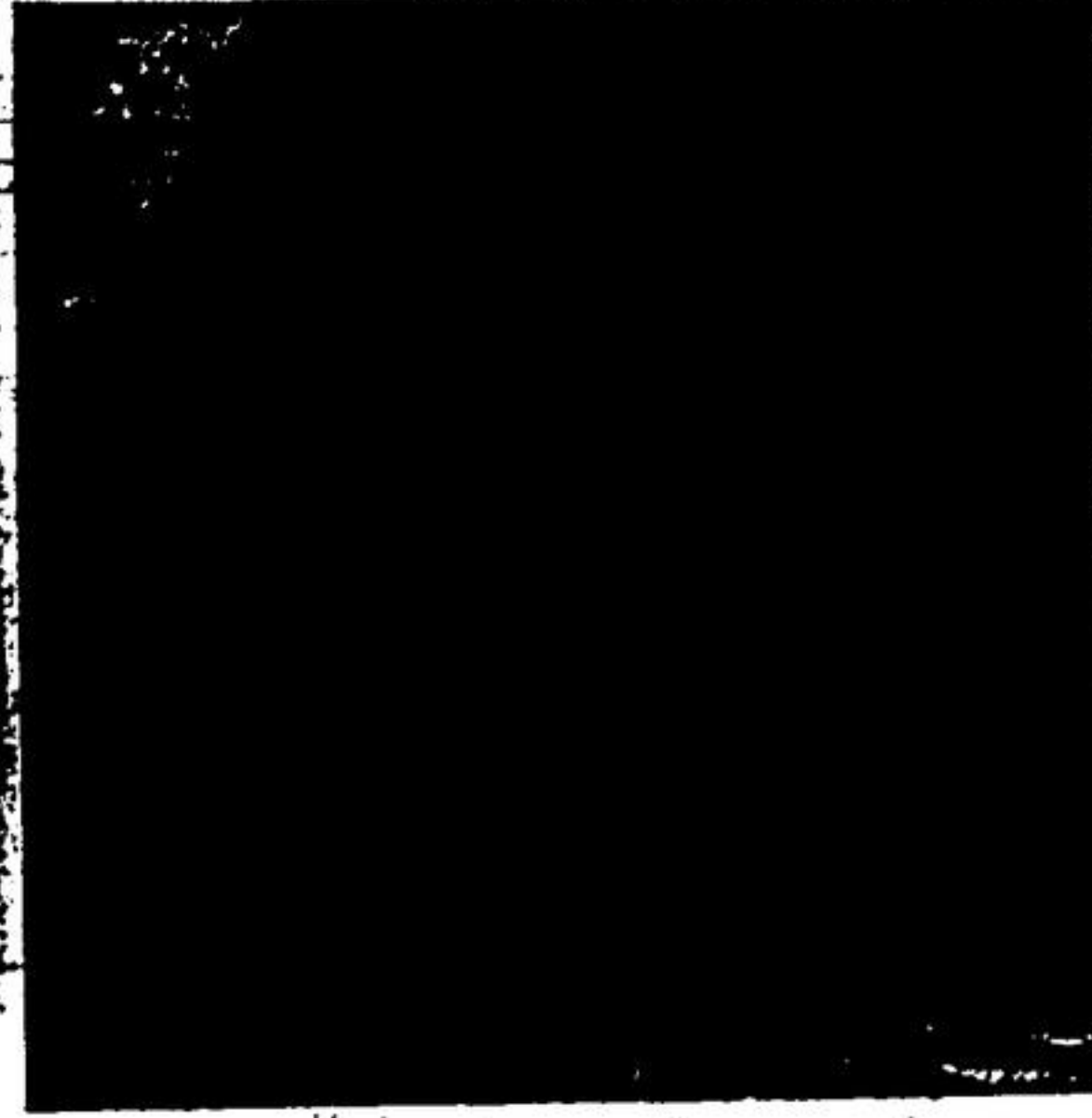


THE STRIKE IS ON!

At left: about 400 members of Local 14161 District 50 of the U.M.W.A. walk off their jobs officially Monday morning. At right: mass meeting following the walkout. Below: Local president Rex Cook discusses strike matters with fellow-union members.



