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A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$1.50; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

Editorial Notes

Markdale Fair takes place on Wednesday of next week. All residents in the community should have some little share in making it a success.
A Dominion superintendent of bankruptcy has been appointed at a salary of \$3000 per year. There is not much danger of the appointee going bankrupt.
The Dominion Parliament will open at Ottawa on Thursday, Oct. 6th. Much interest will be taken in the session as action along the lines laid down by the Imperial Conference will be taken.
The railways are eliminating necessary officials in the smaller places in their endeavour to make ends meet. If they would reduce the salaries of the big fellows to a sensible allowance and abolish offices that add nothing to the efficiency of the roads they would accomplish something.
The Bracebridge Herald has suggested burning wood instead of coal this winter in order to provide a market for the local wood supply. The Standard has been burning wood during the past few winters in order to keep the money in the community. We have our supply of wood for the coming winter.

Just Tell Us — Why?

PRISON gates opened for brokers who were sentenced to various terms in the penitentiary for swindling thousands of people out of their life savings. Those birds were not treated as ordinary convicts. They had a special "haelenda" for their term in the pen, but (was it a kind Province or not?) they were taken to a preferred prison (?) where they could listen on the radio and have every other convenience and accommodation. And now we are told that those fat brokers are let out before half their term is served. Is it political pull or is it that the works are greased.
Bob Cook and Anthony Farmer, two convicts from this town, got long terms in the penitentiary for crimes that they were sentenced to stiff terms in the pen. They were and are confined in the stone prison—not in the preferred "haelenda", where the great big thieves while away their time just as if they were on the golf links and get out before half their term is served.
We boast about British justice being sure and certain, but is it? If those brokers who robbed hundreds of people of their money and left them destitute; if they are to come out of their pleasant special quarters, why should not Bob Cook, Anthony Farmer and hundreds of others who are confined in stone walls not be allowed the same treatment as the big thieves?
Well, just tell us why. And the wonder is that the common people, who have no political pull or no influence, are beginning to see Red.—The Orangeville Sun.

Well Done, Holstein

The village of Holstein this season has the proud record of two champion football teams, both the Intermediates and Juniors having won the championships of their series and the accompanying cups.
And they are both home-brew teams, all the players being recruited from the village and vicinity. Holstein has always had better than the average teams in football, but this year, with Bert Eccles' timely coaching, they have shown that extra punch which has carried them to the highest honors in the Western Football Association.
We doubt if another place as small as Holstein has ever captured two championships in one year—such prowess is excellent advertising for the village. The citizens gave them a royal reception last Friday night, when the second cup was won. Let us assure Holstein, that many Durham fans and others in the County as well, were delighted to see them win and bring these honors and trophies to Grey Co. for a change.—Durham Review.

Harkaway Ladies' Aid

The Harkaway Ladies' Aid met for their Sept. meeting on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Halbert in charge. Hymn "The Day Thou gavest Lord is Ended" opened the meeting, followed by the Scripture lesson, taken from Psalm 133, which was read responsively.
The minutes of the August meeting were read and adopted. Roll call was answered by ten members. Two splendid readings were given by Mrs. Harry Hawken on "Kindness" and Mrs. Chester Rodman "A Voice in the Storm".
The meeting was then opened for business. It was decided to have the annual fowl supper on Oct. 20th and the committee to carry on same was formed.
Meeting closed with the benediction. Fee money \$1.25. There were four visitors present.

Georgian Bay Hydro Electric Association

Imbued with a desire to do something for the fifty odd hydro municipalities in the Georgian Bay and Eugenia districts, upwards of one hundred delegates from the hydro centres gathered in Midland on Thursday. The meeting was the sequel to that held in Collingwood in June last, when it was determined to hold a second meeting for the purpose of completing the organization of a new hydro body to be known as the Georgian Bay Municipal Electric Association.
In the morning the Eugenia Association met in the town hall and wound up its business and passed from the scene.
In the afternoon a second meeting was held on board the steamer Midland City, when the delegates and their ladies were guests of the Georgian Bay Tourist Co. and enjoyed a sail through the islands to Whalen's and return. While at Honey Harbour, during the sail, the new organization was set up with the following officers: President, W. H. Gurney, Wingham; 1st Vice President, W. J. McLinden, Owen Sound; 2nd Vice President, David Hurrie, Midland; Secretary-Treasurer, H. S. Denef, Hanover; Executive, H. E. Prentice, Collingwood; G. A. Walsh, Sunderland; A. Menarey, Grand Valley; R. J. Beaulieu, Penetanguishene; John Kalte, Hanover; Dr. Fowler, Teeswater; Dr. Marcus, Kincardine.

