BORN

WILSON—At Knox Church Manse, Acton, on Tuesday, 30th July, to Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, twins—sons.

McDONALD—In Engineering, on Sunday, July 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald, a son.

MARRIED.

BROWN—SIMMONS—At the Methodist Parsonage, Guelph Street, Acton, on Thursday, 25th July, by Rev. Geo. W. Barber, W. Percy Brown, son of Mr. John Brown, Willow St., to Eva, daughter of Mr. Arch. Simmons, of Wingham.

TOMS—COCKBURN—On Tuesday, July 9th, at the residence of the bride's parents, 42 Delaware Ave., Toronto, by the Rev. H. A. Macpherson, of Chalmers Church, Sarah MacMillan, daughter of Mr. A. James Cockburn, to Henry Arthur Toms, formerly of the Georgetown Conservatory, all of Toronto.

SMITH—SHAW—At the Methodist Parsonage, Acton, on Wednesday, 30th July, by Rev. G. W. Barber, Mr. Philip Antonio Smith, to Alice Maud, only daughter of Thos. W. Shaw, Esq., Agnes St., Acton.

DIED.

BUTCHART—At the home of her daughter, 45 Kris Ave., Hamilton, on Saturday 27th July, the widow of the late David Butchart, aged 73 years.

HIRST—In Nassagaweya, on Tuesday, 30th July, Edward Hirst, in his 78th year.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1907.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the British House of Commons, the other day, when the treasurer announced a diminished revenue because of a diminished traffic in drink, the whole house rose to its feet and cheered. After hearing that, one is not surprised to learn that two hundred members of the house are total abstainers.

The census and statistics department of the government at Ottawa has figured out Canada's population up to April 1 last at 6,501,000, an increase of 1,123,580 in the last six years. This is an advance of considerably more than twenty per cent. upon the census of 1901, and constitutes a very remarkable and gratifying showing.

From present appearances, the promoters of the good roads by-law are going to have some difficulty in getting the measure through at the next meeting of the county council, as the Commissioner of Highways for Ontario has shifted his ground somewhat in regard to the conditions imposed in respect of the improvements made to streets in towns which would be affected by the by-law.—Reformer.

That this is Canada's century is no longer questioned. From one end of the land to the other reports come of ripening crops, increased bank returns, expanding commerce, rapid railway construction, and best of all, genuine contentment. The people of Canada are grateful for the blessings they enjoy, and one of the choicest, which makes for the well being of the citizens generally, is intelligent progressive government.

In the march of Canadian civilization and population northward, a movement which is now assuming mighty proportions, the railroads are a most important factor. Some interesting incidents in connection with the railroad fight for supremacy in this movement are told in "The Railroads' Race to the North," by Aubrey Fullerton, a clever young Torontonian, in the August number of The Busy Man's Magazine.

The holiday equipment would be well supplemented with a copy of the August number of The Canadian Magazine, which contains a good supply of short stories and excellent travel articles. The art features are exceedingly good this month, the wash and pen drawings being above the average. With one or two exceptions, for instance, an article entitled "Party Government," by Prof. Goldwin Smith, the number contains light, warm weather reading matter.

The important subject of child labor is engaging the attention of Canadian legislatures. Quebec has just enacted a law raising the age limit for children employed in factories from thirteen to fourteen years. Another new law provides that every child less than sixteen years of age, employed in an industrial establishment and not able to read and write, shall, so long as he or she continues to be so employed, or until he or she is able to write, continuously attend a night school within the municipality where he or she resides, if there be one there.

NASSAGAWEYA.

Mr. Edward Hirst, a well-known resident of this township for many years, died on Tuesday at the home of Mr. Daniel Wingrove. The old gentleman had reached his 78th year.

The estate of the late D. Wheelihan, of Campbellville, will enrich the provincial treasury by the handsome sum of $25,000 for succession duties. The estate comprises $15,000.00 in real estate in Ontario, $21,680.60 in the United States and $240,837.15 in bank and other stocks in Ontario, a total of $290,517.15.

Rev. J. B. Mullan, of Fergus, preached for Rev. A. Blair, B.A., last Sunday. His sermons were much enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Mullan has retired from active ministerial work and will shortly make his home in Elora.

