

A Division of Canadian Newspapers Company Limited
45 Guelph Street, Georgetown L7G 3Z6, Ontario

PAUL J. TAYLOR, Publisher
and General Manager

PAUL DORSEY, Editor
DAVID BEATTIE, Advertising Manager

PHONE 877-2201
Second Class Mail Registered Number — 0943

Page 4 - SECTION A, THE HERALD, Wednesday, November 4, 1981

Remembrance Day services Sunday

Lest we forget

Jesus said, "A man can have no greater love than to lay down his life for his fellow man."

How much the soldiers who fought in the war must have loved their countries. Our men must have believed with all their hearts that the family and friends at home were worth dying for. They helped to preserve our past and enrich our future. As a part of their future, as a symbol of the many lives that were taken and denied any kind of future, I wear my poppy with pride.

When I think of the young men whose hopes and dreams were extinguished so that I may have a bright future, I feel sad, yet grateful. We all live in Canada in freedom and unity because of their strength and courage. The poppy symbolizes these qualities and should be an inspiration to us all to live as those who fought would have us live. We have the veterans who survived the war to be an example. Since they've been there, they know all too well what a disappointment it would be for the world to go to war again.

In order for us to fulfill the dreams

of our soldiers, we must try to take on the qualities symbolized by our poppies, strength and courage. Combining these attributes with a love for every man of every nation, we may be a world of peace. Isn't this the quality of life that man strives for?

And so, as we, on Remembrance Day, place our wreaths around monuments of our brave soldiers, we can be proud that our country is a free one. As we stand in silence we thank God for this freedom and pray that the whole world may be free and peaceful. This day of remembrance should be carried out in our every day life as we try to build a world for our dead soldiers to be proud of.

Through faith in God, I know all our men who died for us have been given the peace that can only come from above. Jesus's words were like a promise, I believe, and I know all the surviving soldiers know that there's a special place in heaven for them.

— An essay written for the Royal Canadian Legion by Jacinta Gallant, a Grade 12 student in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

One man's tribute

Albert Brooks, the RR2 Acton resident who regularly contributes poems for this page's "Poet's Corner", has written the following Remembrance Day poem. We thought his timely sentiments deserved a slightly different placement this week:

LEST WE FORGET

Say goodbye to my Mother for me, and bury me near the shore
Down where the big guns bang volley and roar
They who live with memories, of who fell on allied land
Soldiers they must fight on, for this we understand
Along my grave the beautiful flowers may be
I gave my life so you and loved ones would be free
The Mother's heart was broken, just news for the crowd
That Mother for her son, she was very proud.

He does rest in silence, but memories they live on
For her dreams of the future, swept away as none.
Who was responsible, who will bare the blame
Some way lost soldier boys, it was a sacrifice and shame.

Are we not human beings, can't we speak our mind
We are not all war and hate, some the loving kind.
Must we always live in dreads and fear
Or live in hopes of peace from year to year
Some men's minds with power, get bossy, stubborn queer.
Many rulers with cruel hate, like Hitler will appear
Let no one man great power to hold
Or with his might, he will get bold.
This world is run by people, some on a wicked scale
Men with great authority, without love and truth,
they fall.



Letter from the editor

Paul Dorsey

Hairy heroes

Ralston-Purina, the company that manufactures fuel fodder for the various friends of man, had me in stitches last week with an editorial mail-out about its Purina Animal Hall of Fame, to which three new heroes — two dogs and a cat — have just been added. Apparently, the animals and their owners receive plaques at a special ceremony at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Fel lovers, I suppose, wouldn't find anything at all funny about the massive public relations program that has immortalized 31 dogs, 12 cats and one horse thus far because they either averted tragedy or helped in one dramatic rescue or another. Those rescued no doubt take it pretty seriously, too.

It's absolutely amazing to me, though, how many cats mustered the common decency to wake their owners when their house caught fire. Most cats I know would awaken, grumble about the smoke, and nonchalantly pad out the back door in search of some new resting place. (In 14 years of Hall of Famers, Purina says, 90 per cent of the honored pets were involved in fire rescues.)

Before I go any further, I know everyone is just dying to find out how the horse got in there. I myself expected a tear-jerking tale of some sympathetic mare deliberately letting a fox outrun the hunters, but in reality, it was a quarterhorse called Indian Red who drew attention to an elderly woman lying in a snow-covered ditch near Newmarket three years ago. Amazing.

