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EDITORIAL COMMENT

John St.

in office.

Traffic Lights Now.

The need for traffic lights at the John-Street highway corner has been sadly pointed out by the death of a young town re-

On one or two occasions in the past, lights have been discussed. The highways department is understandably thy at adding too many traffic lights on major high-But-Georgelown has a strong case here for action.

Our town is sharply divided by No. 7. And not only does the bulk of padestrian and vehicle welfic from the two sections use John Street as its main crossing, but the arena and swimming pool provide constant crossing by youngsters.

Coalition One Answer....

Canada's bilingual, bicultural question Is fast becoming no laughing matter.

As a Globe and Mail editorial this week points out, it is not the extremists, be they French or English Canadian, which should worry us. It is the vast majority of middle-of-the-roaders who have no preconceived prejudices who, once aroused, could shatter Canada's national unity to the point of no return.

The bicultural commission, now meet-Ing in Toronto, will receive a majority of briefs which will be enti-French, just as the briefs it studied in Montreal tended to be pro-French. What it hasn't received, and won't, is an expression of opinion from the large majority of Canadians who feel they live in a united country, with one province which dings to the language and customs of its reench ancestors, but which is nonetheless an integral part of Canada's

economy. The French-English differences have too long been kicked back and forth by a political system which caters to the worst

A Sorry Situation ...

Plight of typesetters on the three Toronto dailies was graphically portrayed in a CBC documentary Sunday night.

The strike, which began last July, has caught men in a union-management-automation squeeze with little hope that they will ever get back to work now. The typesetters union counted heavily on support from other unions in the trade, to shut down production on the dailies. Instead, other unions have renewed contracts, the firms have engaged sufficient help to continue operating, and the typesetters are out on a limb.

They are getting substantial weekly payments from union headquarters plus unemployment insurance pay which, as long as it lasts, guarantees them a fair standard of living. But despite this, it is not in the make-up of a skilled tradesman to trade his craft for carrying a placard back and forth, and the strikers are drifting off to other jobs one by one.

The matter under dispute is similar to that of the railway firemen who, when in both races. Both of our major political parties have fostered a latent racialism designed to get or hold the votes of Quebac province. And both have been as guilty, on occasion of playing up to the English Canadian vote, if it will put a party

Young people are unpredictable. They

forget their traffic rules and are inclined

to dart across a highway, jostle bach other

as they stand on the shoulder. Local motor-

ists are sometimes envious to get home from

work, forget for a moment the Bangers of

the corner. And highway travellers are

completely unaware of the treffic stream

which they may find as they approach

warning signs, pointing to a busy crossing

supplement the flasher light at the corner

And we hope town council will move with

speed in persuading the highways depart-

ment that this is one crossing which should

have the protection of traffic lights.

We suggest immediately that large

Canada has lived quite successfully for generations with a system which allows Quebec a fair measure of autonomy in lanprovinces adopt a double standard, make education available to French Canadians in their own language, and that our central civil service and our dominion parliament spllt 50-50 in a vote on the convert to a completely bilingual basis.

What is the answer?