While pitching hay in a loft in the barn of Watson brothers, Nassagaweya, a week ago, Alfred Watson, son of Mr. Leonard Watson, met with a painful accident. The scaffolding gave away, precipitating him to the barn floor, a distance of 11 feet. He received a bad scalp wound, as well as a slight concussion of the brain. Latest reports were that he is progressing favorably.

—E. S. Rice is now handling Gibbons' bread, of Georgetown. A trial will convince you that it is all right.

—Acton's Civic Holiday and Georgetown's big demonstration next Monday. Go to Georgetown.

BUSINESS COLLEGE EDUCATION.

All young men and women who intend entering a business college this fall are invited to write to the Elliott Business College, Toronto, for their catalogue. This school is classed among the best business colleges in Canada. The advertisement of the college appears in this paper.

THE 20 MILL BY-LAW PASSED.

About two Miles of New Pavement Likely to Built this Season.

10c PER FOOT IS THE CONTRACT PRICE.

Council met on Monday evening in regular session. Members present, Reeve Swackhamer, and Councillors Gray, Williams and Bell.

The meeting was an important one and the business was pushed forward with dispatch.

The rate of 20 mills on the assessment of the current year was confirmed in a by-law in which the various claims to be levied for were set forth. An extra half mill is being levied under the terms of the permanent pavement by-law on all properties except those which are paying the full 100 per cent. cost of the pavements fronting their properties, which were laid under the original by-law.

Tenders for the pavements to be laid the present season were received from C. Conroy, S. Barlow and A. Matthews. The latter being the lowest—ten cents per square foot—was accepted. The specifications are to be the same as those of last year and work must be commenced by next Tuesday.

The fourteenth report of the Committee on Finance was presented and the following accounts ordered to be paid:

C. B. Ebbage, tile	$23 20
W. Robertson	3 60
Geo. Ritchie	35
A. Cook	35
Canadian Rubber Co., supplies	10 02
Can. Gen. Electric Co., supplies	12 47
Can. West. Co., supplies	10 26
J. C. Hill, coal	25 50
	$91 15

The report was adopted.

Chairman Coleman, Trustee Francis and Secretary H. P. Moore, of the Board of Education waited upon the Council to present a petition for a cement walk on Education Lane, from Main street to the school buildings, under the terms of the permanent pavement by-law.

It was pointed out that this course was not feasable under the conditions of the by-law. The pavement will be built, however, under the supervision of the Council, and the payment thereof will be assumed by the Trustee Board, who will arrange the payments to be spread over a term of years.

Mr. T. T. Moore, the indefagitabe Municipal Clerk, asked for leave of absence for a few weeks to enable him to enjoy a holiday which he purposes spending in New Ontario.

The Council willingly granted Mr. Moore's request and wished him a very enjoyable outing.

Council then adjourned.

SOME OBSERVATIONS.

What a commotion a few taps of the fire bell makes! People turn out of every place where people may be found, and the first question is, "Where's the fire?" Anxious to find that no place involving personal concern is in danger, some return to their occupations, indeed, necessity, as well as common sense, often calls for it; others, however, proceed to know more about it. Even women do not care if they are seen in groups on the walks—they would hardly be suspected of gossip—and some get as far as the middle of the street. Men rush, but for activity and "getting there" the small boy equals all comers. Once the fire is located, a definite advance is made, and even if it is a mile out, the way is soon crowded with men, boys, women, old and young, baby carriages, and other vehicles.

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But for promptitude, eagerness, activity, and successful work, commend us to our capable and efficient Fire Brigade. Acton citizens should be proud to have an organization such as we have, ready to turn out and do hard work, often under adverse circumstances, and their work should receive more honor and better recompense than it does. Surely there should be some more encouragement given them financially than what they raise by their own efforts by entertainments, and the contributions given from time to time by grateful recipients of their help.

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The destruction of a large farm barn by the devouring element, containing, beyond possibility of saving, large quantities of valuable fruits of the earth, as well as some live stock, and a large outfit of the usual concomitants of a well supplied labor-saving outfit, helplessly, hopelessly, is a saddening sight, and occasions much moralizing on various lines. And to the distressed owner, at such a time, it must be wearying to have to so repeatedly answer so many questions as to origin, amount of loss, and so on. And yet while such questions are often from mere curiosity and it desire to repeat to others, it is an occasion which calls forth much of the sympathetic contact which helps to sweeten life, and relieve its burdens.