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Separate School Rates Higher by 4.3 Mills

Roman Catholic separate school supporters learned Monday that they will be paying higher Georgetown taxes than others this year. The school board has requested 23.87 mills from residential ratepayers and 28.52 from industrial and commercial, which is 4.30 and 4.00 mills higher respectively than the public school rate. In dollars a separate school supporter with average assessment must find an extra \$16 to \$20 to meet his 1964 tax bill. It is the first year the rate has varied since the construction of the separate school. In past years, the school board has set a rate parallel to the public schools.

Big Building Figure But Only One Building

An impressive total value of \$225,000 was issued in building permits during March. However, \$225,000 of it was for the new Holy Cross Church.

Attends Seminar For Chiropractors

Dr. Gerald W. Corbett of 114 Main St. North, Georgetown Ontario, attended an educational seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado from April 6 through the 10th. Topics studied at the seminar were x-ray interpretation and analysis, chiropractic therapy, and preventative chiropractic. The later topic is concerned with the prevention of disease by the application of chiropractic methods and the presentation of information concerning spinal hygiene to the patient.

Reject Company Offer 540 Walk Off The Job

Diesels Disturbing King St. Wants Them Moved

A spirited complaint by Keith Barber, 9 King St. E. prompted council on Monday to seek immediate action from Canadian National Railways to overcome a situation which Mr. Barber says is "driving residents up the wall". Presenting a petition from a number of his neighbours, here and office staff of Smith and Stone Limited are still off their jobs at press time as the result of a strike vote Sunday afternoon. A membership meeting of Local 14161 District 50 of the United Mine Workers of America voted 373 to 38 to reject the company's offer of a nine per cent wage increase in three instalments over a three year period. The union is seeking a 10 per cent wage increase spread over two years. Picket lines were formed two hours after the meeting in the arena Rose Room adjourning under his jurisdiction, he pointed out.

Smith and Stone, Union At Odds Over Increase

ent its report April 3 but the union said the recommendation was not acceptable. Monday morning most of the 540 strikers gathered at the plant in a show of strength while management was officially notified of the action. Shortly after 8 they formed a procession and marched back to the temporary union headquarters at the arena to register and receive picketing assignments. Police Chief Roy Haley said the parade was "orderly" and didn't contemplate any trouble. The picket line was established at three points, the main entrance at the north end of Victoria St., the corner of Ontario and Elm Streets

Ask Survey Phone Users Before Brampton Added

An off-again council protest against increased Bell Telephone rates is on-again. Monday council voted 6-1 to ask the firm to delay action and conduct a survey to determine the wishes of Georgetown residents. Addition of Brampton in the free calling area and a consequent rate increase has been announced for May 7th. Council interviewed Earl Jarvis, Bell district manager, on two occasions and was told if a formal motion is received, a two month delay in action would be given to allow consideration of the plan. A week ago, however, no motion was tabled when Mayor Gibbons queried council on their opinion. Cr. Powers, who last week said it is not council's place to

Public School Board Gets Delrex Property

The public school board will get a Delrex Blvd. site for a sixth school from the town for \$1.00. Monday a 5-3 council decision solved a lengthy problem which at one time threatened legal action between board and council. Crs. Powers, Smith and Hildebrandt opposed the \$1.00 sale, holding out for a purchase by the board which would provide funds to buy adjoining parkland. Action had been delayed a week, pending a proposed meeting with land developer Rex Heslop to discuss land purchase. Queried about that meeting, Mayor Gibbons said he had contacted Mr. Heslop and was told he was not interested in discussing a few acres of land. He had been told that when the town is ready to release all the land in that area, Mr. Heslop would attend a council meeting. "I don't see how it's possible for a councillor or anyone else to solve our problem if we can't have an amiable discussion with the developer" remarked Cr. Bill Smith who had proposed the meeting.

