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EDITORIAL

The Fall Fair Next Week

Only a limited number of people seem to realize the important part an annual fair plays in the upbuilding of a community, with the result that the hen behind these institutions do not receive the support they justly deserve. Not so many years ago annal fall fairs consisted of-a display of the prots of the soil and a collection of live stock, but Mowing the advance of the times the fall fair of day has become an institution much broader in its cope, where not only the products of the field are displayed in competition, but where the industrial and commercial life of a community is attractively grayed, coupled with many forms of amusement and intertainment. Everything is now set for a successful fair in Acton next Tuesday and Wednesday. With united support success is beyond peradventure, and another fine fair will stand to Acton's credit.

Free Advertising

rints Sudbury Star.

Proposed Gasoline Tax

o enormous outlay involved in the practical phenomenal development that has occurred in mobile traffic. It is but just that those for whose the improved roadways have been provided should the cost of the improvement. The ennual license how levied does not begin to meet that cost, Tobs yielding only \$4,296,000 last year against Vincial expenditure of \$22,509,000 on road conaction and maintenance. Moreover, such revenue collected at present bears unfairly on different of-car owners, some of whom may cover. ity five or thirty thousand miles in a year against thousand miles for others. The proposed tax on gallon of gas used by car owners should not only ha largely increased revenue but result as well partial adjustment of taxation according to ta received Farmers' Sun.

A Fair Bellot for the Pichiscite

Til is quite safe to say that the character of the ot-to be used at the plebiscite on the liquor ques con October 23 next, as officially announced on was surprisingly fair and satisfactory. minded supporters of both sides of the question well satisfied with the plainly-worded and easilyderstood questions decided upon. For weeks all of statements and conjectures were being made to the questions likely to be submitted. One porto paper submitted a series of four questions bos which would probably be found upon the These were most confusing and would have every unsatisfactory results if they had been ptod. But, after careful consideration, and friendconferences with the leaders of both sides of the fair and straightforward, upon which the people Ontario are to give expression in instructing the evernment upon the policy to be followed in regard the administration of the liquor problem in this world. rovince. The questions, as announced by Premier reuson, following a three-and-a-half-hours session the cabinet, are to be as follows: 1 .- Are you in of the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Are you in favor of the sale as a bove of beer and spirituous liquor in scaled packages Government control?" . Accompanying the riguncement of the plebiscite questions; the Prosilesued a written statement setting forth exectly Government's position. It contains the statement

Proof that Control is Impossible

What is abundantly clear in this city and province is that the Government sale of liquor does not put s stop to the illegal sale of liquor. This evil has grown during the year until it is worse to-day than it has ever been. And the difficulties attending the enforcement of law have been very greatly increased. The liquor manufacturers will break the law as long as will be staying until the 18th. they are allowed to continue in business. There will be the scandal of bootlegging as long as there are brewers and legal manufacturers and vendors of liquor. The liquor business cannot be controlled. It must be exterminated. Winnipeg Fred Press.

Adding Dignity to the Municipal Office .

At nearly every city the Canadian Editors visited in the Old Country' they were welcomed by the Mayor or Lord Mayor, robed in a handsome cloak and wearing a gold chain about his neck. If the custom fence. were introduced into Canada it would add much to the dignity and solemnity of civic receptions. For instance, when Mayor McLean has to welcome the distinguished guests who will no doubt come to home here. Champlain monument, what a fine figure he would on-Tyne, England, is visiting with her cut if arrayed in scarlet and provided with a heavy jewelled chain!-Orillia Packet. Or if Reeve Barber were so arrayed when he presides at the Warden's dinner to the County Council in December.

Best Time for Thorough Work

Students and young workers! Those who are older in years and experience have found that there more, were in town last week. They is an increase in efficiency, beginning with September who has been confined to his room and reaching its height early in November. After for some time. that there is a decline in efficiency, both in study and traction of the thoughts of holiday gaieties and so on Regardless of the reasons, however, the fact-is scientific, and should be apparent to all sensible young people, that they should take advantage of the season most favorable to doing their best work. Since it has been demonstrated that September and the stria. October are two of the most favorable months in the year for efficiency, there should be no loafing on in the town hall last flaturday afterthe job of study or work, planning to make up for it later. In December and January it will be found that all energy at command is needed to keep even with normal accomplishments.

