estate, and above all a fair name and

is vice-president of the Liberal Asso

ciation of Calgary to be sure, but he

has his mind on his business most of

the time and has little thought for

anything else. In fact he has no hob-

bies, no recreations outside of his of-

fice and his home, unless perhaps one

might call charity a hobby. The day

before Christmas last year he drew

cashier. Before he had left the gate

of his own stockyard, he had given

town for the express purpose of spend-

Mr. Burns is a man whose policy is

to act for the good of the country as

a whole, rather than for the benefit of

his business alone. He has always be

lieved that in thus looking at things,

hie business will eventually prosper

all the more. In this he has been

right. He supports the country. In

the past he tried to encourage the few

settlers to conserve their cattle. To-

day, he preaches to the homesteaders,

telling them to keep a bunch of cattle

tesides tilling the soil. A bad year

for crops will come, he gays, and the

little bunch of eattle will be a mighty

For this, and for many other things

the west loves Pat. And Pat loves the

west and the people in it, and if you

don't telieve it just go out there and

get a grip from that sturdy right hand

see honesty of purpose, wise and gen-

erous living, purity of thought and life

At last night's meeting of the

council, the following resolution re.

garding the payment of taxes was

Clark and adopted: 'That the taxes

installments, the irst to tecome

of two per cent on the portion of

other conditions existing in pres-

taxes payable on Nov 1st,

introduced by Ald. McCrea

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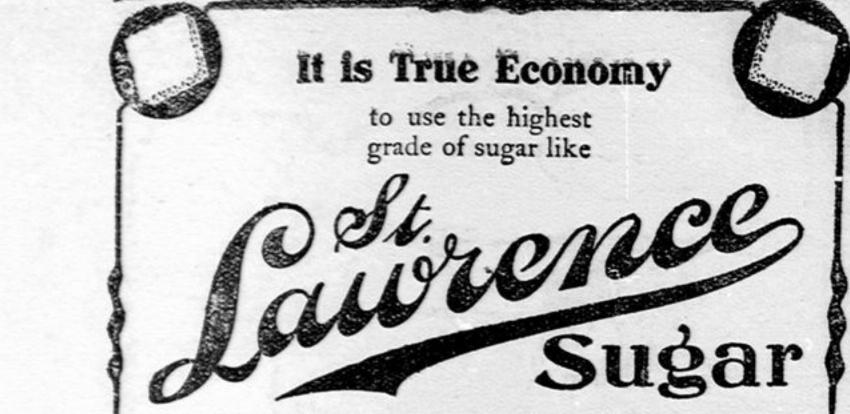
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nice thing to fall back upon.

ing it on one particular object.

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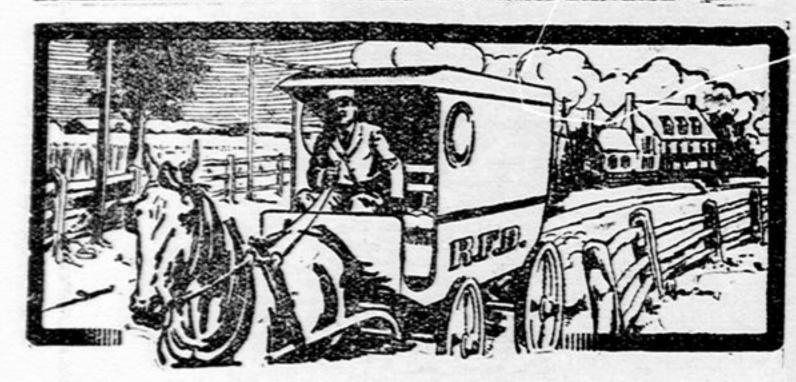
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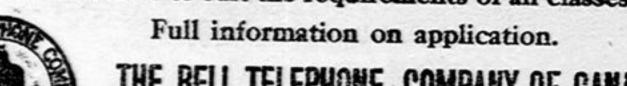
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PAT BURNS

Native of Kirkfield- How and Where He Made firs Many Militons-A Story of Noted Alberts Cattle Man and Financier

that millionair's come from. Out his own words, when asked if vest they have them too, and it knew she President of the does got take long for the west to adian Northern: "Know him?" sprout them either. As a matter of sir, I know him. We rastled fact when a man commences amass wealth in the west he does it like all his daily chores-in a days. They were short days for h rry.