Centennial Kaput as Chairman Calls Halt

A 1964 centennial celebration for Georgetown has been dropped. Councillor Bill Smith, who has headed a committee formed last fall to investigate, says public apathy and inability to secure a working committee has caused the decision. He suggests that a committee should be formed to plan a

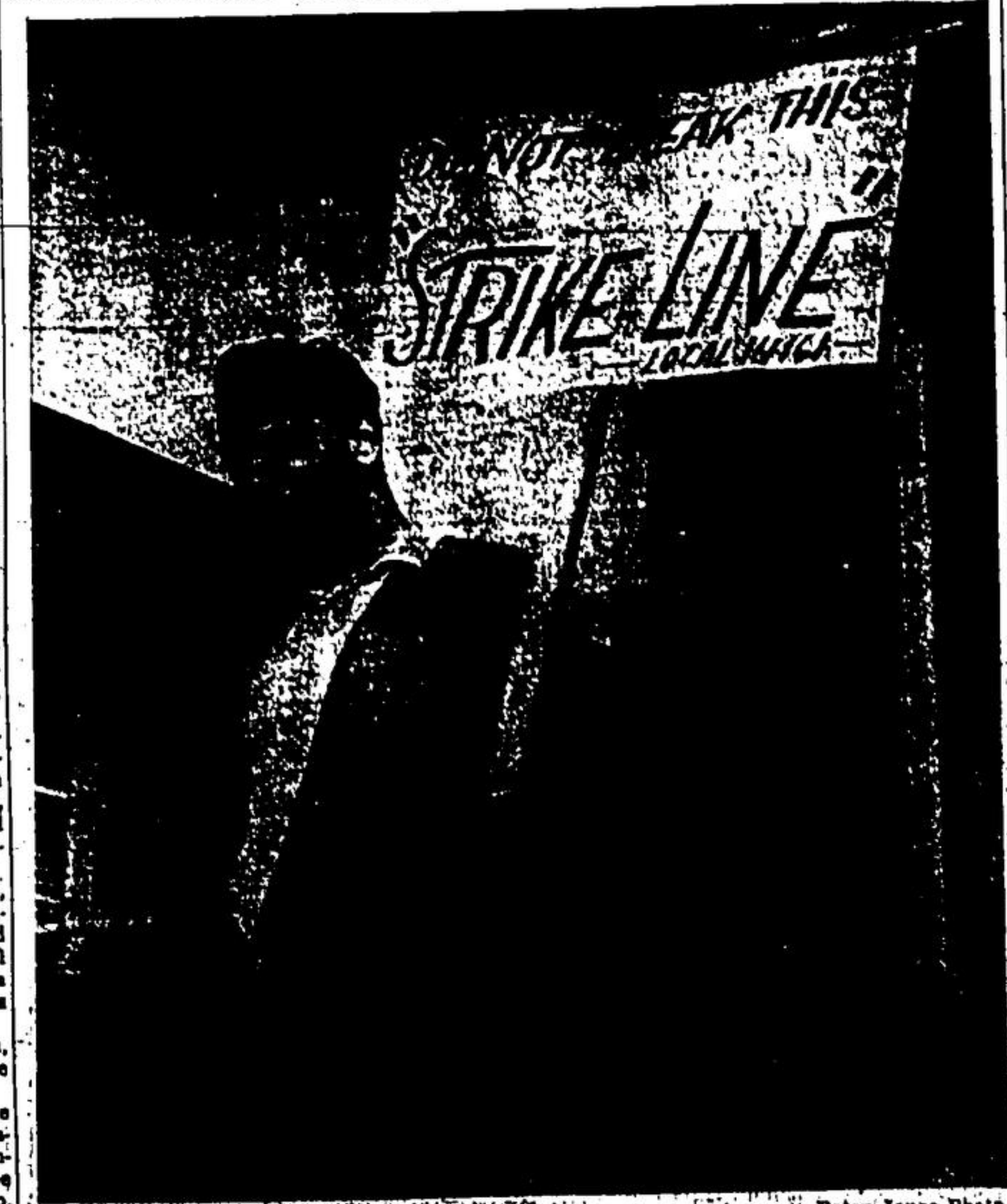
ST. JOHN'S SCORES BEST AT DAVENPORT MUSIC FESTIVAL

