THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1022

#### EDITORIAL

Prime Minister Drury Isn't Alarmed

The Oakville Record, with strong Conservative leanings, ventures to predict that should Premier Drury be again nominated for Halton, either George Hillmer, Recvo of Oakville, or W. H. Morden, Recvo of Trafalgar, would have little or no difficulty in defeating him. To this the Milton Reformer says: easier said than done. We have no doubt but that either of these two gentlemen, if elected, would make a good representative, but as the people have the say in the matter, no one knows how the election would go. The Liberals would also have a hand in the matter, and there are some men in their ranks who would worthily represent the county in the Legislature, who might feel it to be their duty to contest the county in behalf of the principles of Liberalism. In any event, it's not going to be a walk-over for any candidate, no matter what party he may represent. And as the women now have the franchise it the interests of the county as a whole. is idle to predict the result of any election."

#### Why Should Canada?

If the statement made by Judge Emily Murphy at Stratford last week, in addressing a public gathering, that "The headquarters of the illicit drug traffic in Canada," is correct, how long must Canada rest condition. under this imputation? The Judge went on to say that this is due to the passing of the Harrison Act by the government of the United States, which absolutely closed the ports of the States to the importations of narcotics, while both of Canada's sea coasts were as free from obstructions of this kind as they could be, thereby making Ganada the dumping ground for the narcotic drug trade of North America. Why should this continue? Cannot our Government pass'a "Harrison" bill as well as the United States? race track gambling outrage? The states on Can- greatly help business." ada's border prohibit this crime; Canada permits it with impugnity. These things are serious blots on our national escutcheon.

## A Milton Opinion re Oakville's New Bridge

The County Council met in Oakville on Tuesday. They have another bridge to build down there and festation of this. they would like the county to assume a large share of the cost of building the same. In order to put the Council in good humor and to enlist their sympathy and aid in the big undertaking, Oakville people banqueted the Council and with them the Hon. F. C. Biggs, Minister of Public Works and Highways in the Ontario Government. Those Oakville people are great on banquets, especially if they want something. They seem to think that is one of the most effective ways of gaining the sympathy and support ever, we understand that when a municipality has an been re-subscribed for by our own Canadian people assessment exceeding two million dollars they are not supposed to receive assistance from the count in building bridges or public works of that nature .-

### A Real Asset to the Town

.The Galt Reporter, in placing before the people of that city the value of the Kiltie Band, to the community, says, "Good bands are an asset." The public's memory is naturally short, but it is surely not so seriously abbreviated that the many services so freely performed by our own Citizens' Band are easily forgotten! Other instances of their value were shown last Friday evening, when our citizens gathered to take further action toward sending clothing and other necessaries to the victims of the great conflagration in New Ontario; and again on Saturday afternoon at the championship junior ball game. As usual the band was on the alert to help arouse enthusiasm and interest. They played on the being fired on by the Turks was not true. But of street and at the town hall and in the park, thereby stirring up the people to the facts of these gatherlngs. A good band, such as Acton Citizens' Band, is years shead of them, and no one has yet borrowed really a necessity, in a community if for no other purpose than to put real pep into celebrations and Galt Reporter. public activities which occur from time to time. In addition to this there is the pleasure provided by the concerts in the park and on the lawns in town, and at the social functions held during the summer of Railways and Canals in the Meighen government months. Acton people have a keen appreciation of last week, caused a profound regret among his fel our town band and the services so cheerfully render- low-parliamentarians on both sides of the House. The for the coming year. The Colonel, in ed, and regard with keen interest the efforts the late Mr. Stewart was well liked by all members members of that organization are making to still the House and was highly regarded both as an

#### Citizens and Citizenship Responsibilities

Now that the Council has decided that the muni cipal elections shall be held a month earlier than heretofore, it behooves the people of Acton to bestir themselves in the matter of the selection of candi dates for the Council of 1923. Acton has, like all other enterprising municipalities, financial and other problems of importance to administer. The best citizens available to conduct the municipal affairs should be selected, and the duties of citizenship fairly Avenue, on their honeymoon trip. placed before them. Since the earlier date for the election has been fixed it is very probable that we for the paut two years, are returning litume. have citizens of business experience, good judgment and civic loyalty who may be persuaded to consider | Waters. the mutter of offering their services in the interests of the municipality: Number of such have been unable to entertain a proposal for such service to the community when the elections were held at the time of the year when their business activities were at the "peck-load." Now that all this has been changed and the elections will be out of the way before the holiday business is fairly opened, some will naturally Capt. Riddford kept his abdience in a feel they can offer their services. It will be well to remember, however, that the nominations, under the now municipal by-law will be held in about a month.