Pat Burns of Caigary is one of these. It is less than fifteen years since Pat acquired his first 1 rge stake. Today he is a millionaire, many times over, the biggest man, heart, soul and bank account letween Winnipeg and the coast. Money makes sordid discussion, as a rule, but let's, just for fue, see how he got it.

First of all, who is Pat Burns? ern line. What d'd he do, You don't know Pat in the east, drive a stake into the corner but king. For he is the last of ing. them and stands alone. He owns But the real west called and kethough Mr. Burns is typically a British Columbia. westerner he has not always live! Those were the days whin South-

The east is not the only place Mackenzie was a school clum.

That was during the school boy ting in the east, was invited as a Burns, tecause his father was farmer, and needed the 1 d to halp Burns was called upon. He rose and viding themselves with plenty of pow him. At the age of claven, he had besitated. Then he said: "Youse boys er for light and manufactureing purmade his first business transaction. It was a catt'e trade f r h's father, and he made a profit.

With the opening up of the west Burns treked to Manito a, where he homosteaded. Strange'y enough Wm Mackenzie came along shortly afterwards surveying the Canadian North not at least as he should be known Pat's quarter section, and call it a and as the west knows him, for station. Pat sold out and wint to Pat is a typical westerner, and Brandon. Here he commenced in earsky on publicity. Pat Burns is the nist the vocation he had proved catile king, not baron nor lord, so handy at as a lad, cattle trad-

more cattle than you can count, calling. He saw the country and its more from land then your eyes possibilities coming, and in 189 can see across. While others like moved to Calgary. The Koot nays the Cochr ne, the Circle, the Wal- were just beginning to open up droa, and the ull ranches have then, sittlers and miners were pourbe n fore d to the mountains and ing on still, and he's so frmly enpest le't by the str'n's of har ed bracel the opportunity, and cent in wire and the Homestead ra' invis- a small bunch of cattle by the Arions, Pat has hung on. He's har row Laler It was the foundation in on s'ill, and he's so frml; en- of a trade which today suppor's truch dury that he's good for seventy-six distributing houses and anoth r hundred years at le s'. Al- retail stores throughout Allerta and

to take up land in the valleys of the on the prairie. He hails originally ern Alberta from the Red Deer rivfrom the district where millionaire er to the Montana border, was esare made, namely Kr field, Ont resentially a cattle raising country. io. Sir Donald Mann and James There were no settlers and no fine-Ross come from th re. Sir William es, and the cattle roamed at their

own sweet will over hundreds and in England, and trained to be a nurse hundreds of square miles. Spring lass is one of the most gracious hos-

and fall roundups were held, at pitable women one could meet anywhich the various bunches belonging | where. Pat hasn't got through yet, to the different ranches were sep- wondering how he caught her. When arated, and the new stock branded vice-royalty, titled gentry, or famous with the owners reg stered brand. men of either party stop off at Cal-Pat rode the ranges with his punch gary it is Mrs. Burns who does the ers and herders. He was a thick- honors. Other citizens and citizenessset, stocky, broad shouldered young es of the cow town step aside naturalman gnd a mighty hard rider. ly. With her large touring car, beau-You can hear the story around Cal tiful home, horses and servants, she gary yet of how Pat's horse step- is guite equal to the occasion. Pat adped into a gopher hole, loping a- mires from a distance and his smile cross the prairie, and threw him. shows contentment. Unlike many Both wrists were broken and he wealthy people we often hear about was alone. Despite the anguish and Mr. Burns's home life is a paradise. terrible pain, he caught his pony, He has one child, a son about five mounted, and rode eighteen miles years old, who eventually will be one to a doctor. of the richest kids in Canada. The