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Moralizing, I have said, while to many will come such thoughts as riches taking to themselves wings, the vanity of things earthly, and the apparently fruitless toil of years of labor and care, the pathos of a team attached to a load of hay, and no place now to take it, two outstanding considerations are quite legitimate: the constant need of great watchfulness against the rise of the devouring element, and, as far as possible, protection in case of its attack; and secondly, wisely arranged insurance, as a means of relief against loss. The smallest householder in the community, as well as the large manufacturer or wealthy farmer, would do well to entertain these considerations.

Observer

EDITOR CHARTERS MAYOR OF BRAMPTON.

An election for Mayor of Brampton was held on Monday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mayor Milner some weeks ago. Mr. S. Charters, editor of The Conservator, was elected by over two hundred votes. Only about one-third of the vote was polled.

CHAS. DAVIDSON'S BARN BURNT

A Disastrous Fire Last Saturday Afternoon.

BARN, DRIVING HOUSE AND CONTENTS DESTROYED.

Between four and five o'clock on Saturday afternoon fire was noticed in the fine bank barn of Mr. Charles Davidson, on the second line, just beyond the limits of the corporation. In a very few minutes the commodious structure and the driving house adjoining, with the most of their contents, were a mass of ruins.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mr. Davidson was in the hay field finishing his haying, and Mrs. Davidson and the family were in the house. The flames were breaking through the roof on the north side of the barn when first noticed by the family of Mr. Chas. Johnston, adjoining. The alarm was given and Mr. Davidson and his neighbors hurried to the scene to endeavor to save at least some of the contents. So far had the flames got control of the barn, however, that nothing could be gotten out. The driving house was also on fire, but by strenuous efforts on the part of Mr. Davidson and willing hands, including the Hook and Ladder Co., of Acton, which had responded to the call, a number of vehicles and implements were saved.

The barn was 60x116 feet and had splendid stables very conveniently arranged under the entire structure. It was equipped with windmill pump, and power to operate chopping mill, pulper, grindstone, etc. Those and one binder, two mowers, a cultivator, two fanning mills, and 2700 feet of lumber were destroyed. In addition there were thirty tons of new hay which had just been stored, 200 bushels of wheat, 300 of oats and 100 of peas. Four pigs and two cattle lost their lives in the stables.

The driving shed, which was also on a stone foundation, was 30x38 feet, and contained a large number of implements and vehicles, many of which were destroyed.

The main part of the barn was erected in 1872, and the enlargement was made in 1890.

For three years there was no insurance on the buildings or contents, but early in the present month Mr. Davidson was induced to put on $2,300 in the Halton Mutual. Of this $1700 was on the building and $600 on contents. The loss was between $4,000 and $5,000.

Mr. Davidson will make preparations at once to rebuild. General sympathy is felt for him in his loss, which is especially felt coming on the eve of harvest, there being absolutely no protection on the farm for the maturing crops.

OUR BOWLERS VICTORIES.

Georgetown and Berlin Went Down With Big Scores Last Week.

Two very enjoyable games were played on the green here last week. Georgetown brought up two rinks on Wednesday and Berlin came down on Thursday afternoon with three. In both matches Acton was victorious, every rink winning against their redoutable opponents.

The Georgetown—Acton scores were as follows:

GEORGETOWN	ACTON
J. McIlson	H. P. Moore
H. W. Kennedy	G. Hynds
W. A. Fraser	W. McNabb
W. A. F. Campbell	W. J. Gould
skip 13	skip 31
Georgetown—200001200000100010021—13	
Acton—01114002121013210130 0—31.	
J. Hewitt	W. S. Chisholm
H. A. Coffen	N. McNabb
J. M. McDermid	J. Holmes
N. A. McCallum	A. M. Smith
skip 11	skip 36
Georgetown—10014100021000000010000—11	
Acton—01500013000220131312151—36	

Majority for Acton, 43.

The scores with Berlin on Thursday afternoon were:

BERLIN	ACTON
T. H. Middleton	H. P. Moore
J. K. Ball	N. McNabb
J. J. McCallum	W. McNabb
H. K. Wetlauffer	W. J. Gould
skip 17	skip 21
Berlin—02312010105000000001001—17	
Acton—10000102030022131110120—21	
J. McQuange	J. McIntosh
E. Philips	W. S. Chisholm
G. O. Phillips	A. M. Smith
A. H. Devitt	F. McIntosh
skip 9	skip 37
Berlin—00210010000100000000003—9	
Acton—11000501312012221111130—37	
S. G. Forsythe	R. Marchment
V. S. McIntyre	Jos. Holmes
J. C. Sullen	G. Hynds
E. W. Clement	A. J. MacKinnon
skip 13	skip 30
Berlin—13000102200010000001102—13	
Acton—00214030021002121211010—30	

Majority for Acton, 49.