Resping as We Sowed

each other what a record-breaking war it was. Stupendous, colossal catastrophic, cataclysmic—these were the words with which we sought to describe the go in training for a nurse at the war. It was a peculiar solace to us to be able to compare the number of troops under Foch with the number of troops Napoleon commanded; we derived Rugby Football Unions for this season. an odd satisfaction from the lengthening list of the combatant nations; it gratified us to make diagrams very hearty reception to their new The art of seeking free publicity has now reached of the unprecedented financial operations necessary, high stage and every mail reaching newspaper offices to conduct this war; we stated the number of killed its quota of "news" which organizations, corpora- and wounded in terms of cities, we laid the khaki lons or individuals would like to see published in the end to end and circled the globe, we piled up the Nelson and Burlington. All had a very waspaper. Politicians long ago realized the wonder- shells and blotted out the sun; we were never done f possibilities of publicity. Aspirants for social telling each other how this was the greatest of all to spend a couple of weeks with her capita in the larger cities took a page from the wars in the history of the world. But we cannot water, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, at Joillett. Miticians' book. Organizations fell into line and have it both ways. If it was the greatest of all, wars, w big corporations that can well afford to pay for then the peace-making cannot be the easiest ever. all advertising are falling into line. There is one The war cannot be on the largest scale while it lasts. Scouts, except for life-saving or active oration which could be named that gets over and the day it ceases become promptly less far lington boy to win this distinction, to as much free publicity as it-uses in paid adver- reaching than any war with a chapter to its credit It costs money to publish newspapers. Some in the history books. 'We consoled ourselves during fole have found that out, to their sorrow, but a the war with the war's immensity, seeing this in the many others have not realized it yet. The hig yest resources involved. We must console ourselves day evening. September 14. A large of a newspapers' income is from the advertising now with the war's immensity; and see this in the attendance assembled. difficulty with which the war yields to peace.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Thank God for home. You can hang up your hat without paying sixpence to get it back," remarked a member of the Canadian Editors' Overseas Party of the 13th Band, Hamilton, at Bepwhen the Montlaurier reached Quebec.

Municipalities requiring to issue debentures are the ax-members of the 13th, while Mr. now getting cheaper rates than have prevailed in recent years. Several issues sold during the month enjoyable evening was spent. Gasette. show that municipal bonds are now back to a 5 per

Of course the seizure of a few cases of liquor these days creates more excitement than the shipment of several carloads did in the old wet days. A sense of perspective in the liquor controversy is a good thing.-Daily Globe.

Official proclamation has been made by the Manitoba Government of a recent Order-in-Council brohibiting the sale of beer by the keg or barrel, and restricting purchases under permits to 48 pints each man. week. Beer henceforth may be sold in bottles only.

During a recent visit to Ottawa, Hon. P. C. Larkin High Commissioner for Canada in London, England, stated in the course of an interview by newspapermen that in his opinion Canada was less dependent upon at the Spinning Mills is a very handthe rest of the world than any other country. No people in the world are more prosperous.

Canada has one mile of railroad to every 220 people, a larger mileage in proportion to population celved some large orders for their the cabinet has decided upon two ques- than any other country. We have a total mileage of signal for "full steam ahead."-Renearly 40,000. The Government owns or controls a former mileage of 22,600 the Canadian National Railways celved the and news last week of the making it the largest public-owned system in the sudden death of Mrs. Bole's father, Mr.

> Light, air, pure water and milk, with plain food and weeks ago, apparently in the best of health. He had never had a serious proper clothing are said to be six qualifications to linear promote and prolong a vigorous condition of health: Late hours, lack of proper exercise, a pleasure-mad motored to Milton on Monday. Bet programme and a forgetfulness of others are the pathways leading to the road whose terminal is dis- an occasional visitor, ever since. but aster, disappointment, ill-health and premature death.

