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#### End of Block and Group Governments

Hon. R. B. Bennett, is Canada new premier. He is able to command a majority over all opposition parties in Parliament. That is a should be under our system o esponsible government. If he and his party rule this country't wisely and well they will get full credit for it from a grateful electorate and if they make mistakes they must take the full responsibility. The blame cannot be put on any other group. Without a majority over all pponents the work of the Ramsay deDonald Government in Great Britain is greatly hampered.

Another satisfactory result of the ecent election is the breaking up of the solid Quebec and Western Canada blocks. No more is there a solid Quebec or solid Progressive West to contend with. That is also in Mr. Bennett's favor. Governments are not likely to

ontinue so long in office in future n Canada as did the administrations of Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfred Laurier. The McKenzie King government went down to defeat on the big policy of intra-Empire trade. There wasn't a single scandal against the late administra-G. CAMPBRILL, L.D.S., D.D.S., tion for ten years and in course of time the Liberal party will jagain assume the reins of office. Premier Bennett has had experience in legisation in the Dominion Parliament and the Alberta Legislature and as successful big business man the country is safe in the hands of the new premier and his cabinet minsters .- Chesley Enterprise.

### A Chronicle of St. Phillip's Church, Walters Falls EV. G. P. PARSONS,

Fifty years have seen countless changes, many of which, we in our Vivian in 1923. In the fifty years are or acre size on which different present generation cannot altogether 1880 to 1930 the parish had fifteen combinations of fertilizing elements comprehend or appreciate. Before the erection of our beloved church, is the chronological list: Rev. J. N. and with one another under practithere were numerous Anglican resi- Bell, Rev. S. E. G. Edelstein, Rev. cal farm conditions. This work has dents in the community who were J. A. Ball, Rev. R. J. Murphy, Rev. been made possible by co-operation cared for by the Reverend J. W. R. Herbert, Rev. E. Appleyard, Rev. of the college, county representa-bell. Everyone felt the need of D. E. Cameron Rev. F. Ryan, Rev. tives, farmer demonstrators and ting brethren cordially invited.

Bell. Everyone felt the need of D. E. Cameron Rev. F. Ryan, Rev. tives, farmer den T. H. Reburn, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, their own House of God and longed J. H. Hosford, Rev. W. Jones, Rev. fertilizer interests. for the time when they could meet N. Williams, Rev. W. J. Hendry, So far this season ten field meet there to praise His holy name, to Rev. W. Gibson Rev. E. L. Vivian, ings have been held, in Kent, Elgin, render thanks for all His mercies, and Rev. E. D. Dickson. During Essex, Middlesex, Welland, Oxford, and to ask those things together that time approximately seven hund- Waterloo and Wellington. Further full moon in each menth. Vist. that bind all human hearts with a red souls have been baptized into meetings are planned as the later ing brethren made welcome. J. T. common understanding, sympathy the church and into the Kingdom of crops reach maturity. At each of God could give them.

settled; hard work had to be done health; has baptized, confirmed, fertility experts from the O. A. C. Markdale, on the Tuesday evaning before the community could undermarried and buried-served in some take the task of building their capacity—over a thousand souls... church; money was scarce, and The work begun over half a cen-those hardy men who came in and tury ago has been carried on with seed crop of alsike and red clover church; money was scarce, and opened up our wonderful country never slackening zeal until we are had every moment taken in which able now to look back with the tario is expected to produce not they might clear the land and pre- greatest of satisfaction, realizing we more than 70,000 bushels of alsike pare for themselves and theirs. So have made constant progress. We or about one-third of the 1929 pro-LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES for some two years after they were are now a self supporting parish in duction. An increased acreased in stead of a mission parish in those alfalfa is being held for seed in for some two years after they were are now a self supporting parish in- duction. An increased acreage of N. Bell held services usually in days; we have our own rectory in Ontario. There was practically no either of two places: a second story the centre of the community which carry-over of alfalfa seed and owing hall which stood on the present site the rector serves; and we look for to the extent to which this year's

Dixon. In just the same way that he community went on undaunted fully appointed chancel. But whatwith their services although they ever may be our aspirations for adhad no church, so it was that they vancement we always hope to retain met many other difficulties for their our beloved old church in as sound religion. Ofen were in use general a shape of preservation throughout area in Esaex County show that ly nity years ago which of course the years to come, exactly the same made the use of buggies impossible; as it was erected, fifty years ago. there were no convenient means of conveyance to church, but they did not stay home; they walked; and sometimes three and four miles: In the midst of winter such members JOHN HARRISON & SONS might expect to be on the road after working recently in Grey county of good quality. The organization dark in the midst of a probable and Provincial Constable Denton is reported as exceptionally success-Opticians