Then there was Little Monster, a Toronto mutt who broke his customary silence one night in 1975 to rouse his master and thus foil a break-in at a store adjacent to his home. The year before, a deaf-mute cat called Baby found its St. Boniface

master unconscious after a heart attack, went straight to his wife's bedroom and repeatedly jumped on the bed until she awoke and followed the cat to see what was the matter.

The Hall of Fame is full of stuff like this: endless stories about your basic household pets with cute names like Charlie Brown, Nuisance, Mr. Baggins, Fido, Lonesome, Jiggs and Brown Dog. Also, none of the stories originates in Halton Hills, a Burlington cat named Patches being our nearest pet celebrity.

Perhaps I should write Purina about a remarkably courageous pet I came across in Georgetown some years ago. It all started when a locally-known pornographer attempted to contribute to the delinquency of minors by secretly slushing his most offensive materials along the "Canadian history" shelves at the public library. This disgusting person knew full well that local students would soon be pouring over the shelves' contents in search of answers to their school history quiz.

Before that could happen though, Rags — a Peruvian cavie (a.k.a. guinea pig) who still holes up at the library — was routinely wandering from shelf to shelf as part of his appointed dusting duties.

To make a long story less boring, Rags discovered that something was amiss between Laurent, Louis St. and MacDonald, Sir John A. Also aware of the approaching students' studies, he set about eating every last scrap of pornography, thus saving a number of Georgetown pre-teens from almost certain moral decay. Librarians discovered Rags' courageous effort when sweeping up some remaining scraps and cavie pellets later on.

Now, where's that address for Purina?



Hatfield brings artillery to constitutional bickering



Ottawa Report

By Stewart MacLeod

Ottawa Bureau of The Herald
Anyone who still questions the proposition that this constitutional patriation process is divisive need only listen to New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield as he unleashed his latest harangue about his fellow premiers. Wow, he certainly let fly.

After that Montreal meeting of provincial premiers — that was the one in which Hatfield and Premier Davis of Ontario were cheerfully invited to take their leave — the New Brunswick premier called it a "shattering experience" and he went on to suggest that the remaining eight provincial leaders were more interested in attacking Prime Minister Trudeau than in constitutional compromises.

It was, we all thought, pretty strange stuff coming from a provincial premier. Even in our peculiar Canadian way of governing ourselves, it is not common for one premier to attack his colleagues, particularly when they are

cut from the same political cloth. Perhaps, we thought, Mr. Hatfield was, in the heat of the moment, over-reacting to the situation and after a period of cooling off, he would declare that the Gang of Eight, while taking a different tact than the expelled Gang of Two, still had the best interest of Canada at heart.

NO RETREAT
Talk about a miscalculation. Far from retreating one tiny step, Mr. Hatfield took one more day to think things over and then, instead of talking potshots, he opened up with his full artillery. In his State of the Province address to the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, he said that if the Gang of Eight has its way that Canada may not survive. And, for his part, he would help to throw them out of office.

Now when a Conservative premier says that about some fellow Conservative premiers, one tends to sit up and take notice. "If they (the eight premiers) win this fight the country won't survive because they have so blocked themselves into a position that maintains the only rights that count are provincial rights". And after being asked to leave the Montreal meeting, the premier made it clear it won't happen again.

"At the next meeting over the discussion of the future of Canada, they'll leave, they'll be kicked out. By whom? By the people of Canada, and I'll see to it."

When is the last time you heard a

provincial premier say that about his fellow premiers?

STRONG SUPPORTER
From the beginning of this whole messy constitutional exercise, Mr. Hatfield has been a consistent supporter of Prime Minister Trudeau's package, and when the premier decided that a consensus was unlikely, he stoutly defended unilateral federal action. He even went to London to lobby for its acceptance by Westminster.

But until this recent Montreal meeting, Mr. Hatfield was restrained in his criticism of other premiers. In fact, his most quoted criticism was directed at his ally, Premier Davis, for not accepting the principle of minority language rights in Ontario.

But now there is nothing restrained about the New Brunswick premier. After being treated as a constitutional enemy in Montreal, he declared that the eight were interested only in grabbing more power for themselves. "I happen to believe in a strong federal government but I also believe it's compatible with strong provinces." And for expressing that view, he said, "I got the back of their hand".

Even when all 10 premiers were being relatively civil toward each other, there was little hope for a compromise agreement with the prime minister on this patriation issue. In view of this latest eruption, it would appear that this tiny hope has turned to fantasy.

