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# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of ROBERT MINTO MANAREY, late friends in Markdale. of the Township of Euphrasia, in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dingwall and the County of Grey, Farmer, de

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustees' Act, R.S.O., 1927, Chap. 150, that all ereditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Robert Minto Manarey, who died on er about the 29th day of April, A.D. 1933, at the Township of Euphrasia, in the County of Grey are required, on or before the third day of June, 1933, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Walter E. Harris, Solicitor for the Administrator of the estate of the said de ceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after Administrator will proceed to dis-Markdale. tribute the assets of the said dethereto, having regard only to the Connell. elaims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to .y person or persons of whose claim the Cross," in the Berkeley United notice shall not have been received Church on Sunday evening. May the by him at the time of such distribu-

WALTER E. HARRIS, Solicitor for the said Administrator DATED at Markdale this

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#### WILLIAMSFORD

(Intended for last week.)

The May meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. James' Luineian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Miller, Dornoch, Meeting open with the President in the chair with the negal Hymn, Scripture reading from Main. 1th and Prayer. There were fourteen members and five risitors present. It was moved and econded that the Sacristy of the church be enlarged. Readings were given by Mrs. D. Nuhn entitled Sweet Fragrance", and Mrs. Her man Heft entitled "Art Thou a Growing Child?". Mrs. Oscar Lip sky invited the Aid to her home for the next meeting. A Hyrin was sung and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Lunch was served by the Hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Albert Miller.

Mothers' Day service at the Presyterian church was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Greig preached a very interesting sermon for the occasion. There was also a mothers' choir. The Anthems were "My Mother's Prajer" and "Tell Mother I'll be there." The church was nicely decorated with flowers. Four children received certificates for learning verses at the Sunday School.

The following spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. More: Mrs. Weatherhead of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon and family of Hamilton, Mr. J. Smailback of Toronto and Mrs. McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Bierman of Owen Sound. On Sunday they motored to Markdale and More's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nuhn, accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. Harnack, spent Sunday with friends in Han

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith speni Sunday with friends in Chesley. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Grassing and Mrs. Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuglin and son, accompanied by Miss Miller and Nelson Harnack, spent Saturday in Mount Forest.

Owing to the Annual Luthera Crustees' Convention held in Neu tadt. St. James' Lutheran Church held their service and Sunday school in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stafford an family spent Sunday with friends in

# SAUGEEN JUNCTION

Mrs. B. Pattison, daughter, Mazgie, and sons, Robert and Jim, of Badjeros visited on Sunday at Mr. John Pattison's.

Sorry to report Ruby Vause under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and daughers, Vida and Ila, of Toronto are holidaying at Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett White and son and Mr. Harvey White of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. George White and daughter of Springhill spent the week-end at Mr. Robt. White's. Our sympathy is with Mr. Joseph

White in the death of his mother. Mr. Ray White visited his brothers n Toronto.

(Intended for last week.) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meddaugh of Dundalk spent Sunday at the

ome of Mr. Robt. White. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tweedy and on visited on Sunday at Mr. John Pattison's.

Mrs. Bert. Badgerow and son were visitors for the week-end with

Hodgins' farm south of Proton. Mrs. John Mills and daughter, Margaret, spent the week-end with friends in Markdale.

Messrs. John and Peter Dow of Flesherton were Sunday visitors with Mr. John Dow. Mr. Levans of Bolton called on

the Watson families recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Colgan hav moved to their farm at Corbetton.

#### EAST BERKELEY

Recent showers have assisted vegstation wonderfully. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Steer and children of Markdale spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Mr. Alex. Young is convalescing at his home after his recent operasuch last mentioned date the said tion in Dr. Carefoot's hospital in

Mrs. Connell, sr., is improving at ceased among the parties entitled the home of her son, Mr. Howard

> (Intended for last week.) Harkaway young ladies are giving their Cantata, "The Challenge of Church on Sunday evening, May the 21st. Everybody welcome.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Connell, r., is ill but somewhat improved at time of writing.

Mrs. John Steer spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Boucher, of Brampton recently. Goldon Steer also spent a day in Toronto. Some of the members of the W. M.S. of Harkaway intend to attend the W.M.S. Convention to be held in Knox Church, Owen Sound, on Tues-

day, May 16th. We hear that Mr. Alex. Young is

improving under the care of Dr. Carefoot and also that Mr. J. Lyon of Berkeley is making satisfactor; ecovery. They are both in the hos pital at Markdale.