Mr. R. King of Midland presented a number of amendments to the constitution which were adopted. These left the annual meeting in September of each year.
A vote of \$10 was made to C. C. Elridge, late secretary of the Eugenia Association.
Commissioner McGuire
Mr. C. A. McGuire, president of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, and member of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission, was introduced by Mr. C. J. Halliday of Chesley, retiring president of the Eugenia Association and spoke at great length in defence of the operation and administration of the commission. He emphasized that the municipalities own the hydro and that by its very high standard methods had been built up to be an organization that stands pre-eminent on the continent and in the world. He said business principles had been applied and that the one thought was that of the creator of the system, Sir Adam Beck, namely, power at cost.
Mr. McGuire defended the commissioner's attitude in respect to the St. Lawrence and Gattineau powers and stated that action was taken in accord with the advice of their engineers. He further stated that the municipalities, through their executive, were consulted and "never once has there been anything but a unanimous opinion, because we place everything before them."
"Some say autocratic," an allegation Mr. McGuire denied with great emphasis as he referred to the matter of payment of the great bill for exchange, and argued against touching or depleting in any way the reserve of 115 million dollars. With 260 million dollars invested the reserve must be kept secure," he said.
As proof that the commission conducts the Hydro business on economical and business-like lines, Mr. McGuire quoted figures to show that the city of Owen Sound had saved a total of \$2,349,676, since entering the system in 1916 and the town of Midland \$2,821,489 since 1912.

Answers Criticism
Figures were quoted to show that lighting charges are much lower in Ontario than in Montreal and American cities. To further emphasize this contrast, Mr. McGuire stated that in the lighting of an international bridge at Niagara, the lighting of the Canadian half costs \$8.00 a lamp per year while the American charge \$48 per lamp, though the power in each case is developed at the same point.
Answering the criticisms of the purchase of Gattineau power far in excess of present demands, the Commissioner said that at the time this contract was signed the St. Lawrence development was in the dim future. Hydro engineers estimated the 250,000 would be all needed by 1937 and recommended the purchase. A questionnaire sent out to find the estimated needs of the municipality until 1937 showed requirements in excess of the H.E.P.C. expectations.
As to the St. Lawrence power, even if the treaty were completed by 1934, the "juice" would not be available for at least eight years after that.
The H.E.P.C. had been criticized for buying the McKenzie plant at Niagara and letting it stand idle. It was not used because they put the water that was used in that plant through the Chippewa plant at double velocity, thus saving thousands of dollars a year.
Replying to the charge that the

H.E.P.C. sold for \$9 power which cost them \$15, the speaker said they had a ten-year contract with one company for \$2,000 h.p., but the company could use only 16,000 and asked the H.E.P.C. to sell the balance. This was done at \$9, which was split 50-50 between H.E.P.C. and the company. He did not, however, make any reference to the charge that power purchased from the Gattineau Power Co. at \$15 was sold back to this same company at \$9.
Mr. McGuire at some length expatiated upon the benefits Hydro had brought to Ontario and in emphasizing its financial strength.
Criticism of the commission there was, Mr. McGuire admitted and to reply to all of it, a special organization, he said, would have to be set up, but in closing he said, "everything is as solid as the rock of Gibraltar."
Mr. W. C. Pierdon, Chief Accountant of the Hydro Commission, gave much valued information respecting the bookkeeping and the system of accounting. He explained the best he could, in face of many interruptions, the matter of the borrowing of the interest and the exchange, the last of which he said was unforeseen. The exchange, it was estimated, would amount to one and a half million dollars. He also entered upon an explanation of the annual adjustment, out of which comes the detested "thirteenth" power bills.
Mr. Pierdon also went into the matter of capital expenditures of the Georgian Bay system, in regard to which there are, he said, no bonds, the money having been borrowed. This was spread over the system in such a way as details of the cost of any particular branch or any particular line may be ascertained. The aim was to have the information so that there might be an equitable division of the cost of the power supplied.
Dealing with the exchange Mr. Pierdon said this was on bonds for Hydro, said bonds being payable in U.S. funds. Hydro pays from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 a year in interest. No one anticipated the heavy premium on U.S. funds, which has been running from 22 to 10 per cent. This premium is part of the interest charge and has nothing to do with reserves.
"Could not this money have been raised in Canada?" asked a delegate.
Mr. McGuire—"It could not. This 70 or 80 millions for the Chippewa development was raised during the war when New York was the only market."
Continuing, Mr. Pierdon said they figured that if the exchange rate continued at 15 per cent, they would have to pay a premium of \$1,500,000. It has dropped 20 per cent below the estimated rate. In the meantime the H.E.P.C. has to provide the funds.
"Ponderous and Complex"
The factors which enter into the annual adjustment was another point on which information had been asked. This Mr. Pierdon described as "a ponderous and complex subject" and his listeners were quite prepared to agree with him on that point. Although Mr. Pierdon went into the matter in considerable detail, it was evident that the delegates did not acquire the desired light on the question.
The Georgian Bay System has a total capital of \$3,300,000. This was used for building plant and is represented by tangible value. The capital is spread so that the cost of any unit is easily ascertainable. Mr. Pierdon went into a careful explanation of Hydro accounting practice which he said "had answered every possible condition, was extremely elaborate and easy to operate."
Administration is a difficult account to handle, as the items chargeable are not distributable, yet must be spread in some equitable way. 5 per cent. is charged to capital account and balance to operation of systems on a horsepower basis. Mr. Pierdon made no effort to indicate how the administration total is made up.
Contingency funds are set apart at the discretion of the Commission to provide for unseen calls, thus protecting the investment.
Barrie Mayor Matters
Mayor Craig of Barrie opened the discussion, which at times became quite animated by making some inquiries respecting the "thirteenth" power bills and the matter of exchange, and caustically remarking, "They say Hydro belongs to the municipalities, but it looks to me as if it is 'Wille's' calf and father's cow." He also referred to the heavy charges for summer cottages, the power being taken from rural lines and the steady advance of rates in general. He also emphasized that in other lines of business, it is the practice to use surpluses when emergencies arise. In the case of hydro, the course is raised the rates.
Pierdon, "It is one great utility,