#### Should the County Help to Pay for Oakville's New Bridge?

The last bridge on the line of the Toronto-Hamil ton highway to be commuted is a high-level bridge over the Sixteen-mile Creek in Oakville. The estimated cost of this bridge is about \$95,000. Province is willing to pay 60 per cent. of the cost of construction. The other 40 per cent, must be locally. Oakville is anxious to have the County Council assume one half of this. But why the county should do so is a question the ratepayers in the other sections of the county find it difficult to paswer. The county have their own problems of answer. The other municipalities throughout the county have their own problems of public provements to finance. Their streets and roads and bridges are used by the general public just Miss McColl, Charles Birect. as the new Oakville bridge will be. But Oakville has never been asked to contribute to the cost or maintenance of these. As a matter of fact the people in the north, north westerly and easterly sections and Construction Co., to erect the steel ure one of the young people who has of this county feel that they have already contributed work, and T. F. Norman, General Conmore than their share to the construction of bridges work is to be completed by December will never qualify for one of those "Don't know about that. That's one of those things which are on roads tributary to Oakville. Three to.-Herald. expensive bridges which have cost upwards of a quarter million dollars, all of which are in the southerly section of the county, have been built by the County Council within the past ten years or so The new bridge at Oakville is needed; perhaps needed more than either of the other three. It does seem unfair, however, to have \$20,000 of the cost of this last month. proposed bridge saddled upon the other municipalities of the county, and many ratepayers hope the County Council will take this view of the matter, or at least sufficient of its members to safeguard

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

The Fall Fairs this season gave ample evidence that good crops of all foodstuffs have been harvested. of America is not in New York, nor in Chicago, but and that live stock is plentiful and in excellent who was one of his parishloners in the

> It was a very sane and practical philosopher who remarked the other day that the man who does not obey the laws of state and nation has no right to expect the protection of the country's laws for him-

The Manitoba Free Press says: "One can look at the western harvest from any point he likes, but Are we to continue to invite the neferious trade from the fact remains that there are half a billion dollars the United States as we are doing in the matter of the of new money dug out of the earth. That ought to

> It is very manifest that the hearts of the people of Canada are sympathetic and their sympathy practical. The generous response everywhere to the call for necessities and comforts for the aufferers from the great fire in Northern Ontario is gratifying mani-

Computing the loss in wages to miners, the loss in legitimate profits to the operators, the loss in evenues to railways, and the increased cost of coal to consumers, the most conservative estimate places the cost of the coal strike at \$1,100,000,000. And who gained anything by the strike?

That Canada's powers of recuperation in financial of people in behalf of any scheme they want carried matters are healthy is amply proven by two events through. Perhaps they are right. They have tried it announced during the week. The national debt was so often, and with a fair measure of success; that reduced last month by over \$3,000,000, and maturing they ought to know. Leaving all jokes aside, how- Victory Bonds, aggregating over \$200,000,000, have

> A year ago 84 prosecutions against bootleggers were entered at Hull, P. Q., and over 60 convictions secured. Yet, despite this and the fact that "good" liquors can be freely purchased in Hull, under "wise government control," in that Province, the bootleggers have continued in business, and now it is announced 100 more cases are to be entered.

Thanksgiving Day is only a couple of weeks bury, have informed Mrs. J. B. Croft away. If any people in this community think they Mr. Jago's mother, that their home in have no reason for giving thanks, perhaps a moment's few houses which escaped the devasreflection upon the present condition of the residents tating configuration. of Haileybury and district, as compared with their Rockwood Agricultural Boclety's comown, would induce some cause for gratitude and

Too had that that story of an American destroyer thirty-aix nelds in the competition, course some nations may still be too proud to fightespecially when nobody has been at the job three any money for a war on the unspeakable Turk .--

The death of Mon. J. A. Stewart, formerly Minister executive member and as a debater,