There was a good attendance a the Mothers' Day service in Harkaway Church on Sunday last. Rev Laycock preached a sermon appro priate for the day and the chol rendered special music. The church was decorated with beautiful flow

### EUPHRASIA COUNCIL

The Council met at the Township Hall, Rocklyn, on May 12th, all the members present and the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

Parker - Cook-That owing to not being able to arrange with the Bank of Montreal for transfer of \$500 to the Bank of Toronto, Clarksburg, for convenience of ratepayers fo that part of township, the resolution of May 7th re this transfer be rescinded and the Reeve make arrangements with the Bank of Toronto to add exchange to checks which are necessary to be presented there for payment.—Carried.

Parker - Miller-That the Clerk procure license for Township Hall .-Parker - Cook-That the Treas

urer be authorized to pay Insurance on roads, amounting to \$220.00, by June 1st .- Carried.

Miller - Carruthers-That the esolution restricting the patrol men to dragging be rescinded, owing to placed flowers on the grave of Mrs. the fact that said resolution is hindering Mr. Perry in his work and that he assume the responsibility of the sentiment of former resolution. -Carried.

> Carruthers Council meet as a Court of Revision on June 9th at 9 a.m .- Carried. The following accounts were ordered to be paid: Ezra Fawcett, relief, \$6.38; Mrs. Wm. Brown, relief, \$5.13; Geo. McConnell, to pay for work in Kimberley Police Village, \$11.90; G. A. Beaton, for burial of needed, let me say to you frankly, is Furzescott and Wyville, \$60.00; J.

Hodgkinson, sheep killed by dogs \$8.00; Carman Curry, sheep killed by dogs, \$9.50; W. R. Perry, inpecting Curry's and McKibbon's sheep, \$4.00; Wm. Wright, quarter audit, \$5.00; Pay Sheet for Road No. 1, \$4.00; No. 2, \$11.60; No. 3, \$9.20; No. 4, \$21.80; No. 17, \$26.00; No. 18-2, \$8.00; No. 21, \$54.00; No. 3. north, \$17.00; No. 2, south \$25.60; No. 2A, \$20.60; No. 14, No. 11, \$3.20; No. 12, \$11.00; No. 16, \$7.40; No. 17, east, \$15.10; No. 6, \$17.20; No. 8, \$3.20; No. 10, fishness expect to prosper while \$3.30; No. 12, \$14.00; No. 4, \$19.80; For culverts, \$94.25; Cleland Bros. epairs for graders, \$7.98; Carol Cook, for work repairing grader and grinding grader blades, \$15.60;

J. A. Perry, locating graders, work repairing graders and overseeing vork, \$72.43; Sawyer-Massey, re pairs for graders, \$8.90; Hugh John ston, cedar for bridge on 3rd and 4th sideroad, \$21.49.

The Council adjourned until 2.00 clock on the 5th of June.

N. L. CURRY, Clerk.

### ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

Council met at the Council Chamb ers, Flesherton, on Monday, the firs day of May, 1933, the members al present and the Reeve in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion adopted. These communications: &c., wer read: John McBeth, price list of tile; A. E. Wilson, re claim for damages on road; D. Reddick, claim for damages to buggy, town line Arte mesia & Proton, and letter from Insurance Co. regarding the same The following claims for sheep killsheep, \$9.06; Harry Genoe, 4 sheep, 3, \$4.40; Div. 4, \$22.87; Div. 5

\$32.00; R. E. Gorley, 2 sheep, \$14.00; R. E. Gorley, 6 sheep injured, \$12.00. Pay Lists ordered paid: Div. 1, \$3.90; Div. 2, \$29.75; Div. \$3.75. Jos. Watson was refunded \$3.50, being taxes charged in error Whittaker - Warling-That the Clerk notify Mrs. Haskett of Mark

land.—Carried. Whittaker + Warling-That D. Reddick claim for half cost for damages to buggy on townline Artemesia and Proton be not entertained.-

dale to have all brush and timber

removed from roadway beside he

Carried. Meldrum Warling-That the Colector be instructed to return his Roll of 1932 is it now stands.—Cd. -Purvis - Whittaker-That the rate of pay for work during the present year be 171/2 cents per hour for men and 35 cents per hour for man and team .- Carried.