operated and protected for the municipalities."
"Not much protection," put in a voice.
Continuing, Mayor Craig said, "If there was ever a time to put a surplus into use it is now. Barrie has had its power rate raised from \$22 to \$36 and now comes another \$6,000 for exchange. The Hydro should not be called upon for every extra little demand. If I have a deficit, I cut down my overhead and sell at close prices to realize. The Hydro makes no effort to reduce costs, but simply goes ahead with its expenditures and calls on the municipalities to whack up accordingly. This exchange charge is unreasonable. It should be taken care of by economies in other directions."
Midlander Persistent
Many other queries were made, Commissioner Hurrie of Midland being insistent as to the reason for not permitting local commissions to use surpluses to meet the bill for exchange, instead of applying an increase per horsepower.
"But you can," said Mr. McGuire.
Mr. Murray of Grand Valley asked why one municipality was charged much higher rates than others. In his \$77, in another, \$35. He was told that was an engineering matter.
Mr. Hurrie in continuing his questioning respecting the exchange and the local surpluses was told that one was a physical and the other a financial contingency. Wherein lies the difference he could not see. He got no answer.
Mr. Stapleton stated that in 1913 Collingwood was told that with 700 h.p. the rate would be \$33.90 and as the demand increased the rate would go down. Today, with 1500 h.p. used the rate is \$40. "Why?" he asked.
Defends Hamilton Deal
Replying to Mayor Craig, Commissioner McGuire asserted that the Dominion Power and Transmission Co. at \$28,000, was a good investment, as it provided Hamilton Hydro with an auxiliary plant and also made a large development available when required. He did not, however, state why the H.E.P.C. had paid a price which was nearly double what the stock was selling for on the open market.
Mr. Beaulieu, Penetang, "In these times local commissions have to cut into their surpluses or reserves and I do not see why the H.E.P.C. should not take care of this exchange without loading it on the municipalities."
Mr. Pierdon said the local commissions could not use their own judgment as to how they met the special call for exchange. If they could not pay it they might let it run on the same rate of interest as the H.E.P.C. pays the government.
Loss on Private Contracts
He proceeded to deal at some length with the loss on private con-

tracts made by the H.E.P.C. to companies served separately by the Georgian Bay System. His explanation was largely of a bookkeeping nature and was far from satisfying as to why the municipalities should have to bear the heavy losses sustained (Barrie's was over \$1,800 last year) on these contracts in the making of which they had no say. It was stated that the charges made against these companies relieved the municipalities of the capital charges correspondingly. Replying to a question, one Hydro engineer admitted that about half of the capital expenditures involved in these private services had been made solely on their account.
Equity in Hydro System
Mr. Pierdon explained the manner in which the municipalities benefit by their equity in the Hydro System. "When you make 40 consecutive payments," he said, "the first thing that will happen is that on the 41st annual adjustment the total which has been paid—which is 100 per cent. of a certain definite sum of capital—will be fixed charges and everything bound up in them. This will bring a reduction in rate. We are building for posterity."
After Mr. Pierdon had spent some time explaining the annual report, J. Swartman of Waubesa, expressing a view evidently held by many of the delegates, remarked, "We don't question the figures but we want to have them in such form that the local commissioners can understand exactly why their charges are increased."
A Barrie representative, being told that 3 mills per k.w.h. was the price charged for power received from the Niagara System, said this figured out at over \$20 per h.p., which seemed very high. In reply, Engineer Flannery stated that this was offpeak power and the figures showed that on the amount used last year, the rate amounted to only between \$8 and \$9 per h.p.
In concluding, as the boat neared Midland dock, Mr. Pierdon invited the audience to visit Toronto and delve into the accounts as often as they liked.
Others took part and brought into the discussion Mr. Flannery, one of the hydro engineers, but all ended in the explanations.
By motion of Mr. J. E. Jamieson, M.P.P., and Mr. W. H. Logan of Teeswater, the company recorded their thanks to the Georgian Bay Trust Co., the Midland Public Commission, which entertained to a delightful dinner on the steamer. Mr. C. A. McGuire and Mr. W. C. Pierdon.
The matter of the place of the next annual meeting, which will be held in September was left to the executive.