In defeating the club which holds the trophy of the district Acton bowlers may be pardoned for feeling a trifle elated.

The third game of the week was played at Galt, with the veteran bowlers of that town. A very pleasant day was spent and the match thoroughly enjoyed. Two games were played. In the first the Galt club won, but in the second the visitors showed they had got the lie of the greens more correctly and the honors fell to them.

The scores were as follows:

FIRST GAME

ACTON	GALT
Jas. Moore	F. H. Chapple
N. McNabb	J. A. Brodie
Jos. Holmes	F. Barrett
A. M. Smith	C. Turnbull
skip 11	skip 16
Acton—41001000002002210—11	
Galt—00210212321011000—16	
R. Marchment	Dr. Charlton
A. E. Nicklin	W. G. W. Harris
W. S. Chisholm	A. J. Cardy
A. A. Secord	W. S. Turnbull
skip 10	skip 25
Acton—21200013000010000001—10	
Galt—00021002311031421—25	
H. P. Moore	J. C. Shortill
W. H. Stewart	L. W. Johnston
Geo. Hynds	W. Burnet
A. J. MacKinnon	F. C. Bond
skip 9	skip 14
Acton—10021000000100110—9	
Galt—02200111014001—14	

SECOND GAME

James Moore	A. J. Goodall
A. M. Smith	H. Hancock
N. McNabb	C. Turnbull
J. Holmes	A. McAusland
skip 12	skip 8
Acton—10100120012100—12	
Galt—01020001000011—8	
R. Marchment	H. Hawke
A. E. Nicklin	W. S. Turnbull
A. A. Secord	W. C. W. Harris
W. S. Chisholm	A. J. Cardy
skip 14	skip 16
Acton—00230210200100014	
Galt—15001002020010121—16	
H. P. Moore	Dr. Lake
W. H. Stewart	J. McKean
A. J. MacKinnon	F. D. Palmer
G. Hynds	A. D. Strong
skip 0	skip 10
Acton—30101100001101—9	
Galt—00100241100010—10	

The return match will be played here on Tuesday, 13th August.

In returning home the players' train reached Guelph a half hour late and the main line train had departed. They therefore proceeded to the bowling green of the Guelph Club and had a friendly game of two rinks there, with the following result:

Acton, A. J. MacKinnon skip—10.
Guelph, N. Macdonald skip—1.
Acton, W. S. Chisholm skip—8.
Guelph, E. J. Pressant skip—2.

The day's outing was fully enjoyed and the bowlers arrived home at 8.45.

"CALEB JENKINS" ON CANADA

He Writes to Chicago About Her Growth and Her Healthy Laws.

The well-known "Caleb Jenkins," whose homely letters from Jenkins' Corners, are crowded with sound philosophy and up to date common sense,—the product of Mr. J. W. Bengough, cartoonist, lecturer, etc.—has just written one of his interesting and characteristics letter to the Chicago Canadian-America. From it we quote the followiug paragraphs:

And sir it is gratifying for me to state he showd thut Canady is doin wel so far as charakter goes. Thay haint harly a spot in the hull west rite up to the Yukon ware the peopel dont hev a chance to listen to the gospel preached putty regler and ware the yungsters dont hev a chance to go to skool. And thays not a place in the hull land ware thay dont hev law and order and corts of justis and ware life and propprty is not portecktd by the strong arm of the guvermint. Jus take Cobalt for ixample, it is way up in the north in a kentry that haint setteld os you mite say, but thase thousons of miners thare & at presint thay air out on strike. But you dont hear nothin of rolts and murders & sech things. The fust thing the govermint dun wen the strike started was to shet up all the bars in the towns near by, thay dont hev no licenses in Cobalt enyhow, and stopt all licker being brung in to the deostrick. The govermint owns the ralerods so thay cood do this quite handy and thay dun it prompt. This shows the kind of governmint we hev in Canady & I will jos menshin rite here a fact that I think we kin be proud of, that thay cannot buy a linchin bee ennywares in this Kentry, not one solitary case of linchin. I am gratifide to tell you thay seems to be a publik opinyn in favor of keeping this good carakter—es some feller sed, wot we hev we hold. We air ole fashioned in sum wase and fer one I am glad of it. We bleeve fokes shood take time to set down and rest and do a little thinkin. This life haint intended simply for makin munny and tawkin blaneas nor yet it haint intended to be all for fun, going to shows and reedin bout buster Brown and that sort of things in sundy papers. We hev the noshin that folks otter hev sense enuff to take life easy and not live like feever pashents in the hospitel. So jes lately we got a law past at Otaway to bild a good strong wall round the Lords day es I mite put it, sose to pervent it bein stole from us by the greed of big corprashins and the graft of fellers that dont no no god but munny. By this law we put up the bars all round the hull of Canady agin sundy papers and shows and games and agin facktrys and ralerods & so 4th doin eny work that haint nessesary. Fokes kin do as they hev a mind to bout goin to church or spendin thare time on sundy es privet individools and familys, but the law stops all them slick skeemers frum makin munny out of em on the Lord's day and pertecks thousens of workin men in thare rite to hev a free day every week. Ime tole that chikago wood laff at sech a law and call it blue and strate laced and tyrannickel & sech like, but to my idee its better for the Kentry to shet off the steem and give the biler a rest, and ime rite down glad Canady is takin this vue of things and of it amuses chikago that dont do us no harm. Praps afore monny gingerashins the fokes over on yure side of the line, all-tuckered out with thare digeatin outer kilter and thare nerves all rong, will cum to the idee that Canady with bloomin cheeks and takin three square meals a day and resly enjyin life hes showed putty good sense after all. But iscuse me for ritin so long a leter, I will quit rite hear & sine myself

Yurno trully,
CALEB JINKINS.

CREWSONS CORNERS.

At the present rate of drilling the oil well will be down 450 feet by the last of the week. The drill is now working in red shale rock.

Quite a number of the young people spent a very enjoyable time at the home of Messrs. Duff the other evening.

Mr. Chas. Davidson will have the sympathy of his many friends in his heavy loss by fire on Saturday.

Mrs. Smith, of Woodstock, visited friends here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Crewson, of Guelph, visited at Mr. M. Crewson's on Tuesday.

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Those who know say, let the roots get a good growth and the grain will be all the better for it. Canada is all right. She can hold her own with the world. Her roots have got a good growth; she is built on a solid foundation, and such a thing as a few weeks of bad weather, such as we have had this spring, is not going to up-rip the business fabric of our country. With the ability to produce such wonderful results in a few weeks, it will be a long time before holes will be punctured in our prosperity.

The grain crop, the output of gold, iron, silver, copper and coal, were never so large as they are to-day, and who can estimate the tremendous output fifteen years from now. We have only wet the soles of our feet in the great ocean of prosperity that lies before us. Let us, as Canadians, take courage, each man determined to do his part to make this country what it was destined to be.

Let the roots get a good growth—that is the starting point and protection of business as well as of nature. We had some weeks of unseasonable weather at the beginning of the season, but what does a few weeks of backward weather amount to in a business like ours, where the roots are planted deep down in the hearts of the people, each year sinking deeper and the branches extending farther and farther. We continue to grow with the city and our country, but we have not yet by any means reached our ideal. We are making great preparations for the future, and we ask you to please let us know when anything is wrong or unsatisfactory in what we are doing. A friend is one who will set us right in our mistakes, and encourage and support us in our success.

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Mix one part PAN-OLEUM to 12 parts water, spray night and morning.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:—

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such persons residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. 35

New Advertisements.

St. Alban's Church

ACTON.

RECTOR: The Rev. Matthew Wilson M.A., LL.D.

MORNING SERVICE—10 O'CLOCK.
SUNDAY EVENING—7 O'CLOCK
Subject—"St. Peter."
All Welcome.

FOR SALE

A number of choice building lots in Fyfe's Survey, Acton. Apply to R. J. McNABB. tf.

WANTED.

A active girl or woman for help in housework who will find her own board. Address application to BOX 161, ACTON P.O.

BELL ORGAN FOR SALE.

A comparatively new Bell organ in first class condition. May be seen any time at the house of the undersigned. A bargain.