Some ascribe Mr. Eurns' success vasts herds, the grazinglands, the to the fact that he is a ke n packing plants at Calgary and Vanjudge oi steers and of mea. Others conver, the twenty-six stores in the say it is his absolute honisty and mountains, the large blocks of real fair dealing. His word is his bond. Even today, with millions at his a fat bank account will be his. back, he pays spot cash. He has almost been known to refuse meal Uhich has been ordered from the butcher and the grocer and not paid for. It is an ironbound rule in his office that everything, even a short telegram, shall be prepaid. Pat Burns runs no bills.

But ask Pat himself for the sicret of his success. "Oh, I good steer and an honest I see one, I suppose," he will say laconically. Then, If you get a little closer to his big heart, and it is not hard to get close to this great, noble Ir.shman, he will whisper: "Thrift." That's the secret of

it. He has saved h's mon y. Out at the Burns stockyards, in the suburbs of Calgary, the other day, a band of scrawny, battered, bruised and lame cattle were being unloaded from a Canadian Pacific car and driven limping into a large pen. It was shortly after the bitter weather the west experienced at the end of January and beginning of February. The cattle were a bunch of "drifters" That is to say, they had been caught in storm, had stampeded, broken away from the main herd and the range riders and drifted before the wind numbed and demoralized. A large coolee stopped them. Some of them fell over the steep bank and were killed. Others stood half conscious at the brink and froze. Some two hundred found, a way to the bottom and shelter. It is a strange trait of a steer's nature that, after he has dritted, he loses all the sense of responsibility he ever had and neglects to feed. A passing Indian recognized the "N. H." brand, whipped up his cayuse, sent word to the main camp of the Burns outfit, Now, cowpunchers as a rule, are enclined to let "drifters" look after themselves, for once they have finished drifting there is not auch worth looking after. Pat Burns is different. As soon as he heard of it he ordered out his riders, had bunch rounded up near the railway, for 1911 be payable in two e ual and brought them into Calgary. He will feed them back to life for the rest of the winter and they will make just as good beef in the spring, if not better, as the herds that have wintered on the prairie. It is just a little thrist Although Mr. Burns does not pose

as being either a student or a crit

of the classics, he has a great admir-

ation for any man possessed of edu-

cation. "An education is an easy load

cor any man to carry," is the way he

himself uuts it. Some people in the

east may remember a banquet which

was given in Toronto a year or so ago

by the western undergraduates of To-

ronto University. President Falconer

presided, and Mr. Burns, who was vis-

guest of honor. After the president

might have brought him but his busi-

ness acumen is in no way impaired.

In fact what he has lost in "book-

learning" he has made up for with a

naturally keen intellect and a finely

memorable to him. It was customary

for him to go over loaded and come

back empty, as the fighters say. This

time he was loaded both ways. He

brought steers for beef for the miners

and carried back a bride for himself.

She was Miss Eileen Ellis, of Pentis-

ton, B. C., the daughter of an old

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

took over into the mountains

halanced judgment.

ent bylaws to continue in the MINDEN AND THE

Minden Echo:-It is evident that the and several others had spoken, Mr. Lindsay people, with a view of prodon't know what yer got here." He poses, have their eyes on the watermeant education-something they had falls of Gull River and tributary which it is too late for him to get. streams where an abundance of water The tears stood in his eyes as he said may be held in store and so controlled it. Mr. Burns is illiterate and he that a steady flow would be insured. makes no bones about it. Still his They have secured on option on the signature, scrawled in a heavy hand power at Minden Mills, considered one at the bottom of a cheque, stands for of the best and most accessable water more in the financial and banking powers in this district lies undevelopworld than all the educationalists in ed, to say nothing of those at Red the country rolled into one. He mis- Stone Lake, Hall's Lake and Buck's ses the advantages an early training slide.

