The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919 DIARY OF THE THIRTEENTH BON Of thirteen brothers, he was one,

Hither and thither did he run, lie had se very little

And, and to say, the youngest

Hin taxes they were overdue, The water and the gas was

There's only one thing left, he said A wealthy malden I will

And then, he found, yes really, rather That into dobt he sank still ta-

At last he could do naught but sigh, tio was in such a dreadful

Down by the lake they found his hat; A juryman upon it

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



The editor has handed me the following from "Noremac," one of our olderly citizens, who is an old and exteemed realdent:

"Upon reading the weekly contribution of The Old Man of the Clock Tower" the other day I noticed . Jack Hutchison's reference to the base ball game with the Quelph champions, 1 can give an instance of where the champion Maple Leafs did not come off so well. They invited the Pastimes of Acton to go to Guelph and play a practice game with them. Our boys got silk badges with 'Pastime B. B. C.' printed on them and they made great preparations for the important event. I was looking at one of the badges the other day. It looks well yet. Well the boys went to Guelph, and having arrived in the town, I could see as we casy if I had any part in bringing went up Wyndham Street the pitying these sufferings and privations back smiles of merchants and others at the to the precious kiddles again. Don't presumption of an ordinary country you forget it. Every ballot with a club coming to play with their champions. The names of the Acton players thatday were: Jack Hutchison, Dick Thurtell, Jake Dempsey, Bob Creech, Jim Nicklin, Jack Cameron Dave Lightheart, Billy Hewer and Tom Kennedy. Cameron was a second nine man, but played with the first nine that day, and on some other occasions. Some of the Guelph men were: Nichola | put them on the bar for a drink He Sunley, Jackson, Goldie, Billy Maddock, Billy Smith and others. The back of the bar among the whiskey game was called Guelph went to bat bottles. And next morning that little Nichols sent a red-hot one which near- chap cried for his shoes, that his daddy ly knocked Dick Thurtell, our shortstop, over, but he held it. Then Sunley pawned for liquor. And that was in sent another just inside the foul line Acton. And that boy still lives in and Jim Nicklin got it at the first Acton. He's got gray hairs now, and base. Another Guelph man sent one hext Monday be'll vote four X X X X up in the air and our centre field got in the NO column. He doesn't want It. Then Acton went to bat and made to see barrooms back in Acton, whose three runs. Guelph went wild on the boose might rob other father's children grand stand. The final outcome of the of boots and bread. No, by Heck, he game, however, was eleven runs in Guelph's favor. But Acton whitewashed them in two innings, which was

remember when Pat Malloy undertook would run over the column and a half to "bust up" the old school which stood the editor allows me, and a dozen more in front of the old Presbyterian of them. The lives blasted, the homes, Church, alongside of Crewson Mc- of sorrow, the broken-hearted wives, Laughlin's present property. The the hungry kiddles, the business menteacher, Mr. Broley, had threshed Bill, sent to the gutter, the graves in the old his son; and Pat came, to threah the cemetary back of this very Main Street, teacher. Pat was about "half shot" and more graves in Fairview, because and came swinging that game log of of boose, and the Liberty League asks his in segments of circles up the nisle. you to bring back the barroom and Mr. Broley caught him by the should- the liquor store. Well, I must quit. ers and ran him back to the door. Pat. But wo'll never do it. will we? I've to save himself, caught the old-time got all in a sweat over this, and I'm teacher's high deak and upset ink. really affaid it will start my thoustands, books, etc. It was quite a matics going again. But say, I'm going relief to the scholars when Pat was to do my level best to knock shoved out of the school house door, drink this time good and plenty. Help for when he was "half seas over" he an old fellow, won't you, to help the was no mean antagonist. Neither was kiddles he loves. Help me and help Julia, his sister.

for a country nine.

perience I had one day at school. It them and -was my first day. I was sitting on one of the old forms, Jack stood in front of me. He never spoke, but let me have it right on the nose. Of course, you know what followed. When we were pulling each other's hair John Coats came between us and took one in each hand. It was a draw, but John did the drawing.

Jack and Charlle Hymon, of the Glasgow House, were fast friends, but Jack had a grievance against Chartle one summer. Charlle had a strawstore where Noble's food store now stands. There were luscious strawberrids there, and they were especially enjoyed at the full of the moon in the year 1870. This Jack well know. Charlie threatened to get a shot gun, but if he did he never used it. I'm glad my old friend Jack has made good. but we old chaps who have stood by the town have generally got three about their rights. meals a day and a pair of overalls. By the way we have to pay about \$5.00 a pair for overalls now, and they're no better than those we used to buy enough for the children. God was disfrom Charlie for 75c. "How is that for pleased with that teaching. He wanted high, Jack?"