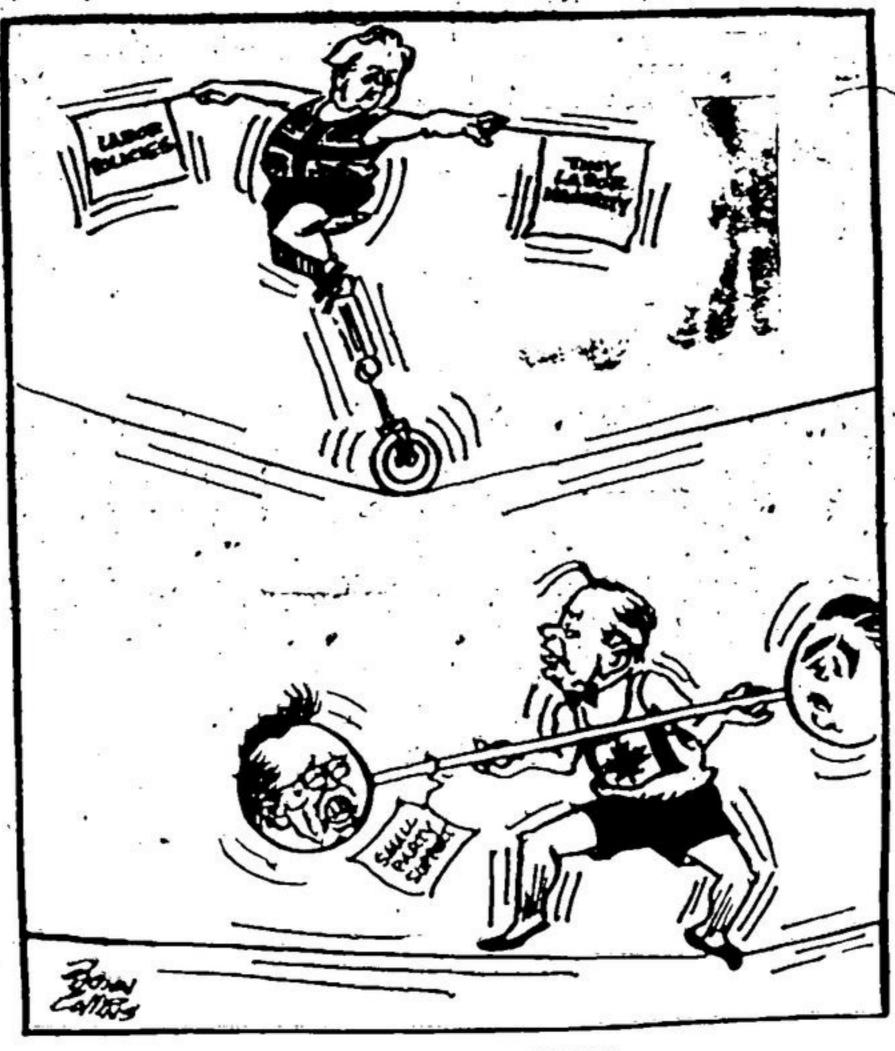
coalition government which could divorce the issue from politics, deal with It sensibly, and overcome the bungling, the inertia, the temporizing which is pushing complex to expect an immin-Canada to the brink of self-destruction.

diesels came into use, fought tooth and nail to retain their jobs as firemen, even though no jobs existed any more.

It would seem that the original offer of the newspapers to guarantee lifetime employment to those dispossessed from the second time. And with no servation authority is discover ril to October. their trade by automated equipment is as thing but another ten years ing just how stubborn beavers fair as could be expected.

One ray of hope which the railway firemen didn't have - the automation of typesetting equipment will be a gradual eyes to prison escapes. Ask back at it. This time the backed process. There are thousands of other the relatives and buddies of a up river is flooding the Or printing businesses, weekly newpapers, victim murdered by a convict- angeville flats. commercial shops, small dailies, where the the wall what they think of linotype will be in use for the working life life imprisonment replacing raised for a Hillsburgh family of this generation. Such firms are crying capital punishment. for skilled operators while hundreds of We agree with the three munity Centre last week. The men march on the Toronto picket line. | members of the press corps McCausland family lost all their

Each new invention affects someone. Auto- Canada program that the sports mobiles pushed the horse and buggy into fans sense of values are so tres. Made-to-measure suits reduced the phasis on the winning of the Budget chairman F. G. Oakes number of tailors. The construction industry uses machines for jobs which used to the of the NHL league champion. try uses machines for jobs which used to ship. be done by hand.



THE TIGHTROPE TWINS

guage. We can recall no campaigns to . Those people pressing for of a 70 game "series" with five have all Quebec residents become biling the abolition of capital pun-other clubs, deserve far more ual. The current focus on separatism, how-than they think before they licity that the winners in ever, is leading to demands that other see their cause fulfileld. On short series for Lord Stanley's taire Police Chiefs recently en basin. dorsed retention of the death

penalty as a deterrent, and Wales Trophy has been last week Pee Clounty Lawyers most ignored, which makes all too convenient for league governors to over-sell the annual post-sesson tilts.

