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EDITORIAL

Oakville's Costly Audit

It apparently costs some money to audit the books of the corporation of the town of Oakville. At the last meeting of the Town Council they passed Toronto,"\$300 for their services. Acton had better keep to local auditors as long as they do as well as the present officers have done. By their vigilance they saved the town about three times their salary in securing payment of unpaid taxes, which otherwise would likely have been lost.

Government Has Majority of 37

After twenty-four days of debate, the House of Commons on Friday adopted the budget by a majority of 37. The vote was: for, 123; against, 86; majority for, 37. The unexpectedly large majority aroused wild enthusiasm among the Liberal members. Their forecasts had been between 20 and 25. When the result was announced they banged their desks in applause and flung sheaves of paper into the air. Seventeen Progressives and Independents had voted with the government. The last day's debate had lasted sixteen hours. Among the longest debate in the Canadian house in thirty years-if not in its history-has come to an end.

Where Sympathy is Not Due

The daily record of auto fatalities is once more appearing in the morning papers. Still, even in the face of these happenings, the Globe the other day protested against what was alleged to be undue activity on the part of the traffic police on Hamilton Highway. Instead of traffic regulations being chided for their vigilance they should be urged to the adoption for more vigorous measures. Motorists can se cure for themselves complete exemption from at tention at the hands of police and magistrates by obeying the law. Those drivers who indulge their craze for speeding at the risk of safety for others are not entitled to any sympathy when called upon to pay the penalty of their criminal folly.-Farmers'

burg to the presidency of the German Republic is not generally hailed as a new security to the peace of Europe. The President-elect was the greatest of the figures that came to the front in the conducting of the war on Germany's side. In the East he carried everything before him. Russia never received such a scourging at the hands of a military leader as she did from the victor of Tannenburg. When he turned to the West he had his day of invincibility as long as he was able to keep pouring shock-troops into his drives. He was the national hero, and the Kaiser might well-have misgivings when he saw the veteran becoming the national idol. Even before the fear of defeat began to dawn upon Germany the Kaiser must have had premonitions of danger to the monarchy as he saw popular feeling centering on his army captain. Finally Germany had to bow to crushing defeat, had to surrender her great navy and subscribe to the bitter terms of the Treaty of Versailles. The Kaiser lost the war and lost his crown. The popular movement did not cease with Hindenburg's defeat, but became the stronger in consequence of it. Hindenburg is now at the head of the is the significance of Hindenburg's election? James a return to militarism and monarchism. He said day. that is was due partly to the swing toward conserva-. tism which has been in evidence in this country and as a republic, her pride has been kept humbled and faithful integrity." her power curbed, and it is imaginable that she has come to believe that her only safety lies in armed

ing to be a party in preserving world peace.

Mother's Day—Next Sunday

For years the second Sunday in May has been observed as Mother's Day, and thousands of people have been led, through its celebration to give their have fresh honors thrust upon him. mothers more careful thought and consideration, and make them glad with loving messages on its an- speeches; to listen to speeches in the niversary. On this second Sunday in May it has be- most conspictous chair on the platform come the custom-a very worthy one-to pay special band in the foremost carriage. When tributes of remembrance to mothers everywhere, with he returned to his city home his inloving messages and appropriate flowers or spring depressed. blossoms, to commemorate mother love. The annual observance of Mothers' Day is very general, and has brought joy to many a mother back at home, who receives a special letter or telegram or gift from son or daughter because it is her day. The wearing of a white flower was the symbol originally inaugurated for the day. That has been changed to a white flower for a mother no longer alive, and a stones and a drinking fountain." colored flower for a living mother. A message of hope and regeneration to the sick and afflicted and fallen was the idea, through the quickening of the There isn't a well in use in the place. feelings from an appeal to the most hallowed of all water, Mary has been replaced by window in his bakery, and also enmemories.'.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is a question whether the 4.4 per cent. beer strong enough to stand all the taxes that are to be imposed on it.-Mail and Empire. And the numerous virtues its sponsors have promised it will possess.