Well, I must close or France Passes readers will think we old fellows are in our dotage."

I remain. yours. Acton, October 8, 1919.

Monday will be the great day. For many it will be an epoch marking day. Many a woman will cast her first vote, And my, what an issue to cast a first vote upon. The squre I think about it the bigger and find it seems. Only the other night as I sat and dozed up here in the tower I heard the old wind mill start its cousciess howling. thought will we go back and feed the bungry monster? Will the saloon come back to disgrace our country? And as I listened it seemed as if wanted to hurl a thousand noes at it. This is my parting shot on the greatest issue ever faced in this province. I would that my pen were stronger and more pungent that I could point out what I really think. But I will do my blame-

For years men have tolerated the bar. Their's has been the franchise and the responsibility to a certain extent for the perpetuation in society of a business more loathsome and the cause of more trouble than any foul diseast. And now the ladies are made oc-portners in having a voice on this great lesus. I offer no blarney to coerce your voter my feminine frienra. This is not the time for soft soap and

plather. But when you take your ballot on Monday and go off in that room with only yourself and God to know how you vote, think well of the responsibility that rests upon you. If you! thank one cross in the yes coldmin; it may be the downfall of some one very near and dear to you.

Unlike Adam of old I do not want to blame everything on Eve, so just few words to my fellow men voters. Don't expect the women to pull you out of every acrapa. Help yourself MON. when you go to vote. Maybe the boys will kid you if you tell them you didn't want the stuff back, but what do you THE care. Won't you feel like a big fullsixed than after you come out of the polling booth and have voted four noes? Won't you feel as if you've been some WED. good to yourself, your fellowman and

posterity? Hay, by Jimminyl 'I'm so, worked up over this Referendum election I can hardly get my thinker to wark real smoothly on the ancient history of Main Street. So you'll just have to let me continue on it, and the history wait. When I try to remember the old days just now there rise up before me, involuntarily, pictures of the drunken carousals of harroom days. Mill men drunk, farmers drunk, townspeople drunk, saint and sinner alike drunk on same occasions. On this old street I've seen men drunk at night, men drunk by the day time when they should have been at work; men drunk all day who were past working and had lost their jobs through drink. Yes, and I've seen women drunk on Main Street. I've seen drunken men and

women chasing school children as they in their early teens drunk on this street. There was under the barroom rule drunkenness on Saturday and drunkenness on Sunday. Business men drank and workingmen drank. remember when four barrooms and two liquor stores were in operation in Acton. There was drunkenness galore. in public, in private, on the street, in the home, in the shop, and on the highway. There was often pandemonium, figula galore. And what a waste rising generation! After coming, all through this for years do you wonder that in my old age I shudder at the bare possibility, of ever having an Acton like that again? After the quiet three years we have just experienced under prohibition do you wonder that dare not permit my old fingers to do other than mark four crosses X X X X in the Ne column on my ballot next Monday? I hope every one who reads this will do likewise. When think of the invariably happy, well-

fed, well-clothed, well-sholl children on our streets to-day, and contrast with that condition what I used to see when the licensed barroom and the licensed liquor store held sway in Acton, by the hoty amoke, how could I vote any other way but with a clean sweep of crosses in the NO column on election day? Visions of hungry, half-clothed, leaky

shood kiddles whose daddys spent more

in the barroom than in their homes, haunt me yet: Do I want to see that come back again? Not on your life! By crackey, I wouldn't be able to sleep yes cross on it means that boose is by it wished a chance to steal the little folks bread and butter and shoes. Yes and shoes. Say, I remember a drunken dad in this very town, and not a very old dad then either, who stole his baby's shoes from the house one night -when he was on the spree, and the boose had taken his last penny-and he got the drink, and the booties went who loved him dearly when sober, had wouldn't and you won't cither, I'm

Say, I must stop! Old John Barleyconsidered a wonderful performance corn has given me a text I could write about, and string off things he caused I wonder if Jack Hutchison would to happen right here in Acton that them. Say, make it four Noes X X X X . I wonder if Jack remembers an ex- next Monday, won't you, for the sake of

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL lig quarrels often start over little

Brotherhood is helped most through ane doods, not through fine speeches.