Behind these valuable water powers are some of the largest lakes in country, where the waters are already being conserved that a continuous flow may be assured down the River, the height of land feeder There was one trip which Pat Burns the Trant River Canal, some of the waters being divetted at Balsam lake British Columbia which will ever be for toe Kirkfield lift lock.

Recognizing ithe value of all this the Lindsay town council have decidfor the purpose of going further into the amount of power available back in Minden township.

timer, one of the first English settlers "First come, first served," is motto observed by many and if this mountains. Mrs. Burns was educated be true in this case, the time may have stepped in ahead and obtained to J. Langmu.r of the Victoria Park one of her most valuable utilities.

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Messrs Roy P. Wilson and Chas. E Sutcliffe have returned from a delight jul cruise on Georgian Bay from Collingwood to Point au Baril. They made the trip in the cabin cruiser, "Siren," belonging to Murray F Wilson, of Toronto, who, with Avern Pardce, of Toronto, also took in the of his and look into his face. You will cruise.

MATERIAL ARRIVES

Rapid progress is beinb made on the new grain line all along the route. Five car loads of steel for the new bridge have been taken to the scene of operations. The grad-'ng has been done for five miles west or the town. Steel has been laid from Orillia to the Trent Can

The work east of the river is be morning on their way to payable on the first day of August | ng pushed, forward rapidly. and the second on the f.r.t day of grading at the head of Caroline-st, November, providing, however, that is now almost completed and the his cement mixer is on the ground for taxes on or before the first day the purpase of mix ng the cement of August, te allowed a discount for the new piers, which are be built at this point.

AT GOLF LINKS

This morning quite a sensation was caused in the neighborhood of the Ross Memorial Hospital, when Mr Frank Hazleton, who lives nearby, saw two fawns. They came across the golf l'nks and passed about ten or fifteen rods from his barn. They were pursued by a couple of hounds after leaving Mr- Hazleton's farm, jumped the fence into Mr- Hardy's field going towards the Oakwood raod. Nothing further has been heard

MONUMENT UNVEILED TO LAURA SECORD

St. Catharines, July 6 .- A large assemblage gathered at Queenston Heights yesterday to witness the unveiling of the handsome memorial to Laura Secord, the Canadian heroine, Moss, Chief Justice of Ontario, and at present administrator of the province. Sir Charles made a notable speech. Speaking of the wonderful achievements of the heroine and ed to request the Hydro Electric Com | the appropriateness of erecting the mission to send Engineers to Lindsay | monument on Queenston Heights, not far from her own home, he mentioned the power matters, also to ascertain the monument instead of Sir George the fact that he had come to unveil Ross, who was prevented by recent bereavement in his family. He spoke of the work of former Premier Ross and also of Mrs. Currie of St. Catharines, through whose efforts the money was obtained from the Governcome when Minden will wake up and ment. Sir Charles, on behalf of the find herself at the mercy of those who Government, presented the monument

YOUTHS STOLE TEAM OF HORSES

Word has been received in town to the effect that two youths from Lindsay, have been committing depredations near Bolcaygeon. Their nanies are Russell Percin and Eddie Shea. They took French leave team of horses belonging to McDonald, who has a ranch near the village, and rode them about ten miles. Perrin has been arrested Baltimore, Md .- "I send you here but Shea escaped. Up to the time of going to press, nothing further has been heard.

Annie Oakley Resented Insult

Indians attached to the aggregation the world's famous lady rifle shot. She tesented his actions by giving him a vigorous "swat". which apparently had no effect as he continued his attentions. Annie ers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham she landed on the Indian with both fiets. So vigorous was - the slaught that one of the cowboys was obliged to mount one of the band waggons and lassoo the reman before he was out out ol business. You're all right, Annie.

