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EDITORIAL

A Team of Venerable Weeklies

"Many publishers throughout the province have been paying well-deserved compliments to the Acton PRESS and the Collingwood Bulletin. The Acton FREE PRESS has entered upon its 48th year of continuous publication, and the Bulletin upon its 53rd year. Both of these weekly papers are among the best and brightest in the province, and their editorial columns are always worthy the closest perusal, as they discuss questions of interest in an able and impartial manner."-Forest Prec Press.

A Strong Weekly of Canadian Newspaperdom

· THE ACTON FREE PRESS recently entered upon its forty-eighth year. It is one of the strong weeklies of Canadian newspaperdom. Always typographically of a high standard, with its splendid news service and a forceful editorial page it is accepted as a model by publishers. To it Acton is deeply indebted. For forty-four years it has been directed by Mr. H. P. Moore, an editor who has been honored by his fellow citizens and also by his fellow publishers, the latter of whom, some years ago, placed him in the presidential chair of their organization. The Canadian Press Association. May its well merited success continue. tion. Business generally is looking up. -Collingwood Bulletin.

Canada's Representatives for Geneva'

Messrs. Fielding, Lapointe, and Larkin will be Canada's "Big Three" at Geneva on September 4 when the League of Nations Assembly convenes Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canada's grand old man of finance, is well known to every Canadian who has studied political affairs, even superficially, at any time during the last fifty years. Hon. P.,C. Larkin never · loomed up as a political controversialist. Rather is he known as a successful man of business. As High Commissioner in London, with somewhat wider powers than former Commissioners, Mr. Larkin has succeeded in transplanting some of his business acumen into that position and making his London office a little bit of Canadian territory. The third member of the party, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Marine and Princeries, is, in more ways than one among the biggest men in Canadian politics to-day.

Perpetual Care of Cemetery Plots

For years the matter of perpetual care has been r most question concerning Fairview Cemetery. The Corporation undertakes to keep the walks and drives neglected because the owners are non-residents and have been unable to arrange for their care. A few people evidently have no concern for the appearance of the plots and graves of their departed relatives. Numbers of non-residents, and quite a few whose homes are in the community, have signified their desire to contribute to a fund which would ensure perpetual care of their plots. The attention of the Municipal Council, every member of which is with \$814,000,000. The figures for the Western Pro- the teaching start of the Central School . member of the Cemetery Committee, has been repeatedly called to the desirability of the adoption of the perpetual care plan, with proper regulations Provinces had only just begun to be developed. for its successful administration. So far, no steps have been taken by that body in this direction, presumably because of the fear that it would not be rural community of Strabane, over in Wentworth County, has solved the problem to a demonstration. in 1920 the plan of perpetual care was adopted in Secretary-Treasurer receives funds, and pays ex- and courteous librarians. penses on the order of the Board. Perpetual charges are \$25.00 for a lot, \$15.00 for a half lot, and \$8.00 for a single grave. These charges, with the sale of care plan, surely a town like Acton can do it as well. thankful that the tax was imposed. The Councillor or Councillors who will undertake such an enterprise here will not lack popularity, and

Provincial Roads to be Paid for and Maintained by Neighborhood News--Motor License Fees

The significant assertion of the Hon: F. C. Biggs, the other day in a speech on the Government Highway programme, is quite reassuring. "He said: "The recent legislation capitalizing the revenue from motor vehicle licenses would provide sufficient funds to build all the new provincial roads, and give a maintenance fund of a little better than \$1,000 per mile per year. The bonds would be issued for 25 years and by that time the revenue would retire them without touching the other sources of provincial income for a dollar."

Canada's Per Capita Indebtedness

The Bureau of Statistics has just published in teresting figures respecting the burden of liabilities per capita in the various provinces of the Dominion. The per capita figures for each province, based on this report are as follows: Saskatchewan, \$125.00; British Columbia, \$110.05; Quebec, \$94.02; Alberta, \$90.45; 49 passed Manitoba, \$86.47; New Brunswick, \$63.72; Ontario, \$58.88; Nova Scotia, \$40.06; and Prince Edward Island, \$2.00. It will be observed that Saskatchewan has the highest and Prince Edward Island the lowest per capita liabilities. Ontario's amount is lower than Quebec and all the Western Provinces.