didn't cancel his services; he road to have been made out by local men. has grading stations at Leamington, It is hard for us, as I say, to given the name of Price, which was with Newton James as manager. comprehend or appreciate these the name of a well known farmer changes fifty years have brought, in the community who had an acwith all our automobiles, household count at the bank, and in the other conveniences, electrical appliances, instance he used the name of Fawradios and dirigibles of to-day, but cett. The police have been diligently mates that West Luther hownship let us try and picture our community working on the case, but have been alone will have about 4000 acres of in those days. A good many of the unable as yet to ascertain how the summer fallow. "Nothing has im-When in Owen Sound sponsors of the new church came man succeeds in finding out just proved our crop yield so much end before the advent of a railway. The who have bank accounts at certain reduced our weeds more than July narrow-gauge railway, running from banks, and they are inclined to the plowing," he declares. "Some have Arcadian Tea Rooms Owen Sound to Toronto was built in belief that he has an accomplice. found, however, that when a great the last an accomplice deal of work is put on a clay field, brook, William Dixon and Robert traces of the man. Walter came to the community be-

Falls contained very few buildings, a ageneral store, blacksmith shop and a few dwellings; Owen Sound still a village. Farmers cut their ust, 1930. cradle, they still wore homespun the Reeve presided. garments to some extent, and log . The minutes of the last meeting houses were in general use. The were read and confirmed.

ing that time. In 1881 an election ed and read a first and second time, was held concerning the continuance and was laid over for third reading judge," asserted J. Lockie Wilson of the railway which resulted in it at a future meeting. peing taken over by the Canadian The Road Superintendent's report fair judges. "There never was There was one church in the dis- \$940.62, was presented and adopted, tween the scientist and the farmer trict before the erection of St.

Phillip's, a Methodist church (which mittee work were ordered made: business at the present time is stood directly east of the present J. Davis \$2.00; G. Magee \$2.00; farming," he added. residence of Mrs. Thos. Dixon) in H. Corbett \$8.00. The Council then adjourned.

## News and information for others interested in potato club the Busy Farmer

Bell and his people bore their

truits and a building committee was

appointed to organize the work.

The members of this committee

were James Hamill, Peter Pryer,

James Seabrook, Phillip Walter and

was used, but it was not till the

Anne Carney.

A Cheque Artist

ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

Artemesia Council met at Flesher-

By-Law, to authorize debentures

W. J. Bellamy, Clerk

John Walter, who procured sufficient subscription to warrant the building of the church. The work was begun in the summer of 1880 Match and Farm Machinery Demon- County fruit and vegetable inspect- the program. Admission 25 and 15 by stone masons brought from Mea- stration will be staged near the city for, who discussed the grading ford. Half the land was donated by of Stratford, Perth County, on the and marketing of potatoes... Mr. John Walter and the other half by King's Highway No. 7, on October Johnson stressed the necessity his son, John Walter, junior. 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1930. Throughout the winter the church

Dairying in the North In 1927, the Ontario Government Various speakers outlined work be-

profitable day.

the addition of a Junior Girls' Sec-

tion, it is expected that the Fair

will reach 150 to 250 Juniors as

exhibitors. From present prospects

it is expected that there will be over

80 entries of live stock alone, to ac-

commodate which the Barrie Ki-

formal opening in the late spring of Chatsworth and placed in the body dairy industry of the North Country of the farming industry in general Dundalk." of the church with a main aisle up by establishing a creamery at New the centre. Four or perhaps five Liskeard. This Creamery was openyears later the present vestry was ed in March of that year and until added being built entirely by James the end of December of the same seabrook now living at Chatsworth. year, drawing cream from as far Such was the building of the pre- north as Cochrane and east and west sent edifice which we are so proud on the Transcontinental, manuto call our own. The first service factured 40,000 pounds of butter. was held by Rev. S. E. G. Eddistein This was the only creamery along n December, 1880 the church be- the T. & N. O. at that time, but ing heated by a stove and the people since then, four other creameries seated on temporary benches. The have been located in the District of wardens at the time were James Temiskaming and more in the Dis-Hamill and Phillip Walter from trict of Cochrane. Last year, namewhom the church gets its name: the ly 1929, the butter output of the congregation numbered approxi- Districts of Temiskaming and Cochmately forty-five; and the Sunday rane was well over one million School which has always been an pounds. This is concrete evidence important and flourishing depart of the progress the dairy industry ment of the church, about thirty has made in this part of Northern children, having as their superin- Ontario. This year all creameries tendent in the new church, Mary report increased production over last The whole parish in 1880 was