Whittaker - Purvis-That the A car load of Roger's Port first sittings of the Court of Revis- land Cement just arrived. ion on Assessment Roll of 1933 be Secure your supply now held on Monday, the 5th day of June 1933, at 1 o'clock, p.m. The Council adjourned.

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If we ask this almost worn-ou question in regard to the economic condition we may have many remedies offered, differing greatly and often fundamentally, but nevertheless it is evident that there is a ressing need. A world with granaries full and people hungry, factories shut down through over-production or no sale for their produc and people ill-clad and cold, is surly an indication of something wrong. And in the course of events we are as apt to get the wrong solution as the right.

Do we complain of the extravagance and self-seeking of those in authority? Are we not conscious that that condition exists down through the ranks to the lowlies voter? Is there not a horrible trail of selfishness throughout our civil system? Is it not-a time of every one for himself, no matter the other ellow? Does not this condition exist internationally? Is not every country putting up selfish and offensive barriers against their neighbours? Is not the man elected like those who elect him? Is he tainted with selfishness? Then is he not victim of the general condition What if men in power do use their dvantage to line their own pockets, would you who complain do the same thing if you had such opportunity! Do we need to be informed that from the lowliest voter to the legislator there is a most sad drift to selfish ness and disregard for the rights of others?

Let us look over our judicial system, and do we not so often see that the man with the money or the "pull" gets off lightly, while the poor chap is penalized? Does money make the man and regulate decisions and verdicts? If wealth is penalized how often the sentence is afterward commuted or cancelled. Is money our God?

Why say we need a change of go ernment? Or-why say we need a new economic system? What is a complete cleansing from the ground up. We may see our own likeness in those we complain against. Get the voter clean and we will have clean government. Get the voter

freed from the bias and warp of selfishness and we will have the noblest government. There is an underground thought in many folks that what we need to make things go is another war. Let me say that if this is their idea of \$3.60; No. 7, \$8.40; No. 9, \$4.00; the basis of prosperity then they are living in savagedom in their own thinking, and in the depth of sel

> There is a background to the whole sad picture. Reformation must begin at the ground floor. Religion, or the want of it, has more to do with conditions than many dream. As. God is the great first cause of all creation so our attitude towards Him must have a funda mental effect. Modernism and cold formality have eaten the life and heart out of religion to such an ex tent that many are skeptical and look upon the whole question of religion as a farce. Religion is no the great, all-absorbing, all satisfying element in lives it should be, and wherever God is not reigning the Davil sets up his throne. Discipline has gone out of the church and home and a general spirit of "don't care"

is flooding the country. What may we expect next? Party and denominational antinathy should be banished in face of the great need. First things must the day of judgment. Two memcome first. Let us start at the bers of the police force hustled the love their God supremely and their neighbour as themselves; and then expect that revival to spread like a ed by dogs were presented and ordered paid. Albert Williams, two purging the church until she sets an example to the world by loving her neighbour, and then on to legislative halls and international affairs Then wars shall cease and true pros perity begin.

May God send this gracious season of refreshing, and send it here, and send it now. -A. Mills.

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> HERB. WALKER MARKDALE

A few years ago the members the House of Commons repeatedly urged that Parliament be called in the Fall and continued after the Christmas holidays until the early Spring, but this sad experimen with that sort of session will prerent, I should think, any member urging it again. We sat during October and November; we were back again-before January was out and are still here. Redistribution is the snag this time. The Government is envious that - the fight should not be carried on to the floor of the House where it would be sure to be long and bitter. To prevent this, a committee of five elder statesmen, as the Prime Minister calls them, headed by Sir George Perley and having on it aiso the lion. Ernest Lapointe and Mr. Robert Gardiner, leader of the U. F. A. group, have been endeavorfor the last three days to reconcile the opposing factions. On Friday night in the house Sir George reported "We are making some progress," a comment which Mr. King remarked would be "good news for the members of the House." Since population in Canada is

moving from the country to the cities and from eastern to western Canada, the task of redistributing seats will become more and more difficult. Either it must be taken out of the hands of the party in power- and handled by the Chief Electoral Officer and his staff or, petter still, we must abandon the than that enjoyed by members of ingle-member constituency in thickly settled communities like southern Ontario and make use of proportional representation in many-member constituencies. There can be no doubt that such a system would more accurately reflect the opinion of the people as expressed at the polls. The Irish Free State t its last elections used proportion al representation, giving the follow

ing result: De Valera and Labor polled 768, \$89 votes and obtained 82 seats, an average per seat of 9,376 votes. Cosgrave, Centeer and Independent received 613,666 votes and obtained

On the other hand, Great Bri tain at the last general election used our method of single-member constituencies without the transferable vote which resulted in many minority candidates being elected

as the following table proves: Conservatives, Liberals and Nats received 14,519,016 votes and obtained 491 seats with an average of 29,000 votes.