HUNTING IN CANADA
WIDE VARIETY OF BIG AND SMALL GAME
HUNTING GROUNDS EASILY REACHED
SEASONS OF GENEROUS LENGTH
URING recent years there has been an exceptional increase in the number of people of this country who enjoy the sport of hunting and many thousands go afield yearly, with rifle or shotgun. No other section of the world can offer to the sportsman the same favourable conditions as prevail in Canada with its immense areas of virgin territory within rapid and comfortable means of access.
Hunting Grounds Easy of Access
Accessibility is an outstanding feature of much of Canada's hunting territory. The country is well served by roads, railways and steamboat lines, over which the sportsman may travel in comfort, to the "going in" point. Areas previously inaccessible may also now be reached by airplane in a few hours' flight. De-training or "going in" points are numerous throughout game areas and at these will be found reliable outfitters and qualified guides, who are prepared to look after the sportsman's every need and guidance while in the hunting territory. In several of the provinces it is compulsory for the hunter to be accompanied by a guide but, even in those provinces where it is not compulsory, it is often advisable to engage guides. These men, being familiar with the territory in which they operate, are able to add greatly to the enjoyment and success of the trip.
Conservation of Game
In Canada a practical form of conservation is found in the setting aside of tracts of public lands, as game reserves, and in the rigid protection of game in its extensive national and provincial parks. In these areas the game multiplies rapidly, under protection, and spreads over into the surrounding country. This favourable condition, coupled with sound protective legislation regulating the open seasons, bag limits, issuing of licences etc., assures continuance of a supply of game animals and birds in their native habitat. Canada is thus able to offer the hunter exceptional opportunities for sport in season.
Hunting with Camera
To the camera-hunter and the student of wild life, the Canadian Provinces offer unusual opportunities for interesting experiences and records. There is no closed season on game, to the camera-hunter and, throughout the year, he will find favourable conditions to study the habits of game animals and birds and to photograph them in their natural surroundings.
Game Laws of the Provinces
The game laws of the different provinces are drafted by the provincial Governments with a view to meeting local conditions; consequently there is no uniform game law for the Dominion as a whole. As these game laws are subject to revision from year to year, persons contemplating a hunting trip are advised to obtain copies of the current game laws and regulations of the province in which they intend to hunt.
The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa will gladly supply information on hunting in Canada, by either compiling with requests, or referring same to other sources from which the particulars desired may be obtained.

COURT OF REVISION
Township of Holland
A court of revision on the Voters' List for the Township of Holland will be held by His Honour, the Judge of the County of Grey, in the Township Hall, at Holland Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, 1932, at 2 o'clock p.m. All parties interested will take notice and act accordingly.
Jas. P. Hare, Clerk.

COLLECTOR WANTED
Township of Holland
Applications will be received up till Saturday, the first day of October, for the position of Collector of Taxes for the Township of Holland for 1932. The person appointed must furnish a satisfactory bond of himself and at least two other persons for the due performance of his duties which will commence early in October.
Holland James P. Hare
Sept. 19th, 1932 Township Clerk

Coal and Coke
Leave your order now for your supply.
HERB. WALKER
Phone 170 Markdale

SPECIAL LOW FARES
for THANKSGIVING DAY!
Return fares between any two points in Canada at regular one-way fare and a quarter.
Going Dates
from noon, Friday, Oct. 7th, to noon, Monday, Oct. 10th.
Return Limit
midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 11th, 1932.
Information and fares from your local agent.
Canadian Pacific

I.O.O.F.
Saugeen Lodge No. 327
Markdale, Ont.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1932—
General business and nomination of officers for next term. All members should be present.
A. E. HUNT, Noble Grand.
J. C. MERCER, Rec.-Sec.

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