If the majority answer in favor of the Untario Statistics show that in 1923, in Montreal, under there. perages Act "there can be no doubt as to the Government Control, there were nearly twice as to be followed. The issue is now plainly be many persons killed by automobiles, as in Toronto, took fire, and was destroyed, with its the people to keep meanly three times as many motor cars as Montreal. posed to have been spontaneous comthe legalized sale of intoxicating fiquors for Do motor owners in Ontario desire the legalized sale ing and \$7.000 on contents. Mr. sale purposes, this can readily be accomplished of liquor and him highways doubly upuate for Spence's dwelling and other buildings

Neighborhood News-Town and Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Kelly and Judith Kelly arrived in town on Friday in Eria. last from Boston, for the Fair, and

Cowie, of Toronto. Mr. Cowie will during the week. make extensive improvements and become a permanent resident with his fornia, and formerly of Erin, won the family here on his return from Eng. championship recently, at the Fourth

Several American tourists were arrested during the week on the usual charge of speeding, and left the musomary \$1 and -costs.

predicted that others will be appear visiting with old friends, and enjoyed

GEORGETOWN

Colonbi and Mrs. Jan. Ballantine, of Hamilton, N. Y., are visiting the eld

Mr. H. G. Clark was a judge of Jerney cattle af London Fair last week. Mr. J. A. Evans has sunflowers over tweive feet high in his garden in town. The steel drag has greatly improved. he streets in town, where it has been used. Let the good work contibus. Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron and Master Robert, of Collingwood, and Mise Cameron, of Inverness, Scotland, were visitors at Mrs. Roe's last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackly, of Cros-

turned home after having spent some . Mr. John Buchan, M. A., the author work, probably due to weather conditions, the dis-weeks at the home of their daughter. of the well-known "Richard Hannay" bestied of the thoughts of holiday quieties and so on Monday.

hundred and sixty-one pupils, an in- by many Canadians, "Lord Minto; a crease of twenty over last year. The Memoir." Naturally the greater part increase in the number of boys is es- of the book deals with the time when pecially noticeable; the number of Lord Minto was Governor-General of boys is now about equal to that of this Dominion. NEEDLESS EXERTION The annual flower show of George

lown Horticultural Boolety was hald noon and evening. There was a good. attendance and a splendid exhibit of blooms and foliage which far exceeded that of any previous exhibit in town. Mrs. A. McTavish, of Acton, was a guest of Mrs. J. McDermid during the Misson Mary and Helen - Lawson visited friends in Rochester during the

Miss Gladys Tobbs left last week Hamilton City Hospital. W. G. "Billy" Mellett has been chos-

pest week.-Herald.

en as one of the official referees for both the Inter-Provincial and Ontario On Monday evening the congregation noon to 20 little girls of Hamilton, Port

the King's Scout badge. This is the The Ray. Andrew Telford, in old the Nelson Methodist Church, under

The inquest into the death of H. Bowerman, who was killed on the Dundas highway several weeks ago was concluded at the Nelson township hall last week before Commer De. Pourt. The jury brought in a verdict was killed, and the driver of the

On Saturday evening last Mr. Wallace Hopkins entertained the members king Grove, to a weiner and corn roust. The band brought along their instruenjoyed. Mr. E. T. Splew represented

Mrs. James Marshall returned home to Milton on Tucaday, spending the summer at Bronte. The James Street roadway is being

after rain. needing the improvement. Alex Wilson has sold his trame Streets, to James McEachern, and Sam Agnew his brick cottage on King Street to Robt. Patterson, of Simmer Council the tax rate for 1924 was fixed

Mr. J. B. McKensie, operator at the C. P. R. station, has bought a lot from

some building, presents a splendid appearance, from Main Street, and is It will be good news to townspeople