Inco's Superstack a symbol of continuing compromise



Queen's Park

By Derek Nelson

Queen's Park Bureau of The Herald

Inco's Superstack in Sudbury, which daily injects a massive 2,500 tons of sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere, is a symbol for almost everyone.

For Inco itself, it is living proof of just how far the company has come how quickly, with emissions down from 7,000 tons in years past, and the local environment much improved.

To the Environment Ministry the Inco Superstack, and the control orders placed upon the company, are testimony to the government's ability to juggle the hard choices of jobs, revenue, and technology versus clean air.

The current emission level, and the standard of 1,950 tons that Inco must reach by 1983, are actually both limits on production at the Sudbury site.

To go to full production would require breaching those maximum figures.

Environmental pressure groups, many of whose members are of the Toronto townhouse variety, want the figures reduced to zero, regardless of the costs in jobs or cash.

POLITICS TOO
But it is in politics where Inco is rapidly becoming a Super-symbol.

Ontario government officials travel to the U.S. to talk about what acid rain, much of it from the U.S. Midwest, is doing to the lakes and possibly the forests of the Canadian Shield.

Some American politicians immediately counter that if Ontario was serious about acid rain it would

"do something" about the single largest sulphur dioxide polluter in North America.

And both the Liberal and NDP opposition at Queen's Park make a similar point.

How can the province have credibility south of the border when it can't even clean up its own act at home?

NORTON TOO
That's why Environment Minister Keith Norton has been taking a pasting in the legislature for not ordering even lower emission standards for Inco.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith said that installation of a new furnace could bring Inco's emissions down to the 750-800 ton mark.

And MPP Floyd Laughon (NDP-Nickle Belt) noted again that Inco itself thought 1,500 tons was possible (in technical rather than commercial terms) as long ago as 1975.

Norton's response was that this

cannot be rushed. A new type of furnace for the Sudbury works is okay in theory, but is a way yet from being a practical reality.

MUST DO
The existing furnace is 50 years old and near the end of the road. A new furnace, costing upwards of \$500 million, could bring emissions below 1,000 tons a day — Inco says.

So what is being talked about here are not massive differences in numbers such as existed a few years ago. The question appears to be more one of timing.

What is important for our credibility is that as the trend lines remain the same, the emissions must keep getting lower (70 per cent of the sulphur is already prevented from escaping).

That means 1,950 tons maximum in 1983 no matter what the demand for ore. It means too, a firm decision by then for the levels in the next stage.

Inco's smokstack is just too much a symbol for any other solution.



SQUAD FOUNDER RETURNS

It was parents night for the Air Cadets Monday night and about 30 parents showed up to see their children parade in their dark green uniforms and receive awards. Reviewing the squad was A.R. MacDonald, founder of the Georgetown Air Cadets squadron in 1968, and now a civilian. The young men here are receiving awards for emergency first aid.



THIRTY YEARS AGO—Council discussed passing a bylaw closing off a portion of Caroline Street for sale to Provincial Paper Ltd. for a contemplated expansion. Two property owners on the street voiced their objections to the road closing. Mayor Cleave pointed out that if the mill expands it means more people in Georgetown, and that all property would consequently be more valuable.

Council voted to change the name of Factory Street to Park Street. A petition signed by 100 per cent of the residents asked for the name change, pointing out that there had been no factory in the vicinity for years and the street name was a misnomer. The street had been called Factory from a wallpaper factory which had been there a century ago.

Hallowe'en passed quietly except for one incident in which five teenagers were charged with breaking nine windows in the rear of the high school and writing obscenities on the walls and windows of the building.

No small achievement for a small town church is the financing of St. John's United Church. A month ago to meet a current deficit of \$3,200, church leaders devised a campaign in which 20 teams of two men visited each church member to raise money. By Sunday, over \$3,700, mostly in cash, had been raised. The work of modernizing the church was begun and the memorial hall built, four years ago.

As a tribute to the Lorne Scots Band which won first prize this year at the Canadian National Exhibition for the third year in a row, Council entertained the band members at a turkey dinner in the Legion Hall last Thursday. Mayor Harold Cleave spoke briefly of the wonderful publicity which the Lorne Scots Band has brought to Georgetown over the years. He also congratulated the band for being the only band outside the city which had been invited to play during Toronto's welcome to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Their third-time win at the C.N.E. is something no other band has done.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Reverend Robert Duncanson was inducted in the pastoral church of Norval-Union Presbyterian Church last week, succeeding Rev. G. Lockhart Royal there. The churches have been without a minister for several months.