New Interpretation Respecting Lotteries and Raffles

The legal department of the Attorney-General's Department has put a new construction on the question of lotteries and rattles. In the opinion of the law officers raffling should not take place until the articles to be raffled have been offered for sale at the bazaar, and not until it becomes reasonably clear that has been spending a few weeks with by attached to the neck of the lar. the articles will not be sold in the ordinary coursethat is to say, the raffle should come at or towards the end of the event. To begin selling tickets for the raffle as soon as, or shortly after, the bazaar opens would, in the opinion of the law officers, be contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the law. The practice in the past has been to commence the sale of tickets as soon as the buzgar or pic-nic has been an- Holiday nounced. In fact, in many cases in the past the lottery, or raffle, or game of chance, has been the one. particular attraction of the event advertised, and tickets have been sold weeks before the date fixed for the bazaar or other function.

EDITORIAL NOTES

DoValera is again in the United States soliciting Mr. Smith - is progressing favorably is used it is difficult to get a square funds for the continuance of his murderous campaign In Ireland. Surely the people over there will give completed the work on the Methodist him the cold shoulder this time.

Canada's trade is evidently on the up grade now. The imports for consumption in June were \$61,668,- unniversary on Tuesday, July 720, against \$57,643,658 in June, 1921. The exports for the same months were \$71,760,563 and \$58,576,299

Wholesale and distributing houses throughout Canada are feeling the effect of seasonable weather and a good crop outlook, states the weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Associa-

Premier Drury has made it quite plain in addresses during the week that there will be provincial election until 1923. Why should there be? The parliamentary term of four years will not be completed by the present administration until about the close of next year. .

Canada's fire losses continue in large volume. Careless handling of matches is the cause of much of this. Always be especially careful when opening a full box of matches. Do not create unnecessary friction, which might cause an accidental fire in the

Super-service is given by the employee who is thoughtful in a personal way. His reward and prefer- lalater bowlers here. There are one or two parties after the ment are as sure and certain as the morning which follows the night. The young employee will profit by observing this and acting himself upon his observa- glad to see the smoke again lesuing tions. The fruits of faithful service are never lost .-

An editor can't make a house-to-house canvass for news, but is always glad to have it handed in. next the front. They broke the glass We want all the news. Just as pleased to mention to open the window. They carried off your guests, or your visit as to mention those of your in the store, also a 33 calibre B. & W. free of weeds and neatly trimmed. Some plots are neighbors, but maybe your neighbor gives us more revolver. Total value of loot taken assistance in getting the facts. Hand in your news items. Our columns are open to them.

> A recent official compilation placed the gross agri cultural wealth of Canada at \$8,831,000,000. Ontario comes first among the provinces, with \$1,887,-000,000; Saskatchewan second with \$1,513,000,000; L. Mr. George Depew is the new pro-Quebec third with \$1,288,000,000; and Alberta fourth printer. vinces are interesting, when it is considered that 25 to accept a position at the Caledonia years ago the agricultural possibilities of the Prairie

A London (England) publisher is quoted as stating that per capita Canadians read more books than of Mrs. Wm. Itae, Elizabeth Street. successfully carried out. There is, however, no any people. Still, we must not be too much puffed up tenable reason for coming to this conclusion. The about this. There are a good many people in Canada sunday. -people who think quite a lot of themselves, toowho do not read two books in a twelvemonth.-Goderich Signal. And regrettable as it may be there boints in New York state. the cometery at the Presbyterian Church' there, are some of these people in this community of Acton. which is the burial place for the countryside. A which is served by a well-stocked library and efficient