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12 Beaconsfield Crescent, Acton.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

THE accounts of all who are indebted to the estate of the late Robert Holmes, merchant, have been rendered. Notice is hereby given that all accounts must be paid by the 15th August, 1907. Those remaining unpaid after that date will be placed in other hands for collection.

MARTHA HOLMES,
Executrix

Acton, July 25th, 1907. 4t

Valuable Property in Acton For Sale

THE lot and residence of the late Thomas McMackon, at the corner of Mill and Wilbur streets, next to Nelson & Co's store. The house is a well built roughcast, story and-a-half, contains seven rooms and out-buildings. Hard and soft water. Very desirable location. For terms and particulars apply to John Cameron or Wm. Hemstreet, Acton, or D. McMACHON, Highgate. 6t

CARD OF THANKS.

MR. and Mrs. Davidson wish to thank the members of the Acton Fire Brigade and all others who so kindly participated in the work of trying to save their buildings from the disastrous fire on Saturday afternoon. Although all effort in that direction was futile, as far as barn and driving shed were concerned, owing to the terrific wind blowing at the time, yet every one worked hard and did what they could under the circumstances and we do indeed feel very thankful for the help and also for the kind sympathy of friends and neighbors. A friend in need is a friend in deed.

MR. and MRS. C. DAVIDSON.

Acton, July 31st, 1907.

TENDERS FOR CHIMNEY FOR SCHOOL.

THE undersigned will receive tenders for the erection of a 50ft brick stack at the public school, Acton, up to noon on Saturday, 3rd August. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Secretary's office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Work to be completed by the 31st August, 1907.

H. P. MOORE,
Secretary of Board.

Acton, July 23rd, 1907. 4-2

ACTON CIVIC HOLIDAY.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS it has been the custom of this municipality for many years to set apart a Day for Civic Holiday; and whereas there has been a very generally expressed wish that the custom be observed this year on the same day as that adopted by Toronto, Hamilton, Guelph and other places, when reduced fares can be secured to all points; and whereas the Municipal Council has also requested that Monday, 5th August, be proclaimed for such holiday:

I therefore proclaim

Monday, 5th August, 1907,

a Civic Holiday for this municipality, in accordance with the above, and would respectfully request that all our citizens would observe the same.

H. SWACKHAMER, Reeve.

Reeve's Office,
July 23rd, 1907. 4-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Thompson late of the Township of Esquesing in the County of Halton Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O. 1897, Chap. 129 and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Robert Thompson late of the Township of Esquesing in the County of Halton, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 16th day of October 1906, are requested to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to A. J. Mackinnon of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, solicitor for the Administratrix of the said Estate, on or before the 12th day of August 1907, their names, addresses and descriptions together with a full statement of their claims and the nature of the security if any held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 12th day of August, 1907, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

A. J. MACKINNON,
Solicitor for Margaret Thompson, the Administratrix.

Dated this sixteenth day of July, A.D. 1907. 3-4

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

The undersigned has been instructed by

MR. J. FYFE

to sell by public auction the whole of the contents of his dwelling, including:

Range, stoves, carpets, dining room, parlor and bedroom furniture, crockery, glassware and kitchen utensils

Sale to take place at Fyfe Villa, Church st., Acton, on

SATURDAY, AUG. 17,

beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing until everything is sold.

At the same time the residence and 12 lots will be offered for sale, first on block, and if not sold then in detail.

TERMS OF SALE:

On furniture, cash, at time of sale; on real estate, one-half cash, balance in six, nine and twelve months, with interest at six per cent. secured. There will be a reserve bid on the real estate.

WM. BRIMSTREET, Auctioneer. 5-2

Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company

The Thousand Islands, Montreal and Saguenay River.

TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE

8.00 p.m. Steamers leave Toronto daily for Charlotte, (Rochester), The Thousand Islands and Montreal.

HAMILTON-MONTREAL LINE

6.30 p.m. Leave Toronto Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Bay of Quinte, Kingston, Brockville, Montreal and intermediate ports.

For tickets and berth reservations apply to any G. T. & C. ticket agent or H. Foster Chaffee, A.G.P.A., Toronto.

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TIME TABLE

Daily, except Sunday, from foot of Yonge St. Steamers leave Toronto 7.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2p.m., 3.45 p.m., and 5.30 p.m.

Arrive at Toronto 10.30 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 3 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 8.15 p.m., 10.15 p.m.

City Ticket Office, Ground Floor, Traders Bank Building, A. F. Webster, and Yonge Street Wharf.