The patriot is not the man who lives berry patch on the lot opposite the off his country, but the man who lives for his country.

> If thoughts breathe, we should take care that our thoughts are not foul but pure and sweet. These who guard most carefully their

duties saidom have need to complain Job's friends argued that what was good enough for the fathers was good

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Village of Acton BY-LAW NO.....

A By-law to provide for the borrowing on debonfures the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of loaning the same to Gourlay & Fogelberg, Limited, to enable them to establish a plant in the facturing of boots and shoes.

Whereas Courley & Fogothers, Limited of the first part, and the Munici- Hall, Acton, at ten o'clock in the forepul Corporation of the Village of Acton, noon to appoint, in writing signed by 5 of the second part, have entered into him, two persons to attend at the final | 6 an agreement, that in consideration of summing up of the votes, and one perthe said Corporation providing the son to attend at each polling place on said Company with a free site for a behalf of the persons interested in and D factory, and lending them the sum of desirous of promoting the passing of 10 \$25,000, repayable in twenty annual this Hy-law, and a like number on be- 11 paymonts of \$2,179.61 cuch. The said Company agrees to crect

do a bito chosen by the said Corpor stion fin the Village of Acton, a factory building costing not less than \$10000, and to instal in said factory all modern machinery and plant required in manufacturing boots and shoes, the total equipment, including buildings, land and the said plant and machinery to cost not loss than \$25,-000, being the amount agreed upon between the said Company and the said Corporation, and the said lands, buildings, plant and machinery shall be free from all liens, charges and oncumbrance of every kind, other than the mortgage hereinafter mentioned. The said Company shall complete the erection of the said buildings on the said property, and shall place the said machinery and plant therein and have the same in operation as a going concern by the first day of January. 1920 and shall during the term of January 1920 employ in the said business not less than sixty employees on the average in each working day of each year, in the said term unless prevented by fire, strike or other anavoidable cause, the calculation as to the number of employees and the amount of wages to be made as hereingfter provided.

The ussessment upon the said factory, machinery, equipment, etc. shall be fixed at \$9,006 per annum for ten years for school purposes.

The said Company shall execute and deliver to the said Corporation, a first mortgage for the sum of \$25,000 upon the said buildings, land and premises. plant and machinery, stock-in-trade, free from all dower, liens, charges and encumbrances of every kind, and all other fixtures, machinery and plant to be subsequently placed upon said premises in connection with the said business which said plant and machinery and fixtures now upon or subequently placed upon the property shall for the purposes of the said security to be regarded as part of the freehold and the same to be of the total value of \$30,000, as a guarantee of good faith and for the faithful performance of all conditions and covenants binding upon the Company, under this agreement until the discharge of the said mortgage as hereinafter provided, and to secure the Corporation loaning the said Company the said sum of \$25,000.

The said mortgage shall be prepared and made, in pursuance of the Short Forms of Mortgages Act and shall contain the usual statutory covenants contained in such mortgages, and such others as the Corporation shall doem advisable for the security there , by intended, insurance to the extent of at least 75 per cent, of the cash value of the buildings, plant, machinery and slock-in-trade on the mortgaged premises shall be placed upon the same by the said Company and premiums paid therefor.

The said Company shall during the said term of twenty years, whonever required to do so, submit to the Corporation a statement as to wages paid and persons employed by the said Company, such statement to be prepared and signed by a regular chartered accountant satisfactory to the Corporation and if required also verified by a statutory declaration to be made by the said Company. And whereas it is expedient to pass

this By-law and submit the same to the electors of the said municipality to authorize the said Corporation to borrow the sum of \$25,000 on the debentures of the said municipality for the purpose of loaning the same to the said Company, to enable them to erect the said factory and to carry on the business of manufacturing boots and shoes in the said Village of Acton; And whereas it will be necessary to borrow the said sum of \$25,000, and to Acton therefor bearing interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law:

And whereas it is expedient to make the principal of the debt repayable in yearly sums during the period of twenty years, in such amounts respectively, that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest, in any year shall be equal as nearly as may be to the amount so payable for principal and interest in each of the

other years; Whereas it will be necessary to rules the annual sum of \$2,170.61 during the period of twenty years to pay the said principal money and interest as they ecomo duet

And whereas the amount of the whole rateable property of the Village of Acton, according to the last revised assessment roll thereof ta \$592,073.00. And whereas the amount of the existing debenture debt of the said Village of Acton is the sum of \$64,268.76 and no part of the principal or interest thereof is in arrears: Therefore the Municipal Council of the Village of Acton enacts as fol-