Labor received 6,649,630 votes and obtained 46 seats with an average of 144,000 votes. How can the opinion of the people be reflected accurately in Parliament when it required 144,000

labour votes to elect one membe while 29,000 votes elected a Na tional government candidate. At the moment it seems certain that the new constituency of Grey-Bruce will consist of Southeast Grey as it was less Holland and Osprey with the Bruce townships of Elder

slie, Brant and Carrick added. How ever no one can be sure of anything until the bill has been finally passed by the House and it has not been introduced yet. For the first time in the history of the House of Commons, a deep

voice from the public gallery warned all and sundry to flee from the wrath to come and to seek forgiveness because of the imminence of the members of the House as he went. An item in police court news told how the same man had repeateally interrupted church services by preaching in the street just outside.

The following statement was made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on Wednesday, May 17th: "The promotion of the Rt. Hon. Sir George Halsey Perley, K.C.M.G., to be an ordinary mem ber of the first class or Knights Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, was made in conformity with established constitutional practice, it being the considered iew of His Majesty's government in Canada that the motion, with repect to honours, adopted on the 22nd day of May, 1919, by a majority vote of the members of the commons House only of the thireenth parliament (which was dissolved on the 4th day of October 1921) is not binding upon His Majesty or His Majesty's government in Canada or the seventeenth parliament of Canada."

Great significance is being at tached to this statement, particularly that part of it which says that the resolution passed by the Commons in 1919 is not binding upon His Majesty or upon His Majesty's government in Canada or the seventeenth parliament of Canada Rumours are abroad that the Prime Minister is to be given a title. In 1918 Mr. W. F. Nickle, M.P. for Kingston, introduced a resolu-tion asking that titles be abolished. In the debate on the resolution Hon. Colonels and 'Honourables' and 'Right Honourables' waxed eloquent against titles and Sir Wilfred Laurier declared that he was quite

out disrespect to the Crown, to

bring 'our' titles to the market place and make a bonfire of them. On this occasion however, the Nickle resolution was amended by the ent levels but felt that nothing could parameters and the amendment was following year Mr. Nickle again inreduced his resolution which was referred to a committee which after some weeks work, returned its verdict against titles to the House, and after a protracted debate it was carried by a vote of 96

to 43. The shipping bill has been the The farmers are against week. the bill because it confers a monopoly on the Canadian shipping interests by making it impossible for Americans to compete in Canadian waters. They had previously been able to haul wheat to Buffalo and from Buffalo to Montreal; they can no longer do so.

(Intended for incl week.) Government commissions and put to work.

boards came in for a great deal of criticism last week. The Tariff Board has not yet begun its work yet a bill was introduced raising the salary of the chairman, Judge Geo. Sedgewick, from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year. The Hon. Ernest Lapcinte led the attack against the bill, charging that it was an unsound practice to select members of the judiciary for Civil Service appointments and pay them a higher salar; the Supreme Court.

The Prime Minister defended the increase in salary on the ground that Judge Sedgewick, before his appointment to the Tariff Board, was receiving a salary of \$10,000 with opportunity for promotion and a retiring allowance three-quarters of his salary. Mr. Bennett stated it was not desired to penalize him financially for accepting the position of chairman of the Tariff Board. The Radio Commission was bit-

terly criticised in the House of Commons for a whole day. The occasion of the debate was a bill intro duced by the Government widening 54 seats with an average of 9,588 the powers of the Commission. It proposed to give the Commission power to appoint its staffs, fix their salaries, buy stations, without the consent of Parliament, but with the consent of the Government, and to spend the money appropriated by Parliament and whatever accrue from its business.

Last year when the Commission was set up to take over radio as : public enterprise the House was practically unanimous in support of the idea. The Legislation went through without a vote. There eemed at that time a general under standing that the Commission would be impartial and non-political in character but these hopes were dash ed to the ground when the appointnents were made. The chairman, Mr. Hector Charlesworth, was an outstanding Conservative editorial writer; one of the Commissioners, Mr. Maher of Quebec, was Conservative organizer in the Province of Quebec; the other Commissioner, Mr. Steele, was a technician unknown to the Canadian public.

