



Well, here it is Thursday night, July 9th, and we find ourselves sitting in a comfortable apartment in the heart of San Francisco slightly amazed at the distance that can be put behind in a few hours by modern means of travel. Earlier this morning we were darning to the strains of that great maestro, Guy Lombardo, at John Murray Anderson's Brant Inn at Burlington, Ont.



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COMING EVENTS

BINGO—Under auspices of Lady of Lourdes Church, Hagersville, will be held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Church basement. Cash prize. Special Cash Good Luck Pot. 17F

WALPOLE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MINUTES

The Municipal Council of the Township of Walpole met on the date pursuant to adjournment with all members present, and Reeve Kenneth Parkinson presiding. The minutes of the June meeting were read and correspondence given due attention.

Basinsdale & Montague—Resolved that the minutes of the June meeting be adopted as read. Ross & Greenfield—Resolved that this Council authorize Blake Irwin, Drainage Engineer on the Harrop Drain, to Kent for tenders on concrete culvert, according to the Department of Highways work order No. 8-30298.

Ross & Montague—Resolved that leave be granted to introduce a bill, to designate an Area of Sub-Division, Control in the Township of Walpole, and that the same be now read a first time.

This Bill was given the necessary three readings, passed, signed, sealed and numbered and entitled a By-Law as in the original motion.

Greenfield & Basinsdale—Resolved that the General and Road Accounts be paid.

GENERAL ACCOUNTS
Municipal World, duplicate cheque for cheque No. 89, \$38.32; Jarvis Record, duplicate cheque for cheque No. 45, \$14.70; Simon Construction, \$15.40; Kenneth Parkinson, poultry loss, \$7.85; Sherman Auld, sheep loss, \$85.00; William Lint, poultry loss, \$24.00; Frank Ford, poultry loss, \$7.05; Dr. Victoria, Mary Carleworthy, \$5.00; C. E. Hickey, \$3.00; Booster hose & couplings, \$4.00.

ROAD ACCOUNTS
JUNE 1 TO JUNE 15
H. W. McKinnis, road superintendent, \$133.95; Clayton Gee, truck operator, \$131.30; William Booth, garage operator, \$137.25; Robert Meade, tractor operator, \$118.79; Leslie Weaver, truck operator, \$127.40; Harold Bassindale, labour, \$115.59.

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James Booth, labour, \$108.19; John Ervin, labour, \$105.07; Oliver Ervin, labour, \$111.32; Receiver General of Canada, \$35.95; Township Share of Insurance, \$14.58.

JUNE 16 TO JUNE 30
H. W. McKinnis, road superintendent, \$133.95; Clayton Gee, truck operator, \$130.55; William Booth, garage operator, \$128.45; Robert Meade, tractor operator, \$109.37; Leslie Weaver, truck operator, \$125.20; Harold Bassindale, labour, \$116.59; James Booth, labour, \$110.19; Oliver Ervin, labour, \$85.96; John Ervin, labour, \$110.19; James Heasont, labour, \$85.16; Robert Whiteley, labour, \$84.35; Receiver General of Canada, \$54.65; Township share of Insurance, \$17.55; Crown Assets Corporation, \$427.50; Wingard Garage, gas, \$1.00; Bailey & Linklater, lumber and nails, \$39.80; Hagersville Tire Service, repairs, \$1.50; J. D. Adams Co. Ltd., repairs, \$90.75; Township of Townsend, calcium, \$1.00; Cough Quarries, stone, \$103; Hagersville Asphalt Paving Ltd., Dulkold, \$1,987.62; Ivan Carpenter, rental bulldozer, \$1,269.00; Fred Holts, tile, \$24.00; J. H. High Clark, rental backhoe, \$565.00; The Canadian Salt Co., salt, \$528.00; Brantford Coach and Body Ltd., dump box for truck, \$1,246.09; Nottingham's Garage, truck chassis, \$433.00; Burns, McDonald, hauling stone, \$684.11; Murray Duxbury, hauling stone \$884.94; Carman Smith, hauling stone, \$400.00; Carman Smith, hauling stone, \$493.65; Texaco Products, gasoline, \$317.70; Imperial Oil Ltd., diesel fuel, \$76.00; Arthur Wood, land, \$500.00.