BRAMPYON - A 60 year old

HILLSBURG-Over \$350 was

ACYON - Acton council low-

We think the pro abolition-One newspaper columnist suggests a lists have over simplified the problem with their blanket contention that none and no authority has the right to take a life. The issue is far too ent change in the policy of dealing with convicted murd-Brampton woman pleaded guil ty in magistrate's court Thurs-

One of the stumbling blocks day to charges of fesued, conis our parole system, which verting to her own use fund makes life-imprisonment a hol- obtained from Early Farm Imlow term. Surely the pro abol- plement Company. Dvidence itionists must know the sen-showed a substantial part of tence will be reduced to some. \$18.853 had gone into horserace thing like 13 years, and the betting. killer would be free again, to take another life. It's easier hanging over his head it would can be. Beaver dams, which take less reasons to murder to have been backing up the Credit River at Orangeville have

outweigh reasons not to. been blown up several times but And you can't close your such time the beavers go righ left homeless at a benedit evening in the Hillsburgh Com-

A changing world creates hardship. Who expressed regret on the belongings when their house Saturday Hockey Night in burned to the ground. ered the mill rate there ...for

The league titlists, winners 1965.

OAKVILLE - Councillor Mcdisposal when demanding high. Corps. Another swiped his old dustry, which depends on

ficial has attributed the foul after I'd expressly forbidden taste and odour of drinking such a jount water which has caused the water works to shut down to wa-Unfortunately the Prince of ter intake pipes which do not go deep or far enough out into try anything; hot cars, drinks It Lake Octario.

> ville Kinettes collected one of it. huge stack of dimes this spring. A report last week said the Streetsville group collected Hansonse. We try to shelter \$1,147.50 in the March of Dimes them from the sardid, the harmcampaign.

FERGUS - Nahody but nowith the refered of a hockey to the wilderness with two News Editor game in Fergus last week. The game between two teams ended in a brawl with fist fights, hairpulling and clawing matches all over the ice.

More than 1,500 fires needlessly damage Ontario forests each year, most of them dur admit, as far as fads and fash-ORANGEVILLE - The con- ing the fire season, from Ap-

Leen Anderson called on Onta- all wet. One of my students heaario education authorities to ded across the continent on a wake up to the fact teachers bicycle. Others plan to go to Af have all the wespons at their rice or Asia for the Peace er wages from a community' at man's car, picked up two side green forests, employs more last week's council meeting.

PORY CREDIY - A town of

FIRE - SEASON

AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

Don't Knock The Teens'

rels with no holds barred, as an Irishman might put it.

SUGAR

He had been speaking groups of high school students from middle and upper income homes. He look a very view of the kids, suggesting that: they bewen't learned any manners, have no sense of venture, are terribly sheltered terribly staid, terribly and, and

impression of today's youth. is not at all the one I have re ceived in five years as a high school teacher, and severs years as a parent of teenagers

tood to convey the Idea that nane of those things which he secured the students that he was, in fact, a hall of a falls who had lived life to

No sense of adventure? He's other class of the species. kicks, and took off for Mexico people and pays more in wages My own son ran away last sum than any other manufacturer mer and hitch-hiked to Quebec, in the province_

From every direction come wails of slarm that students will drugs, sex. And this man says they've no sense of adventure! STREETSVILLE - Streets What they have is too much

Yerribly shaltered, he says. ful the suil, as we she them. But the only tourseer who is shelfered in this age is a kid body would trade problems who lives in a trapper's shack Terry Harley Allsen Bradley maiden sunts, and is kept chalned to his bed until he's 20 They're a let less sheltered than I was at that age, and a let better able to cape with reality, as a result.

> Terribly staid, he said. Poppycock. They're conformists, I'll ions go. But I scarcely think I'd call those writhing, scream-

a big city dai staid. They're almost as unstaid ly recently fired a salve at high as their old ladies were, swoonschool students. The intropid ing over Sinatra Or their granjournalist gave them both bar nies, wilting over Bing Cresters Terribly sad, he mays. Baloney. Admitted, they can be des-

ply touched, became the hearts are not yet bardened. They can be terribly said, sometimes. But they can be wildly exultant, too How long is it since you've been truly rjoyful, Jack? The kids are much more beman. emotionally, than adults, be cause they have not learned three grows-up corrors: control, the still upper lie, the I'm sorry be received this mothering of the flame.