Testing Fertilizers

composed of St. Phillip's, Walters Falls; St. Matthew's Bognor; and A new method of bringing the St. James', Fairmount during his Ontario Agricultural College into rectorship, having morning prayer contact with farmers is the practice in St. Matthew's and evening pray- of holding evening meetings on field er in St. Phillip's and James'. The demonstrations with fertilizers. latter remained part of the parish These demonstrations, of which se till 1897 in the rectorship of Rev. veral hundred were laid out on a R. J. Murphy and was not brought variety of crops throughout the back till the time of Rev. E. L. province, consist of plots of halfinnoumbents of which the following are compared with unfertilized plots

and appreciation that only a church God. Our church begun in this meeting the crops are inspected and parish fifty years ago has served the a general discussion opened on the But the country was only sparcely community in sickness and in subject of fertilizers, led by coll

of Mr. W. M. Cook's residence, or ward to the time when we shall have crop was winter killed it is expected the recent home of Mrs. Thomas our own parish hall and school there will be a good demand for alfalfa seed during the coming sea-

> Tomatoes from Essex Reports from the Leamington the tomato shipments are the largest in 15 years. The South Essex fruit growers shipped as many as 17 carloads in one day. The price to the growers is about \$1 for an 11-quart basket. The early crop is

A slick cheque artist has been storm, but they did not remain by has been called in an effort to trace ful this year in the handling of the fireside; they took their lanterns the culprit. He succeeded in cash- beans, cucumbers and other early through the snow and came back re- ing cheques, one on the Durham produce. Potatoes have also moved freshed in mind and spirit. Rev. J. bank for \$325 and one on the quickly and have been a good crop N. Bell could not always drive Flesherton bank for \$135. The and the price is considered very through the rough roads, but he cheques in question were supposed satisfactory. The organization now In one instance he is said to have Harrow, Kingsville and Ruthven,

R. H. Clemons, agricultural representative in North Wellington, estiit runs badly in the spring and becomes wet and soggy, remaining so until it becomes hard on top and produces a later crop than one would expect. This may be overcome to a great extent by duckand some farmers are planning on hay and grain with the scythe and The members were all present and ridging with a plow. Ridging summer fallows with a plow is highly

recommended in clay areas." It Takes Brains "It takes more brains to be farmer than to be a high court at a recent gathering of provincial No. 8, showing expended on roads greater need for co-operation be-The following payments for Com- than to-day. The most scientific

> Potato Club Meet Approximately 200 farmers

## Harkaway

work gathered recently on the farm of Mr. A. E. Brown, Mount Brydges. Be sure and hear the lecture or the occasion being the first field day Astronomy given by Prof. W. Campof the Middlesex Boys' Potato Club. bell, M. A. Ph. D. of Edmonton on After an inspection of Mr. Brown's Tuesday evening, August 19th, in field the boys' plots and agricultural the Harkaway United Church, under machinery, addresses were given by the auspices of the W. M. S. There The great International Plowing J. J. Johnson of Parkhill, Middlesex will be lunch served at the close of

> son and Miss Leona Johnston spent of putting up potatoes of un- a few days last week with Mrs. iform quality and placing them on Johnston's sister at Woodbridge. the market in an attractive way. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyons and

1881 that seats were brought from demonstrated its interest in the ing carried on in the development with Mr. and Mrs. A. McCullough at Master Bobbie White spent Sunday

and those in attendance spent a very Mrs. E. Sims and son of London pent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. McLaughlin.

The Johnston families attended The Barrie Junior Fair of 1929 the Hannah reunion on Friday at Harrison's Park, Owen Sound. was one of the outstanding features Mr. and Mrs. A. Barry and Masof the Barrie Fall Fair. With 50 ter Luxton and Prof. Campbell and Junior axhibitors with 227 entries including live stock, poultry, field son Donald were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson. crops of various kinds, a very cred-Mr. and Mrs. Jones and two childitable showing was made. This

year with an enlarged prize list and ren of Oshawa were week-end visit ora with the Halbert family. Mrs. Dane McGee and daughte of Vandeleur visited the past week with her brother Robert Smith.

### Situations Guaranteed

wanis Club is building a modern Canada is calling loudly for young live stock building 135 feet in men and women, who are thoroughly length by 25 feet in width. The competition will also be heavy in Canada Business College, (College Poultry, Potatoes and crop products and Spadina) popularly known as Towhile a special feature of the indoor exhibit will be 70 displays of Home has unequalled facilities for training ronto's Greatest School for Business the type of young persons sought by The Junior Fair is demonstrat the great buiness concerns. Payng more forcibly each year its value ments may be made when convenient. as an encouraging factor in Agri- Those who cannot attend school may cultural improvement. It is not to without charge study at home by be confused with School Fairs but mail, Our President, George Spotis rather a connecting link between ton, M.P., has successfully operated School Fair and Fall Fair, appealing business colleges for over twenty-five chiefly to those between 14 and 20 years. Write today for a list of our years. Already numerous incidents successful graduates from your dishave been observed of the purchase trict. Address, Miss Gertrude Mcof purebred stock and registered Eachren, B.A., 274 College St., Toseed grain and potatoes and other routo. evidences of increased interest and

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# FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW

A New Measure for Safety on the Highways in effect SEPTEMBER 1st, 1930

THE amendment to The Highway Traffic Act, known as the "Financial Responsibility Law," will come into effect on September 1.

