one side, a subdivision on the other and a fine collegiate across the street! The answer? At one time, we understand, the Legion owned ALL that land!

Talking to Ford Wakefield, the district commander, recently he tells us he will be present for the Dedication Day parade. Unfortunately that is the weekend that is chosen by the Provincial command for most of their committees to meet, so the president and most of the brass will be unable to come. The president, Harold Eaton, also told us that he was very sorry he wouldn't be able to be here, but hopes to visit the town in the near future at some time else. Harold still recalls vividly the excellent time he had here when the Branch unveiled Col. Cousens' portrait and gave a Meritorious Medal to Bill Bones.

• • •

Speaking of B.C. we noted him recently and had quite a good chin wag. He loaned us quite an interesting book written in the early days about various public and financial figures. It's interesting to read, and then compare the conclusions reached by the author, Charles Young, about them and see how they have been judged by present day historians.

• • •

Quite a number of members have mentioned seeing the close up TV program a week ago of Otto Skorzeny, wartime German commando leader. For anyone interested in this man's spectacular career, there's a book by Pat Toland, 'Commando Extraordinary,' which tells of his spectacular wartime career.

His appraisal of the best generals on both sides were interesting, but surprising, and we should judge would not be entirely agreed to by Field Marshal Montgomery.

• • •

Don't forget a real bang up evening tonight after the meeting. Oakville on Sunday and above all DEDICATION DAY on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.

Jewelry Classes At High School

Mrs. L. Mitchell, who will teach Beginners Jewellry, is a pupil of the well-known Andrew Fussell of Toronto.

The course will be given on basic jewelry methods: soldering, sawing, filing and polishing. These techniques will be used in the actual making of beautiful pins, bracelets and earrings. When necessary, the jewelry will be fired in a kiln.

Most of the work will be done in copper, but time can be spent on the more advanced skills of design and enamelling if desired.

WORDS OF THE WISE

The education of a man is never completed until he dies. —Robert E. Lee.

Autumn Blaze of Glory In Haliburton Highland

Few North American regions can match the brilliant beauty of Autumn foliage in the Muskoka and Haliburton Lakes districts of Ontario's Highlands.

Flowing southward like liquid fire from the higher altitudes of Timagami, Nipissing and Algonquin Park, the scintillating mantle of colour begins to spread over Muskoka and Haliburton about the third week in September and seldom fades before mid October. Dates for the Muskoka Cavalcade of Colour and Haliburton Fall Colour Festival are usualy set to coincide with peak brilliance.

This year, these two popular Ontario celebrations will run from September 24th through October 2nd, with "grand finales" at Huntsville in Muskoka, parties from all Parts of Ontario and neighbouring provinces and states pass through Gravenhurst, gateway to the Muskokas, and Minden, Bay and Kinmount, portals to Haliburton, during this most scenic season.

Main agencies producing the gorgeous annual spectacle in Ontario's Highlands are said to be latitude, altitude and chemical changes in pigmentation. In the leaf tissues of maples, ash, hickory, birch, dogwood and sumach and berry bushes are various colour pigments and anthocyanins (red), chlorophyll (green), carotinoid (yellow), anthoxanthins (oranges) and tannins (brown).

From spring through summer the green pigment chlorophyll obscures the other colours until, as often proclaimed, Jack Frost wields his paint brush. Actually, but don't let this spoil the children's fun, the fabulous fall colour spectacle in Ontario's north woods is caused by the chemical processes of plant life reacting to the lengthening hours of daylight as the sun passes through its autumnal equinox and recedes beyond the equator.

As the green chlorophyll forsakes the leaves and the tree prepares for winter, the hitherto hidden pigments are revealed in all their dazzling glory. Beaver red is a sugar pigment and Ontario Highlands maples are high in sugar content (great quantities of maple sugar and syrup are harvested from the maples each spring). It is this species that accounts for the brilliant scarlet and soft russet hues that so effectively enliven Nature's annual pageant.

Last minute information as to peak brilliance, location of most spectacular panoramas and adjacent accommodation for art groups, photography clubs, nature lovers and convention visitors will be happily provided by the Secretary, Muskoka Cavalcade of Colour, Huntsville, or the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, Minden.

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William H. Hiller, Former Town Resident

A former resident of Georgetown, William H. Hiller, died on Thursday, September 8th in Niagara Falls, N.Y., a victim of a heart attack. While living here Mr. Hiller operated the Hiller Tool & Die Corp.