A new judge, George Elliott of Milton, was appointed for Halton County. The appointment is a federal prerogative and is made through the department of justice by minister David Fulton. Mr. Elliott has been a prominent figure in county public life for many years, serving as a young man on council and as mayor. Judge W. Robinson, who has presided for many years in this county has been seriously ill and is on several months leave of absence.

Another Main Street store is having its face lifted. This time Hutch's Smoke Shop is being completely remodelled and even renamed. It will be known as "The Snackette". Mrs. Hutchinson who will run the snack bar, hopes to specialize in home-cooked foods only. Lunches and snacks will be served but no dinners.

Georgetown Memorial Hospital applied to County Council for their final grant this month, and in addition asked for an extra \$6,000. Their request was based on the fact the provincial and federal government had recognized the building as a 67-bed hospital rather than 66 as originally planned. The county grant for hospitals is \$6,000 per bed according to the bylaw.

An award which in future years will be looked on as a traditional affair was inaugurated at Georgetown Golf and Country Club at the closing banquet and presentation night there Saturday when 1981 club champion Tod Worral donned a green blazer emblematic of club tilts. The award will be made to the club champion at the close of every successive season.

TEN YEARS AGO—A second apartment building for senior citizens will be built in Georgetown. An Ontario Housing survey reveals there is a need for 33 additional one-bedroom apartments to supplement the 24 contained in Kin Court. Monday, Council endorsed the plan which includes an agreement that the town will pay 7 1/2 per cent of any annual loss entailed in the project. The apartments will be on a geared-to-income basis, similar to Kin Court.

News Harry Levy revealed that additional land near Kin Court is a possibility for the building site. More than 2,500 employees of United Auto Workers are into their fourth week of a strike. Many from Georgetown and area walked off the job in an effort to force the company to discuss monetary issues in the negotiations under way.

A 15-storey 170-suite apartment building, proposed by R.W.A. Swim has been referred to Georgetown Planning Board for study. Swims Laboratories of Canada Ltd. would construct the apartment building on Main Street North on the site of a former nursing home.

Nine families were driven from their homes Wednesday afternoon when a fire and billowing smoke heavily damaged an apartment building at 34 John St. W. Damage to the building was estimated at \$40,000, and to its contents at \$15,000. Cause of the fire is still not determined. It started in the basement under Apartment 2, igniting the hydro panel. The building is located on the site of the old Dayfoot Shoe Company.

The citizens' action group in Norval is fighting for the inclusion of a kindergarten in the Junior public school. In September, they received assurance from the Esqueping representative on the board that he would work towards the establishment of a kindergarten. Julian Reed, committee member, said the Halton Board of Education has been adamant that the inclusion of kindergarten wasn't practical this year.

ONE YEAR AGO—Acton's 747 Restaurant is for sale following a Hallowe'en night egg barrage that owner Bert Bigelow says is the last straw. He said the egg attack on his Mill Street restaurant follows a month of "terrorism" by local toughs. Despite this incident, Halton regional police said it was a quiet Hallowe'en in Halton Hills.

The annual Christmas Seal campaign is being launched and the Halton Lung Association brought a banner to fly outside the town office as a reminder to people.

Georgetown resident Tim de Freitas placed second in a cycling race in Trinidad recently. The 19-year old student at the University of Toronto was one of three young men from Ontario competing in the Ross and Sons tour in Trinidad as representatives of Canada. The trip was sponsored by the Ontario Cycling Association and was a 135-mile race.

The Georgetown Chrysler Intermediate "A" Raiders will be packing a five-game winning streak into Alcott Arena Friday when they clash with the Port Elgin Sunoco. The Georgetown squad dumped Midland 13-4, the Shipbuilders 7-3 and the Owen Sound Greys 7-4.

Georgetown Falcons reserve team qualified for the Molson Reserve cup by tying for third place in the league. By beating Greek Canadians 3-2; tying Fritill 2-2 and beating Armourdale 3-2 the Falcons made the finals against Fritill, who also defeated the other two qualifiers in the round robin.

In Friday's WEEKEND EXTRA

- GARA tackles new problems
- Sylvia Tyson in concert
- In the Churches, plus part ten of our church series
- Police radar returns
- Community news