PURPOSE of the LAW

The purpose of the Financial Responsibility Law is to further encourage safe driving of motor vehicles, in the interest of the public as well as of owners and drivers.

WHAT the LAW will ACCOMPLISH

No motorist is affected by this Law until he brings himself within its provisions. It will not impose any obligation upon those who drive safely and obey The Highway Traffic Act, and who, in case of accident, pay judgments rendered against them for injury done to

HOW the LAW will OPERATE

Upon conviction of an operator of a motor vehicle for any one of the offences named below, his driver's license and all motor vehicle permits assued to him will be suspended until such operator or owner gives proof of his ability to compensate financially those whom he may endanger in the future.

The OFFENCES

Following are the offences named: (a) reckless driving, if any injury to person or property occurs in connection therewith.

(b) racing on the highways, which is prohibited by The Highway

Traffic Act.

(c) exceeding the speed limit, if any injury to any person or property

(d) failing to remain at or return to the scene of an accident and to furnish the names and addresses of driver and owner of vehicle and failing to render all possible assistance, if directly or indirectly

(e) driving a motor vehicle on a highway without holding a driver's (f) any criminal offence involving the tree of a motor vehicle, including driving a motor vehicle while intodicated.

(g) any offence against public safety on highways as may be designated by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

NON-PAYMENT of JUDGMENTS

If the holder of a driver's license or owner's permit fails to satisfy a judgment rendered against him for damages on account of injury to, or death of, any person, or on account of damage to property in excess of \$100, occasioned by a motor vehicle, within 15 days from date of judgment, such license or permit shall be suspended until such judgment is satisfied to the extent of at least \$5,000 for injury to, or death of, any one person and, subject to that limit, for each person so injured or killed to the extent of at least \$10,000 for injury to, or death of, two or more persons in any one accident, and to the extent of at least \$1,000 for damage to property of others resulting from any one secident, and until such person size. to the extent of at least \$1,000 for damage to property of others resulting from any one socident, and until such person gives proof of his financial responsibility in case of future socident.

OFFENCES OUTSIDE ONTARIO By Drivers Licensed in this Province

For similar offences committed in other Provinces or States of the United States and reported to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles of Ontario under reciprocal arrangements, the Minister of Highways shall suspend the driver's license and owner's permit until that driver or owner has given proof of financial responsibility in the same manner as if the offence had been committed in Omtario.

PROOF of FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY Amounts and How to Gire

Proof of financial responsibility shall be given in the following emounts by every driver and in the case of an owner in the same amounts for each motor vehicle registered in his name:

(a) at least \$5,000 for injury to, or death of, any one person and, subject to that limit for each person so injured or killed, at least \$10,000 for injury or death of two or more persons in any one accident.

(b) At least \$1,000 for damage to property of others resulting from

Proof of financial responsibility may be given in any one, of the

(a) The written certificate filed with the Registrar of Motor Vehicles of any authorized insurer that it has issued to the person named a motor vehicle liability policy or policies which at the date of the certificate is in full force and effect. (b) The bond of a guarantee insurance of suresy chappany licensed in Ontario, or a bond with personal sureties approved as adequate.

(c) The certificate of the Treasurer of the Province that the person named has deposited with him a sum of money or securities for money approved by him to the amount or value of \$11,000 for each motor vehicle registered in the name of such person.

PUBLIC NOW PROTECTED by INCONTESTABLE INSURANCE 1 In the event of damage being done by the owner or driver of a motor

In the event of damage being done by the owner or driver of a motor vehicle to another person or to property of another person, and such owner or driver holds an insurance policy to pay the legal liability of the insured for such damage, and if through initrepresentation upon the application for such policy or in the event of a breach by the insured of any term, provision or condition of the policy which would relieve the insurer from liability, the insurance company must nevertheless under the Safety Responsibility Lapp, pay the damage to the person injured up to the limits named above, but in such case the insurance company by a provision in their pelicy may have the right to recover from the person insured the amount or amounts so paid in liquidation of the damages for the injury he has done to the persons or property of others, including interest and costs.

REPORTING of ACCIDENTS

Every person in charge of a motor vehicle who is directly or indirectly involved in an accident, if the accident results in personal injuries or in damage to property apparently exceeding \$50, shall report such accident forthwith to the nearest provincial or municipal police officer and shall furnish such information or written statement concerning the accident as may be required by the accident as the accident

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