International business interests and international speculators are now anticipating the return to pa of a number of other European currencies following the stabilization action taken by the Bank of Eng-

The proposed abolition of the rural school section, Board of Trustees, in the management of schools me have ple for breakfast." in Ontario, has so far not been looked on with favor by those familiar with the system and the needs of the rural school.

The assessed valuation of 770 properties in the an order to pay R. E. Young & Co., auditors, of City of New York formerly used by the liquor traffic as saloons or liquor stores and now used by legiti- greatest inventions were produced was trip. mate business concerns has increased from \$148,739,-000 to \$247,294,500, or 66.2 per cent. Prohibition evidently pays.

> There is food for thought in the statement of an unemployment relief official, of Toronto, that for several years not one of the hundreds applying for relief has been brought up on the farm. This surely says much for the independence inculcated in farm life and environment.

On the first of May, 4,182 mothers throughout the province of Ontario, received their monthly cheque from the Mothers' Allowance Commission. powers at or about the age of forty-The aggregate amount thus distributed was \$150,082. A very worthy recognition of the value of dependant three. mothers to our country.

The government of Spain has announced its intention to withhold the right of suffrage from illiterates. This is for stimulating a greater desire for enough to be grandfathers. education on the part of the people, one-half of whom can neither read nor write. Why shouldn't growing his youth need not be dis- the work for the Cataract Power every other country follow Spain's example in this

Press despatches from New York state that the Canadian dollar is now quoted at par. At no time, however, this year has the discount been over onehalf of one per cent. Bankers ascribe the reason for the rise to parity of the Canadian dollars as the entire self-effacement of Aunt Sally. natural result of steadily improving conditions in the Dominion.

Evidence that Alberta Province Bonds stand high in the financial markets, was recently given, when stender the Treasury Department of the Government disposed of an issue of \$3,740,000 five per cent. bonds best, were present, and the evening spend some time with her mother and with 25 years for refunding purposes, at a price of was most enjoyable, the only draw- sister, Mrs. and Miss MacMillan. Is Hindenburg's Election A Menace to World Peace? 99.159, which was considered a most satisfactory the hostess. The election last week of Field Marshal Hinden- price. There were six bidders for the bonds.

> In view of the official declaration that it will be self," returned the old lady, beaming lan Church opens at 10 o'clock during strengthening the O.T.A. by permitting stronger with satisfaction. So it really was a the summer. beer to be sold, it is interesting to note that one should have liked to have seen it." the Government's supporters, F. W. Wilson, M. P. P. for Windsor, has written to the Detroit Free Press stating that "At our recent session in this province the edge of the axe was driven into pro- the dishes."

> A wealthy business man and philanthropist of Toronto has offered to assist in the solution of feeblemindedness in Ontario by donating a large farm speaking. He answered that the only at the rear of the church and installwithin fifteen mlies of the city limits for the purpose of getting a training centre started for mental defec- Bible. tives. This is a very worthy and much-needed philanthropy. The name of the generous donor is withheld for the present.

"As Canadians, we should learn to buy from ourselves. If we do that and establish a proper immigration policy I think Canada will have taken State over which the exile at Doorn presided. What an important step toward improvement of the present situation. The responsibility of bringing about W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, says it such an improvement lies largely on the shoulders is a menace to world peace. He characterized the of you newspaper men," said Premier Ferguson to election as a flat declaration by the German people of a group of newspaper men in Toronto the other

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequor Great Britain, and also to the fact that Von Hinden- in the British Government, declared the other day burg was the only outstanding figure of the old that Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain was enregime in Germany, whose reputation survived the deavoring to bring about an association for the minister, "who was carrying heavy war. Does it mean that Germany has repented mutual protection and security of the four greatest of her republicanism, desires to return to monarchy nations of Europe: Great Britain, France, Germany Incredible that anyone could carry under the Hohenzollerns and to put her trust once and Italy. "That is the policy he is pursuing and for it. Half the load that man carried more in militarism? She has had adverse experiences the one he will persevere in year after year with would have injured an ordinary man