Montague & Ross—Resolved that we do now adjourn to meet on August 7.
KENNETH PARKINSON, Reeve.
CHARLES COX, Clerk.

A PRINCIPAL ABANDONED

—By C. J. Harris—

The protests came too late, apparently. So Ottawa has included tolls on the Welland Canal in its schedule of St. Lawrence Seaway charges. From April 1st passage through the Welland will cost 2 cents a ton for the ship, plus 2 cents a ton for bulk and 5 cents a ton for general cargo—the same for an inter-lake ship that will make no use of the Seaway project as for a deepwater carrier en route to or from the Atlantic.

This reversal of Canada's traditional policy of free waterways concerns Canadians who will never lay eyes on the ribbon of water that flows through the Welland and into Lake Ontario. More than half the cargo passing through the Welland is coal and iron ores, are consigned to Ontario steel mills and to power plants using coal to generate electricity. Higher costs in these basic factors of production in this heartland of Canadian industry can hardly help but be reflected in higher prices throughout the country.

It was on this principle of a benefit to the entire economy that the Welland ship canal—like other Canadian waterways—had always been free of tolls; a policy abandoned, in the American insistence that on the International Seaway be extended to the all-Canadian Welland Canal.

It has not been spelled out by official Ottawa but apparently the view was that objection to levying charges on lakelocks using the Welland should have been registered back in 1951 when the Seaway proposal—including the U.S. proposal of tolls to repay the Seaway's cost—plus interest over a 50-year period—was first being discussed.

But, at that time the estimated cost of deepening the Welland to take ocean freighters was \$2 million; to date the work has cost \$29 million. The toll rates necessary to repay the \$2 million, plus interest, over 50 years would have been so minor that objection on the point probably would have been laughed out of court. The \$29 million, plus interest, is a different matter.

There is a suggestion that both Canada and the U.S. feel that tolls here?

News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

ROCKFORD

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered on Sunday. Baptismal Service was for Donald James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edwards and Regdon Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest and Donna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Landy and family near Crescent Bay. Miss Patricia Gilbert of Hamilton spent last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and other relatives here.

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"THE BIRTH OF SCOUTING"

Lord Baden-Powell, that wise man, To teach the boys to be prepared To face the trials that none are spared.

At first it was the Boy's Brigade For whom the early plans were made; But boys of every breed and creed Wanted something to meet their need.

To Brownies he took twenty boys To let them taste the camping joys; He showed them how to tent at night How to build their camp-fire right.

He taught them much of woodland lore To keep so neat the clothes they wore.

To lend a hand to those in need And daily do some noble deed.

As these first Scouts grew tall and strong, They brought the younger ones along.

The movement grew with such a pace It soon was shared by every race.

No longer was it just for boys, The girls were keen to share its joys; His sister Agnes was their head And they were called Girl Guides instead.

B.P., the founder, took a wife, Miss Olive Stames, to share his life.

Though he's no longer by her side, Today she is the World Chief Guide.

Smaller children wanted to learn, So younger groups were formed in turn; Wolf Cubes in packs, and Brownies too, Gave boys and girls something to do.

Some Guides and Scouts are called the "Lone", Because they work all on their own Too far away to meet the rest, They correspond and do their best.

The older girls and boys can choose Ranger Companies — Rover Crews, They join when they're about sixteen, And make good Leaders, they're so keen.

Cadets, Sea groups and Extensions, These were formed with good intentions, Thus all are part of that great stream Still flowing from our Founder's scheme.

The aims of all are just the same, To "Be Prepared" — To play the game, In every land you now can see The brave Trefoil and Fleur-de-lis.

B.P. lived to a ripe old age, His name well-known on history's page, "Gene Home" to his eternal rest, His name will be forever blest.

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