1. The said sum of \$25,000 shall be loaned to the said Gourlay & Fogelberg, Limited, for the purposes aforesaid, and for the said burposes the sum of \$25,000 shall be borrowed and debentures of the said Village of Acton shall be issued therefor in sums of not leas than \$100 such, bearing interest at the rute of six per cent per annum. payable yearly and having interest coupons attached thereto. Each of the suid debentures shall be issued within one year from the day on which this By-law is passed and be dated on the day of issue thereof and shall be payable in twenty annual instalments of the respective amounts act forth in Behedule "A" hereto attached, & the office of the treasurer of the Village of Acton.

2. The said debantures and coupons shall be signed by the Reeve of the said Village and the Treasurer thereof and the said debentures shall be sealed with the Corporate Seal of the Muniolpality.

2. During twenty years the cur-

rency of the said debentures there shall be raised annually by special rates on ull rateable property in the Village of Acton the sum of \$2,178.61 for the purpose of paying the amount due, in each of the said years for principal and interest in respect of the said debt as shown in the Schedule "A" hereunto annexed. 4. The Reeve and Clerk are hereby directed and outhorized to convey to the said Courley & Fogelberg, Limited part of Lot number twenty-eight in the Third Concession of the Township of Esquesing, now within the limits of the Village of Acton, as a site for their proposed factory.

5. This lly-law shall take affect and

6. The voles of the Electors of the said Village of Acton, entitled to vote on this By-law shall be taken on Friday the thirty-first day of October, 1919, commencing at the hour of nine o'clock in the morning and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day at the following places and by the following Denuty Returning Officers, that is to say:

passing therrof.

(1) Polting Sub-Division No. 1, at the Town Hall, with W. J. Gould, Deputy Returning Officer. (3) Polling Sub-Division No. 2, at Village of Acton for the manu- with Allan Smith, Deputy Returning follows:

> of October 1913 the Reave of the VIIlage of Acton shall attend at the Town half of the persons interested in and | 12 Sentrous of opposing the passing of 13

8. The Clerk of the Council of the | 15 suid Village shall attend at the Town 16 Hall, Acton, at six o'clock in the after- 17 moon of the thirty-first day of October 18 1919 to sun up the number of votes 19 given for and against this By-law.

l'assed in open Council this Behedule "A" referred to in law hereto annexed.

C. C. Speight's shop, Main Street, per annum, payable by instalments as Year Interest 7. On Friday the seventeenth day \$1,600.00 . \$ 679.61 1,469.23 720.30 1,416.00 763.61 1,370.18 809.43 1,221.61 858.00 1,270.13 209.48 1,216.57 1.167.72 1,021.80 1,096.41 1,083.20 1,031.43 1,148.19

Amount of principal and interest required yearly to retire \$25,000 debentures in twenty years at six per cent.

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Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed Hy-law which has been taken into consideration, and which will be finally passed by the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Acton (in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto) after one month from the first publication in the Acron Francisco Nowspaper, the date of such first publication being Thursday, the second day of October, 1919, and that at the hour, day and places therein fixed for taking the votes of the electors, the polls will be hold. And take notice that a tenant desir-

ing to vote must deliver to the clerk not later than the tenth day before the day appointed for taking the vote, the 2,179.61 declaration provided by sub-section 3 2,179.61 of Section 265 of the Municipal Act. Dated the 2nd day of October, 1919 H. N. PARMER

Clerk of the Village of Actor



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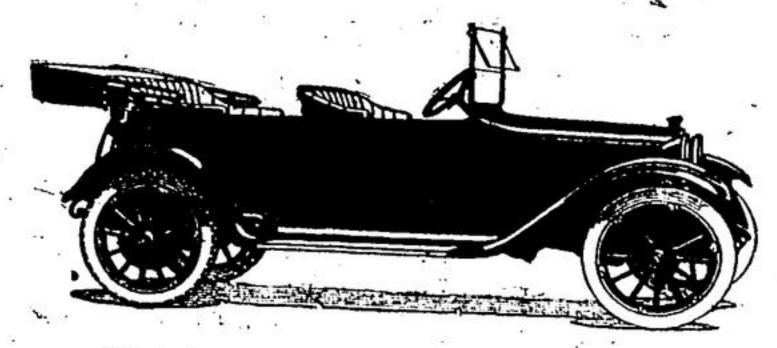
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