If any people of this country continue to think got to know how to get under the load strength. Whatever the mind of the German people people slow in the Old Country they had better dis- and there's only one right way of doin electing as President the greatest of their war abuse their minds. The very reverse is the case: leaders their choice can hardly fail to cause distrust, A concrete example has just occurred. The Chancel-But the leading powers who carried on the work of lor of the Exchequor submitted his budget on the troubles that makes them seem lighter. defence against Germany can keep an eye on her 28th of April, and the budget debate ended the same under her new President as they did under President session. Here in Canada the budget was brought Ebert. The action of Germany in this election shows down on the 24th of March. It was discussed until a significant lack of policy, if she is honest in desir-last week; nearly an hundred speeches having been made upon it. it to all who are willing to learn it.

THE RIFT IN THE CLOUD

When Old- Home Week was celebrated at Little Duster, Senator Manton returned to his native village to As its most distinguished son, he was invited to make speeches; to reply to in the town hall, and to follow the valid wife fancied he looked tired and

"Well, how was it?" she asked. "Oh, very nice." "The newspapers reported your

"Did they?" "Yes. Has Little Duster ; changed in the past twenty years?".

"In what way?"

"Why, those are improvements, Ed-"Not at all. Desecrations, I call 'em. he town pump-you remember the that abominable, hard-looking, granite larging the building to provide for an

fountain that would drive any self- ice cream parlor. respecting animal to drink-elsewhere, Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Pedley, and and there wasn't a single girl I knew Mr. James Pedley, of Toronto, work round the post-office at mail-time, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Reld on Sun That's because they have free de-"But Edward," said Mrs. Manton,

girls of your youth at the post office!" during the week. "Yes, I did," the Senator said, stubbornly, "and I particularly wished to home last week from Washington, see Letty Baxter there-I wanted to D. C., where they visited Mr. Robert pull her curls. And I wanted to sit in Ruddy who has recently been stricken my shirt-sleeves in Cully Bryant's old with paralysis. barn, and go huckleberrying in the Hanson pasture. -But-there was no town Tennis Club was held at the oftime for anything but speeches."

"Then you didn't enjoy it at all!"

ed genuiriely. have been," he said. "I spent two Margaret Treanor.-Herald. nights with Aunt Calista, and she let

Interesting facts about the age at which a man's faculties reach their

complied recently. It was found, for example, that the average age at which twenty of the thirty-two. The inventors of the steam engine and the steam turbine were each twenty-nine when their labors resulted in these epoch-making Saturday afternoon, May 9. devices. The self-binding reaper, wire-

brake were invented by men in their twenty-second year. The inventor of the sewing machine was twenty-six, while the discoverer of the process of producing aluminum us an egg on Monday, which measurcheaply was only twenty-three. Edi- ed 8 inches around the long way by son was thirty when he made the first 6% Inches the other, and weighed 4% incandescent lamp. Wilbur Wright, ounces. The egg was produced by the ploneer aviator, was thirty-eight black Minorca hen. when he conquered the air. The result of these investigations

less telegraphy, and the vacuum air-

musicians as a rule-develop their tal- new quarters, and are busily engaged ents very early in-life. Authors seem getting the place into shape. to attain the peak of their creative two. Financiers and business men generally reach their south at fifty-Statesmen and generals are highest ket their products co-operatively. in the list of ages. Many of the great-

some of the most crucial battles have band is a valuable asset to any town, been directed by men who were old and the citizens may be called upon But the would-be-inventor; artist, musician, or poet who is rapidly outmany exceptions to prove the rule. from being electrocuted on Friday William de Morgan, to name but one afternoon last. He was making some

AUNT SALLY'S "AT HOME"