Surviving him are his wife, Elsie, daughter Mrs. Robert Blount (Dorothy), son William J. Hiller, Jr., all of Niagara Falls, NY, sisters Mrs. Frank Hurd of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Mrs. Woodward Franklin of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Edwin Track of Lewiston, N.Y., and a brother Thomas of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The funeral service was held Monday, September 12 at Reid and Funeral Home, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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Announces Courses To Be Given In

Oakville & Georgetown

OAKVILLE (Thomas A. Blakelock High School)

B.P.E. COURSES:

[illegible] Anatomy & Physiology) Mondays beginning Sept. 19, 6:15
[illegible] 1b5 Sociology (Organization & Administration) Mondays beginning Sept. 19, 8:30

B.A. COURSES

[illegible] (Introductory) Mondays beginning Sept. 19, 8:30
[illegible] 1a6 (Introductory) Wednesdays beginning Sept. 21, 6:15
[illegible] 1a6 (Introductory) Wednesdays beginning Sept. 21, 8:[illegible]
[illegible] 1a6 (Introductory) Mondays beginning Sept. 19, 6:15

R.I.A. COURSES

[illegible] Wednesdays beginning Sept. 28, 6:15
INDUSTRIAL HISTORY 1c Mondays beginning Sept. 26, 6:15

GEORGETOWN (the High School)

B.A. COURSES

[illegible] Mondays beginning Sept. 19, 6:15
[illegible] Introductory) Mondays beginning Sept. 19, 8:30

It is anticipated that Biology 1x6 (Anatomy and Physiology) will be given for B.A. credit by television (CHCH Channel 11) beginning in January, 1961.

Although Registration night was held Sept. 19th, those wishing to take courses may still register Sept. 26th

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

THE GEORGETOWN NIGHT SCHOOL COMMITTEE: in cooperation with the Georgetown High School District Board, announces the following night classes:

Typing — Mr. Armstrong	(Tues.)	* Amateur Theatricals	(Tues.)
Bookkeeping	(Tues.)	Leathercraft	(Tues)
Keep Fit — Women	(Tues.)	* Square Dancing	(Tues.)
Carpentry	(Tues.)	Jewellery	(Wed.)
Photography	(Tues.)	Keep Fit — Men	(Wed.)
* Welding	(Tues.)	Typing — Mrs. Hess	(Wed.)
Beginners' Sewing	(Tues.)	Children's Clothing & Dressmaking	(Wed.)
Dressmaking	(Tues.)	Millinery	(Wed.)
Draperies and Slip Covers	(Tues.)	Metalcraft	(Wed.)
Needlecraft (Crocheting, Tatting, Etc.)	(Tues.)	Oil Painting — Mr. F. Black	(Wed.)
		Upholstering	(Wed.)
Rug Making	(Tues.)	Choral Singing	(Wed.)
Oil Painting — Mr. Black	(Tues.)	* Ballroom Dancing	(Thurs.)
Oil Painting — Miss D. Stone	(Tues.)		

Courses will consist of 12 two-hour lessons which will be given on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Classes will begin on Oct. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and will be held each following week until Nov. 29 and 30. They will recommence Jan. 10 and 11 and continue until Feb. 7 and 8.

The basic fee for each course is $6.00. $2.00 must be forwarded with the application form and the balance paid at the first lesson attended. Students who wish to take two courses will send two application forms, one for each, and will forward a total of $4.00.

* Amateur Theatricals (Tues.) Additional fee may be required.
* Square Dancing (Tues.) Total fee $15 percouple; $10 single.
* Welding (Tues.) Total fee $16. (Further charge may be required.)
* Ballroom Dancing (Thurs.) Total fee $15 per couple; $10 single.

If an applicant is unable to attend a class for which he has registered, his initial fee of $2.00 will be refunded if he notifies the Application Secretary before October 14th.

In all instances students will pay for costs of materials, and the necessary tools.

Applicants must be 16 years of age or over. Day school pupils will be accepted only on recommendation of Principal J. L. Lambert.

A minimum of 15 applicants must apply for each class. The Committee reserves the right to carry or cancel any class. Further information regarding these courses may be obtained by writing or telephoning Mrs. Roy H. Hansen, Application Secretary, Georgetown Night School, Georgetown, TR. 7-3567. — evenings.

APPLICATION FORM

If you wish to take two courses this year, please make out a separate application form for each. Extra forms will be printed in the Herald, and may be cut out and mailed.

Complete and mail before Oct. 1, 1960, to Mrs. Roy H. Hansen, Application Secretary, Georgetown Night School, Georgetown.

Please Mr.
State Mrs
Which Miss .....
(please print)

Address ..... Telephone .....

Please enroll me in (1st choice) .....
(2nd choice) .....
(3rd choice) .....

NOTE: By mailing your application **EARLY** you increase your chance of obtaining your first choice. Be sure to enclose your registration fee of $2.00. ($4.00 if you are taking two courses), the balance to be paid at the first classes you attend.

MISS JEAN RUDDELL, Chairman **GEORGETOWN NIGHT SCHOOL COMMITTEE.**

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