The camouflaged report broadcasted through the columns of the daily press by the Secretary-Treasurer lots which are sold subject to perpetual care, furnish of the Dominion Cigar and Tobasco Association of ample funds for keeping all lots, walks and drives Canada, to the effect that great loss is being sustained in which he sustained a broken leg. in satisfactory condition, trimming trees and other- by the country in excise duties because of the new wise making the cemetery a most attractive place. tax on cigarettes, is so thin it can easily be seen thiven by Frank Horning, of Toronto. The uniform care of all plots is most desirable. If through. If it is true, as he says, that only about a little community like Strabane can organize and one-half as many cigarettes are being bought now, paratory to closing the accounts. Subsuccessfully, conduct a cemetery on the perpetual because of the increased price, Canada may well be Bank of Canada, Gasette,

Roy V. Somerville, business manager of Punch, will be doing the community of to-day, and posterity, London, England, died last week. He was a son undying favors. The work, or administration, need of the late James Somerville, M. P., publisher of the what in the world was coming. not be saddled upon the busy Councillors, however, Dundes Banner. Mr. Somerville was President of the as we are persuaded there are sufficient public Canadian Press Association, and a member of the "You have secrets, then?" spirited citizens with a readiness to assume citizenship executive for several years. After disposing of the duties who would willingly accept positions on a Dundas Banner, he went into the advertising business Board of Trustees who are given the necessary legal in New York, and later went to London, England. He power to operate a perpetual care scheme for Fair- was a man of fine ability, and the important position he held when he died proved this very conclusively,

OAKVILLE

Oakville and Burlington Hebools may o-operate in teaching manual train-. A Toronto Jitney driver stole new three from Patterson's garage, at tronte, one night last week. He was arrested at Oakville and had the tires in the car. Oukville ltand expects to

brough on \$1,500 this segson. The Build's Friday evening concerts pre popular, Mrs. Maurice Biggs, New York,

spending the summer with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Law have

Mrs. Welton, Dundas Hirest.

through the Adirondanks,-lleourd. GEORGETOWN

Mr. John C. Melvin, of Acton, was n town on Tuesday renewing agquaintanos with old friends. It is expected the new waterios car will be in operation before full. Mr. Duncan Tost, of Kentucky, fuiting relatives in town. Mr. Tosi

A union excursion under the auspions of Georgetown Hunday Schools was held to Burlington Beach on Saturday. America wants to cool some water she during the first two weeks of August, ed to cool horself. She fills a halfon account of the librarian's vacation. gation, jar about two-thirds full of works system on Main Street, caused not glazed and is therefore somewhat the water to be shut off for some time porous, which soon becomes moist or

lius been absent from town for 39

Mrs. T. T. Moors, of Kitchener, who liy means of two leather straps firmin Georgetown park on Monday, August | the witer from flying out. The skill 7, Civid Holiday, under the auspices of and endurance of the woman in going

the jar to a man who has been waiting

Bome Erinites and others outside the cribing pinwheels. It is said by this town, grow the best sample of weeds proceed tepld water cun be reduced to

Mrs. Davidson and little son, o Calgary, Alta., are visiting with Mrs. Clow and other friends. Mr. J. Hurron, of Erin, raised Robt. MclCnery's barn about a week ago and with the frumework.

Mr. I. Worden, of Acton, has about

Church, Hallingfad, and they are looking forward on holding a re-opening next Hunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, of second line, colobrated their attleth There was quite a gathering of rela-

lves und friends present. John McDonald died at his late home on first concession of Erin, near Mimoss, on the evening of July 31, at the udvanced uge of #3 years .- Advocate.

MILTON

Work on the cement roadway Court Street, from Main Street to the C. P. R. station has been completed The job is a first-class one. The Milton Lawn Bowling Club wil hold their unnual one-day tournament wine on Wednesday, August 16. On Thursday evening constable

I. Hondorson, of Klibride, brought to jail a demonted Russian with a law breaking numb, a stranger to this part of the country. He is believed to be hunne. A rink of Acton lawn bowlers motor-

of here last Thursday evening for a friendly game with the local knights of the green and went home victors by a Mrs. It. White and son, Marshall T.