# Neighborhood News--

Town and Country

BURLINGTON left last week for England, where they ntend to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. David Hopper, laskatchowan, were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vawoutt's, Maple Mr. Herb Weatherstone and family. who have been residing in Waterdown to Appleby to take up farming on the farm recently occupied by W. old . thair anniversary service Bunday, October 32. Itev. C. L. Poole, of Waterdown, will preach at both services. The Palermo choir will fur-Last Wednesday hight the H. Y. I'.

seld their first meeting of the season, in the form of a lantern lecture, entitled "Rambles Through the British lales." The church was well filled and

#### Conference at Toronto.-Clasette.

GEORGETOWN

The Hoy Hoouts' Tuy Day was few days with relatives there.

Anniversary services will be held in characteristic, force. the Methodist Church on Bunday, November 13. Rev. Hiram Hull, Princlost of the Deaconesses National Training School, will be the preacher. Hoven car loads of members of the H. I. H. Bible Class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a pleasant social evenng ut the home of Mrs. Allen, fifth line, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Chown, of Whit y, spent the week-end with Dr. and

Mr. John McClibbon, Who underwood an operation at Guelph Hospital recently, is progressing favorably. The contracts for the new arena have more jobs for forceful men than there been let us follows: Hamilton Bridge are forceful men to fill them. If you

#### OAKVILLE

The Council has borrowed \$20,000 to carry on the work of installation of the auxiliary pumping plant. Chief Kerr, by his energetic pursuit of law-breakers, warned nearly . a thousand dollars in fines for the town Mills have taken Mrs. H. H. Hart's house on Douglas Avenue for the win-

people's anniversary in the Methodist Church. Extensive preparations are being made for the Hunday, and for the Monday following there will be the annual "At Home."

Miss Emily E. Hannah, of Plainfield, N. J. is visiting at the home of her uncle, Wm. Hannah, Dundas Htreat. Dr. W. A. Cooke, of Winnipeg, who so acceptably filled the pulpit of the Methodist Church on Munday, was the guest of J. M. Elliott, Douglas Avenue,

H. B. Russell, has purchased from the corner of Dunn and Dundas Streets. fronting on both streets, and will open modern funeral parlor there. Mi tussell, who comes to Oakville very highly recommended as un undertaker, embalmer and funeral director, is son of D. C. Russell, of Acton.-Record

Mrs. Arnett and Miss Arnett have moved to Teronto. Mr. H. C. Austin has returned from business trip to Bootsguard, Hask. the local merchants has been discon

Dr. Frank, of Peterborough, We here for a few days at his parental home, owing to the Illness of his

Miss Stella Hoott was suddenly taken it by an attack of pneumonia last week. At last report she was doing us well as could be expected. Mrs. W. Matthews, of Toronto, visit ed Mr. and Mrs. II. Mutthows las

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankum, o larriston, are visiting with Mr. und Mrs. W. Bristow and daughter, t Monkton, visiting with Mr. und Mrs Overland during the week, Mrs. R. W. Hull and little Ruth have returned home after visiting with her

marants at Milverton. Mr. Frank Hurd, of came home a week ago and has been auffering from un utlack of pneu-Master Robert Cunningham, seventh line, Erin, underwent an operation for

appendicitis at the Lord Dufferin Hospital, Orungeville. A concert and ple social will be held in Erin Methodist Church on the evening of Thanksgiving, November 6 .-

### ROCKWOOD

gusoline tructor have been installed, hay shipping has been conducted here on a large scale. The new outfit has a capacity of forty tons per day. Mr. A. L. Squires, G. T. It. agent, la enjoying a fortnight's holidays at Montreal and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jago, of-Halleythe fire stricken town was one of the

Joseph Stovell won first prize in the petition for growing crops of turnips. The seven prises awarded were as Stewart, 86%; A. F. Auld, 88; Arch. McNabb, 864; F. Langdon, 85; Robt. Tuck, 84%; T. Gilfilan, 84. Their were the largest of any society in Ontario. Mr. W. F. H. Switzer, of Streetsville, was the judge. He said all the fields were excellent, and he failed to discover a single dispased turnip. The new fire brigade was called out

on a test case one evening last week. Three fires were started to make the test. livery member of the brigade. was at his post in record time and operations were carried out with such facility that all fires were promptly and satisfactorily extinguished.