And he claims they are amp ty. Empty of what? disharasty, greed, self-delucion, erpelty, initialment, ruthleseages? I am straid he's right. But they are full of a let of things that have profity wall your out of style with adults: pity, love, boy, two unsaltishness, harristy, Ideallam,

Don't worry, I'm not soft on teensgers . I have two of my Let's face the charges, one own, and sometimes they drive by one. Bad manners. My per- me right up the wall, across sonal experience is that their the ceiling said down the othmanners, on the whole, are er side. I teach about 140 of better than those of their par. them daily, and there are days ents. They can be cruel, when when I could go into class with they are thoughtless, but gener. a tommy gun and mow them ally, they are more sensitive to all down. But they're people. the feelings of others than are And if I have to associate with people, I think I'd as soon associate with them as with any

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Labor, income in Canada creased from \$17,459,000,000 in 1959 to an estimated \$23,000.-000,000 in 1964.

feels this is unnecessary.

now available in French and

with, however, no real progress

has been made. The debate

has lately almost exclusively

teresting because they are from

Creditiste members. This is in-

the framework of the Federal man.

HARLEY TO HALTON

WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON

has been little progress made be portable across all of Can- tions when he would move conin the field of legislation in In Quebec but will be the same currence in the Committee Re-parliament. Several days were tered by and the Funds used the RCMP of charges by Gregby the Government of the oire that they had manhandled spent on the opting out legislation and the Conservative Province of Quebec. Opposition moved an amendment to refer the matter to another Pederal - Provincial happened in the House of Chairman reported that he Conference. The Government Commons the other day in wouldn't consider doing such a will resist this attempt as it relation to the French priority thing until the report was av-

of reports. Mr. Gregoire, the silable in both French and Eng-Creditiste Member, asked the lish. So Gregoire was holated THE REPORT OF the Cana-

H: B. Dean

SINCE OUR last column there plan so that the pensions will mittee on Privileges and Elec-

da Pension Plan Committee is Liberal Chairman of the Com- on his own petard. According to the index of ay-English, so the Canada Pen Weekly Bible Thought erage wages and salaries paid lid Canadlan Industry, Canadians now 'earn in less than 30 lately almost exclusively "And he did that which was ch they worked one hour in late members. This is in

him during his recent arrest

and subsequent jailing

3 Kings 15:34 1949___ Quebec and Quebec is not par . If we major on what is Immigration to Canada 'In ticipating in the Canada'. Pen-right in God's sight, we don't 1964 totalled 112,680, of whom sion Plan as such. It is true have to worsy about what it 56,416 were wives, children that they will still be within will look like in the eyes of and others not destined to the labor force.

10 YEARS AGO mills over the 1954 rate.

An 8 house subdivision may be built on the property owned by Fred Erwin it was learned Monday at council. Four of the proposed homes would be on Main St. North and four on Temperance Street.

Donald Dolson was first prize winner in an Old Tyme Filldlers competition which was a special feature of the Friday night show at the Roxy. Second and third prize winners were Mervin McPherson, Orangeville, and Clar ence Varey, Silvercreek. An extra feature was an exhibition of step dancing and playing the bones by a

20 YEARS AGO In September four new teachers will be on the staff of

the Georgetown High School. Hired by the board are Mr. E. J. Keenan to replace Mr. Walter Carpenter, Miss Rose Plercey of Temiskaming will take the place of Miss A. Fairbarn, Miss Jessie B. Wilson of Brighton Will replace Miss E: Penson who has been granted a year's sick leave, and Mr. A. C. Prouse of Claremont has been engaged to replace Mr. H. J. Heldmann. Also leaving the high school staff-are Miss Irene Peebles, and Mr. H. L. Matthews. On the public school staff there will be one change next year. Miss G. Young is retiring and Miss Wilma Stull will take her position.

NEWS ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald 1955 and 1945

Georgetown's 1955 tax rate held its own with 1954. Council struck a rate of 49 mills when the budget meeting was held last Wednesday. It is an increase of 4

veteran local entertainer Joe Martin.

BARRAGER'S