There is undoubtedly need of national programmes in this large and very sparsely settled country. It is one way of unifying the Canadian people. Great Britain has made such a success of public ownership of radio we ought, I think, to per sist in our endeavour and seek to eliminate the difficulties rathe than allow ourselves to be turned against the idea. At the moment, foundation. Look for a revival that changes hearts and makes men to reluctantly waving the Bible at critical of commissions and boards of various sorts. They are too well paid in comparison with the earnings of the people, and have what a mounts to supreme control which ends to make them contemptuous of the people who pay their salaries and whose interests they were ap-

pointed to serve. An amusing incident occurre during the radio debate. Mr. Lapointe was replying to the Prime Minister when he was interrupted by a member, or members, on the Gov ernment side. The chairman called "Order!" and Mr. Lapointe said My Hon, friend from Renfrew, Mr Cotnam, seldom speaks but he shouts interruptions." Mr. Cotnam arose and said with heat: "Mr. Chairman I ask the Hon. member to withdraw that statement as the Hon, member for North Renfrew did not happen to be saying anything at the time." Some Hon. members shouted

'Withdraw! Withdraw!". Chairman: "I am sure the Hon member for Quebec East will accept he word of the Hon, member fo North Renfrew."

Then Mr. Lapointe in his courteous and polished manner bowed to the Speaker and said: "I will certainly withdraw; I am sorry my eyes and

ears deceived me." A bill of interest to all people who have money borrowed—and that I vuess is most of us-was the one introduced by Mr. Coote asking for an amendment to the Interest Act by which the maximum rate of interest would be set at five per cent in his closing address on it .Mr. Coote said he would be willing to have the bill go to Committee and the maximum rate decided by the Committee. Both the bill and his suggestion were deteated on division of the House. Mr. Coote said

prepared if it could be done with- it seemed to him that the Finance Minister, Mr. Rhodes, took an at titude of sympathy with the people having to pay interest rates of any size with commodity prices at presbe done about it. Or in other words carried by a vote of 104 to 71. The his attitude would lead us to believe that there is just so much money in Canada, a fixed sum, and therefore the forrowers will have to do the best they can under the circum Stances.

Mr. Coote then went on to expres as his own opinion that it is the duty that there is sufficient money availchief concern of Parliament this able at all times for the carrying on of industry and trade and commerce Money, he stated, was of no use un less it circulated and if the Govern ment takes the attitude that indus try must be carried on with the oney now in existence, it should take stens to see that the money now in Canada is circulated and a rates of interest which industry can Agnes Macphail afford to pay. If the Government put a tax on unspent balances the money in the country would soon be In reply to the Finance Minister's

statemen, that capital if taxed nere would leave Canada, Mr. Coote asked where it would go and went on to show that it would fare far les well in Great Britain or the United States than in Canada. When the Dominion Government cannot secure the duty of the Government to use some of its own money, Mr. Coote said. The Dominion Governmen is the source of all real money: the only legal tender in Canada is issu ed by the Dominion Government The rate of interest naid on Domin ion Government bonds is the chief factor in fixing interest rates and in the opinion of Mr. Coote, any Government that pays five per cent. or nore than five per cent. for money is surrendering its natural right to 1933 in the Township Hall at Holl

Last week brought the opportun ity of hearing and meeting Lady Layton who, with her husband, an economic expert, has been paying : short visit to Ottawa. Dr. Tory, the

president of the League of Nations Society, had the national executive of the Society and the members of he local branch to tea to meet and hear her. Lady Layton is a member of the executive of the British League of Nations Union and she gave an interesting and informativ talk on the work there. On the same day I had the opportunity of chatting with Rabbi Eisendrath who ame to Ottawa to address the men's University Ciub and from all report

delighted his audience. I have always wanted to see the Niagara peninsula in blossom time and this year I did, and a beautiful sight it was. On Saturday I motored down Lundy's Lane and over the plain below Queenstown Heights. The peach blossoms were at their very best. Later we motored to Welland and then along the shore to Hamilton, passing through the Whitby district. The season is earlier in the Niagara locality, than about Hamilton, but it is all wonderfully beautifus and well worth going a long distance to sec. AGNES MACPHAIL.

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