PURELY PERSONAL

From Friday's Post. Reeve Byng and Mrs. Byng, of Bolcaygeon, were in town today. Mr. Jos. Halpany, of Peterboro. s in Lindsay today.

Mr. C. S. Brownless, Paterioro, was a visitor to town today. Mr. J. L. Kenney, and family, of Bobcaygeon, were in town today. Mr. S. Robertson, B. lleville, is the guest of Mr. W. R. Widdess.

Mr. Archie Clark was a Fenelon Falls visitor in town teday. Mr. Geo. Martin, of Fenelon Falls, s in town today.

Miss Thompson, and M'ss Boyd, of Bobcaygeon, were in town to-

Mr. H. McLean, Orilia, and his chauffeur, passed through town last

Mr. Geo. H. Gibbling, and wife, Toronto, passed through town to-

Messrs P. S. Brady, general merchant, Waubaushene, and J.D. Brady merchant tailor, Brechin, two old Lindsay boys, visited relatives over the holiday.

Mr. S. Springer, bursar of Ontario Agricultural College, fam'ly passed through town Point, where they will spend a few weeks holidaying.

The following tour sts are in Lind say today' T. E. Johnson, Hamilton, R. E. Smith, Toronto, B. E. Rowley, Los Angeles, John Maidens. St. John, N.B. Q. Curling, Niagera Falls, B. Thompson, Toronto.

From Saturday's Post. Mr. J. P. Ryley and fam ly have moved to the Point.

Miss Francis Wright left today, for Tory Hill, wher she will a few weeks visiting friends. Miss Ferris, of London, s the guest of her mother, on Glandg

Miss Bessie Cameron, of Toronto, was the guest of her cousin, M.ss Flora Hickson, over the holdsy.

M'83 Rosanna Farrelly, who has been attending Loretta Acad my, in Hamilton, is spending the holidays at her home in South Ops. Mrs. Barker, of Toronto, and Mrs. Alian Jones, of Ottawa, have taken

a cottage at Sturgeon Point fir the summer. The many friends of Mr. William

Anderson, Caroline-st., who has typhoid fever, will be pleased to learn he is improving. Mr. John Rogers, princ'pal of the

Separate School, has returned from presiding at the exeminations at the continuation school at Engis-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan, of

Lindsay, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Caroline E 'Lena) to Dr. O. Houghton Love, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Love, of Brooklyn, New York. The marriage will take place the 19th of this month Detective Scott, of the G. T. R was in town yesterday looking after the company's interests.

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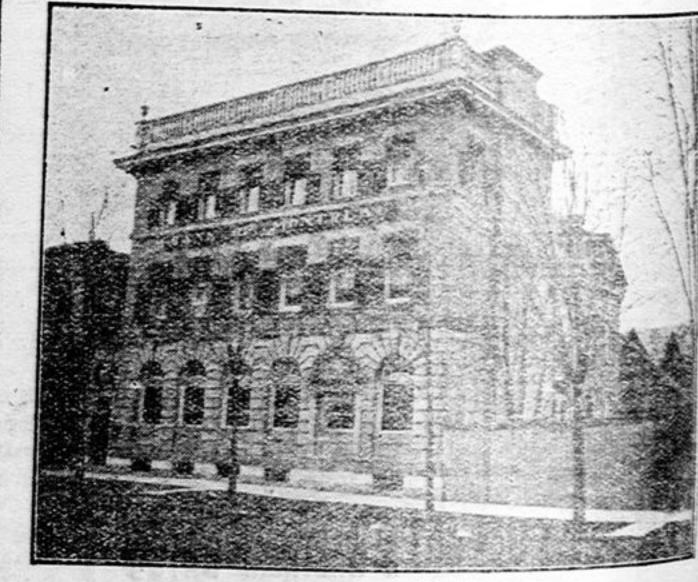
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