#### MILTON

The High Hehool is overcrowded, so much so that the Board will again ask the Council-for the building of two additional rooms.

At the Provincial W.-C. T. U. convention at Oshawa this week, . five winners of allver medula for their districts completed for the gold medal for oratory. Mins Jean Dowar, of Milton, was the winner. Dr. George Hume, of the Dominion Geological Burvey, Ottawa, who has But returned from the MacKenzle River off region, spont Hunday here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. Shorey, Principal of the Public Hobool, has brought his family here and they are occupying rooms at the Royal Ituliding until such time us a suitable

held for Marglars, Judging from their frequent vills to the town. Heven limes this your they have operated valuable stuff without being captured or leaving any truck us to their iden-

#### A FORCEFUL PERSONALITY

forceful personulities. Most of us are Avenue, had a visit from their eldest swept along by the current. A few mor. T. Wesley Pawoott, of Sankatoon, are the current. Most of us walt for who was a delegate to the General something to happen. A few make things happen.

Forceful is an interesting word. As you way it over, its meaning grows tipon you. It suggests power and energy. It auggests un indomitable a quality. As we thing of successful men We realize this same characteristic is in hem all. Otherwise they may be alte-Mr. und Mrs. I. E. Fleck motored gather different. Men like Lloyd to Erler Pa., last week and spent a Goorge and Roosevelt for example, are us far upart us the poles in most Mrs. T. E. Parsons, of Owen Hound, respects. Murifike Edison and Graham apent a few days last week with Mrs. | Hell are almost the untitionly of each pity's sake, got the idea that force is the same thing as working hard. If a tout has to pull his automobile home, because something is wrong-with the engine, he works a good deal harder than he would if he were running along in the ordinary way. The engine supplies force that is very much more of-

fective than his hard work. One of the leading manufacturers of the world has said that there are in good deal to any about luck's being tractor, Toronto, the balance. All the against you, the chances are that you waiting posts. You may be well intentioned, honest, earnost, industrious, but you are not forceful. And force to

what is wanted.

#### IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER

restaurant. He unlahed his sandwich and the glass of milk. Then pointing to a pie back of the counter he said: "Tuln't blackborry," said the wait-

rosis. And then, as she "shood" the flies with a wave of her arm: "It's YOU CANNOT INHERIT BUCCESS

You cannot inherit' money and an

bonored nume. You can inherit beauty and ability, but it is impossible for you to inherit success. That, is something everyone has to carve out for himself and Judging from what we see about us, it is just as difficult for the people who inherit wealth and position to nake their own success, as it is for the youth who starts with nothing but his ruins and his bare hands.

#### A CATCH SOMEWHERE

A farmer leased a field to a farmhand, and the rental was to be oneor was amused to find that he got "I'll have a bloe of that blackberry nothing. The tenant hauled three loads of produce to his own barn, but there

was nothing left for the farmer, who "How's this? Wasn't I to get fourth of the grop?" he maked. "Yes, you was," the tenunt answered, "but as it turned out, there was

MORE HEAD THAN HEART ourt that kittle, I am going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ears, I'll pull ours. If you pinch it, I'll pinch you." Jesse (after a moment's thought)-Martima, I'll pull its tail."

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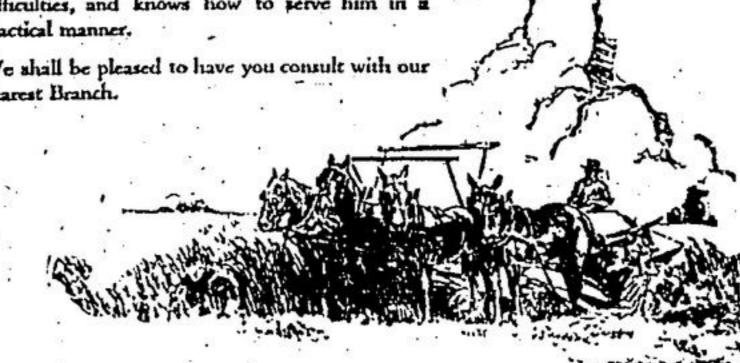
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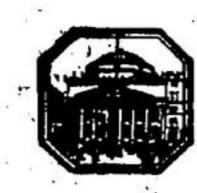
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