Awards and compliments were showered on the pupils of Georgetown musical director Kenneth R. Harristoff, ARCT, RMT, at the annual Davenport Festival of Sacred Praise in Toronto during Easter Week. The second year in a row, St. John's United Church captured the Festival Challenge Trophy awarded to the congregation obtaining the highest number of points during the Festival. Major awards included: Bill Brush, most promising male voice; St. John's triple choir; shield and T. Eaton scholarship; Joan Beatty, Henry Birks scholarship; Margo Clarkson, Foresters scholarship; Lois Elliott, N. C. Cameron scholarship. First awards: Patricia Trouton, Jerry Darcie, Robert Puckering, Margo Clarkson, Brian Seelor, Lois Elliott, Joan Beatty, Nancy Hunter, Pat Grasby, Bill Brush, Milre Armstrong, Sandra Greig. Second awards: Evelyn Allen, Lois Elliott, Bruce Niven, Nancy Hunter, Jimmy Rea, David Farnell, Vicky Chappel, Carol Rutledge, Bill Brush, Glenda Scarrow, Nancy Beatty, St. John's boys choir. Third awards: Evelyn Allen, Judy Draper, Linda Rea, Milre Armstrong, Pat Grasby. Others participating in the festival included: Edward Resliff, Beth Fleming, Betty Hamilton, Carol Ann Walsh, Anne Marie Quabury, Shirley Stamp, Sue Hennessy, Marsha Jones, Lynn Gilson, Vicki McBryde.

3 Million Dollar Stadium Is Possibility for Hornby

Don't be too surprised if the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League are playing their home games at Hornby, seven miles south of Georgetown, soon. A recommendation from the Oakville Park Board will be put before Oakville Council in the near future proposing the establishment of a \$3,000,000 sports stadium on the 7th line at the Drumquin sideroad near Hornby station. The plan was revealed last Thursday by a parks board member. The proposed stadium would have a seating capacity for 20,000 persons and parking space for 10,000. It was hinted the Toronto Maple Leaf Baseball Club would be approached to find out if it would be interested in purchasing 50 or 110 acres near Hornby. Recently, new owners of the ball team have expressed concern over the poorly situated stadium in Toronto on the lakefront, and have admitted they are looking for a new home. Their eyes have been turned west, and although no official communication has been made between the parks board and Maple Leaf owners, park board officials said it will "likely be done." The site is ideally located as Hwy. 401 passes within throwing distance of it and the railway tracks are located just north of it. Jack Cornwall, a board member, said it would be a simple matter to set up a computer system at the area where the tracks cross the 7th line. He feels a stadium at Hornby station would attract people from Georgetown, Milton, Oak-

LINE STARTED SUNDAY



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PICKETING TOWN'S LARGEST PLANT
UNION LOCAL MEMBER Jim Hurren-walks picket duty in front of Smith & Stone, Ltd. Picketers have been posted at company entrances since early Sunday night when union members voted to strike.

near the plastics division, and at the entrance to the King St. division at Lamb Street. Union headquarters were moved from the arena late Monday afternoon. Local executives and workers now occupy the former Elmwood Tire garage on Main St. North near George Street. A union spokesman told The Herald yesterday that none of the strikers were receiving strike pay including those doing picket duty. The picket teams switch every two hours. Frank Daley, district representative for the United Mine Workers of America, District 50, said "We are hoping to meet with the company at any time," indicating the executive will sit and wait for Smith and Stone to offer "a more acceptable contract." Negotiations between Smith and Stone Limited and the Local began in October of last year and extended through all the services of a conciliation officer and finally the Board of Conciliation. A statement issued by Smith and Stone Tuesday said that in addition to the 3% across-the-board wages increase the Local has been offered "classification increases for some trades." Also the company has reportedly agreed to assume the extra cost of the increase in fees for Ontario Hospital Services plan and Weekly Indemnity. In costs the 3% wage increases over three years would range from 13c per hour to 23½c per hour. A company spokesman said yesterday that "those doing essential services such as boiler men, and the salaried staff are continuing to come to work daily and do their jobs."

Award Contract for Town Tree Cutting

Contract for cutting a number of town trees was awarded by council Monday to South and Gunby at their tender price of \$1425. On the other side of the ledger, the annual tree planting program will be continued.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

April	Max.	Min.
8 Wed.	58	39
9 Thurs.	43	24
10 Fri.	49	31
11 Sat.	58	21
12 Sun.	65	31
13 Mon.	61	36
14 Tues.	59	48
Precip. 44.		
Maximum 66.		
Minimum 11.		

— Alicia F. C. Scott