left on Haturday to visit friends at Fencils, going by way of Peterbore, the Ottonalme River und Rice Lake, Hugh D. Campbell's car, which was atolen last week, was recovered Toronto in good shape. The thief has not een located. Two rinks of the Acton Ladies

Bowling Club motored down Tuesday evening for a friendly game with their shoe factory building, but no definite

arrangements have been arrived at as Townspeople generally will be from the tall chimney at the factory. Last Westnesday night burgiars ontered the hardware store of Messrs. Clements & Co. through a cellar winten of the biggest and best auto tires

BURLINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Speers and daugh tor, Murjorle, are spending two weeks Dynes' Hotel, on the Beach, long noted for its famous duck support and fish dinners, changed hands on August

The new pipe organ at St. Matthew's Church, Aldershot, was installed lust week und was used for the first time at both services last Hunday. Misses Lillian Heritage and Frances Schult, of Philadelphia, are the guests Miss Heritage sang at the Union Ber-

family, and Mrs. E. W. Pope lett last blaze in the back kitchen at the realdence of Dr. T. W. Peart, Brant Street.

Fortunately it was noticed before it

vices in the Presbyterian Church on

and gained much headway, and the fire was extinguished with a garden hose and a few palls of water. On Bunday afternoon last Wallace Tuck, 12-year-old son of John Duck, Pine Cove, met with a serious accident, Jumping from a truck on which he was riding, he stepped in front of a car Committee was held last Friday, pre-

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURE

soriptions can be paid to the Royal

"Then I am determined I will have

"Go un." he said, hoarsely. "For several weeks I have had r secret, John- a secret longing for a how dress, with hat to match,"-Boston

A VALUABLE CAT

Town and Country (ing.), Times, wherein great romanoes

The first great lastes of the Russia papers, published since the Boylet Government edict against private adverthing was rescinded, contain diverting items in which the advertisors less shandon. Here is one want adv. Five million rubbes reward for finding and returning to the owner of f Mitroschka. Disappeared from hom the night of Vebruary 21. The value of the Hoviet ruble

proximate its worth or worthlessmess The want ad. column of the laves ils also carries this little item of in torout to Bolshevist capitalists looking or chances to invest their billions: Capital Wanted. - Hard-working young man of soher habits seeks capital of seven or eight hundred million rubles to start in a business with good prospects of profitable returns.

WATER COOLING IN LATIN AMERICA

The Public Library will be closed proceeds in a way that is not calculat-The requiring of a leak in the water- water. The jar is made of baked clay.

One of the biggest events ever held in the air. The mouth of the jar is n this part of Ontario will take place wide open, but centrifugal action keeps Oddfellow and Robeksh Lodges - through this exercise are wonderful. When she thinks the water is cool enough, she'stops the movement by's dexterous twist of her wrist, and hands

> o quench his thirst. Usually he takes a mouthful, and HYE, "Moncha onlore," which in that region means "wretchedly hot," and whe patiently resumes her task of des-

It is often becommany to cut into shorter places lengths of stovepipe or conductor pipe. When a cold chies out and impossible to get amouth edges. Tinners' snips cramp in cutting around. the pipe, leaving a rough, bent_ir regular out and making impossible the kind of job you like to do. To insure square cut and smooth, struight edges when cutting stoveplye or other round or corrugated sheet-from pipe, punch with a cold chisel or scratch awl a small hole where the cut is to be made, insert the point of an ordinary can opener and operate us in opening a can from the grocery store.

POOR MAN

Ludy Visitor (to hoosogow)-What brought you here, my good man? Convict-Misplaced fuith, lady. . Lady Visitor-Dour me! In a had

The Agony Column of the London or at least possibilities of romancescan be read in a tantalizingly brief want adv., has found a serious journal! latic rival in the columns of the Rus-

write of millions of rubles with a recksmoke-gray out answering to the name

more or less theoretic, still we upturned from a two weeks' motor trip by saying that 3,000 rubles make one cent. Accepting this_valuation, the Russian Crossus is offering about \$16 reward for the return of his cut.

to be seen anywhere. Wonder if they the temperature of a very cool mounknow what the law hays about wood taln spring.

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