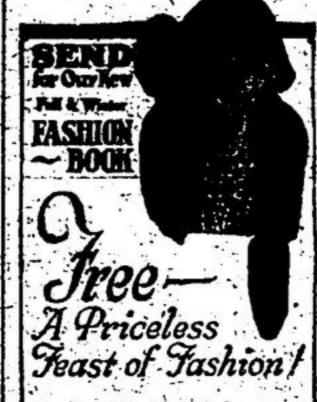
Anylum, Montreal. He was at the Parsonage here for several days two

he went there. The brothers went from

Miss Nora Austin and Dr. Short left last week for a trip to Scotaguard Bask, and other points. and Mr. Roy Noble, of Cleveland, Ohio

Mrs. Albert Payne, of Toronto, and Miss Laura Legile, of Lau Angeles The Ross Gooderham farm, on the Californian were guests of their uncle Lake Shore, has been sold to Mr. John and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Dealte.

> Mr. J. L. McCair, of Toronto, and Rev. Carl' Mack, M. A., Mrs. Mack,



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Mr. H. C. Austin, Mr. Yey Mollah, Mrs. Annie Noble and Miss Myrtle

motored and are visiting with friends

Annual California Horseshoe Tourns. ment, at Pasadena. - Mr. E. H. Moore, Orton, took fifth place among 224 young men who competed in the Junior Farmers' Judging

Several persons appeared in court for Mrs. Thos. Deggatt; of Georgetown, non-payment of their poll tax, and South Carolins, U. S., (nee Mary in all cases \$2 axtra was added, It is Boomer), spent a few days in Erin ing in a short time for the same of looking over the scenes of her girl-

> formerly of Erin. in coming to the sports. Recently he won the Gold Medal at the Pastimo Gun Club. and little daughter, Margaret, of Bear Elver, Nova Scotia, are spending month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mack, "Luckenuf." Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross and have returned to their home at Rocky

gate receipts of \$124.40; booth receipts of \$62.19; Government grant of \$12,00; Members, fees of \$80.00. After paying all expenses and prize list there will be a balance of \$50,00 or over.-Ad-

"You know you haven't washed yo neck." said his mother. "Gee whist," said Jimmy, a note of desperation crosping into his voice. "ain't I goin' to wear a collar?"



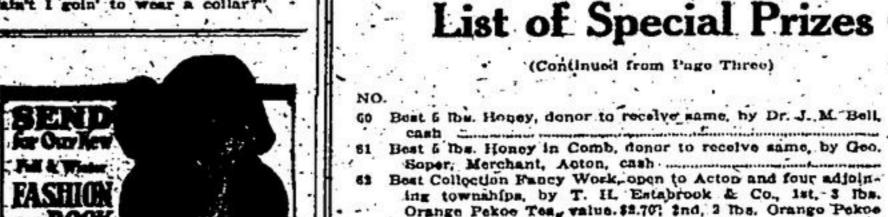
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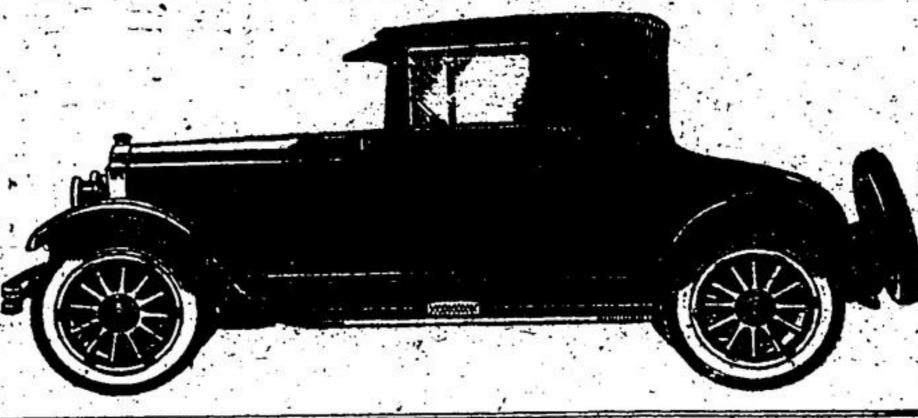
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