The true hostess is loath to recognize any privilege for herself, but they are few who have been equal to the of whom the New York Herald tells. Aunt Sally lived in a remote Kenfor kindness of heart and good-will over the week-end. toward her neighbors. For many months she had been saving her Women's Institute will be held at the

At last the great event came. All Mrs. Catherine Cox, of Nashwell, Aunt Sally's friends, dressed in their Man., arrived April 20th, and will back being the mysterious absence of Mr. H. C. Austin, proprietor of

the youthful guests of the night be- when a big programme of sports will fore spoke rapturously of the party. be held. "I'm certainly glad you enjoyed yoursuccess? Yes? My! I certainly The school children of Erin Rural Sally? At your very own party!" her face still shining with delight, "I next. had to stay in the kitchen and wash

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

The famous English orator, John Bright, was asked how he came to be Church, Hillsburg, contemplate buildsuch a master of the art of public ing in the near future, suitable sheds help he ever had in that direction he ing electric lights. In connection with got by listening to his mother read the this movement, a Stewardship Festi-

She was accustomed to read the on Sunday. to imitate it.

the Bible in a noble and helpful life. old poles, the result of which is better Such was the power of his eloquence service and a very much better appear that he brought about great and bene- ing line: ficent changes in the laws of England. influenced his whole life; the careful, Mr. David Jackson. For the past eighin which she read was the chief in- bore with great patience and fortifluence in producing one of England's tude the intense suffering caused by greatest and noblest orators. mother may influence legislation, even most of his life in Erin Township. in communities where she may not yet

THE LOAD

cast a vote.

"I recently watch a man," said the loads up a flight of stairs and marveled at his strength and skill. It seemed such weights and be none the worse asked him how he did it."

"There's a knack to it," he said. You have to learn it. It isn't strength so much as it is adjustment. You've Adjustment is no less important for burdens of another sort. "There's A

knack to it." a way of carrying our If the load is breaking us, we should It was to the weary and heavily laden that Jesus offered rest. Beneath his own tremendous load He nevertheless found peace and joy. He has the secret of adjustment, and He offers

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

GEORGETOWN

Any taxes in arrears in Georgetown must be paid on or before May 15, 1925. A fire escape from the third storey has been erected at the High School. Mrs. Freure returned home last would

after spending the winter with friends in Alabama. "The Christian Athlete" was Rov Mr. Caldwell's subject at the mora ing service of the Methodist Church on Sunday. Messrs. J. N. O'Neill & Son are

having a sprinkling system installed; in their fine garage and business block. Chief Tost thanks the members of "For the worse-electric lights and L. O. L. No. 245 and True Blues for a vater-works, now post office, paying donation of \$45' towards the new fire alarm system. Chicken thieves are busy again in this locality. On Monday night Doa's

Lealle of the fourth line, Esquesing, had about 40 stolen. N. H. Brown is putting a new show

Mr. W. Worden, Mrs. D. Worden and Miss D. Worden, of Acton, were the 'you surely did not expect to see the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. Worden Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson returned

The annual meeting of the Georgefice of H. R. Mimms, when a large number of members were present. The The Senator did not reply; he was officers for the ensuing year were mournfully contemplating the tips of elected as follows: President, T his shoes. Suddenly his face brighten- Impleau; Hon. Pres., H. R. Mimms; 1st Vice Pres., Mildred Kennedy; 2nd "Oh, it wasn't so bad as it might Vice Pres., W. B. Ford; Sec. Treas.

BURLINGTON

Mr. T. A. LePatourel will have com pleted forty-three years in business in Burlington on Saturday. The Town Council have arranged highest pitch of efficiency have been for the annual clean-up next week. Mr. and Mrs. George Bird returned from England last week. They report a pleasant outing and a splendid

> Knox Church 'Ladies' Aid will hold a rummage sale in the store recently occupied by Matthews' Hardware, or

Mr. William Dalton arrived home last week from Queen's University. Kingston. He leaves next week to accept a mining position in Northern Ontario, for the summer months. Ex-Councillor Robert Gray showed

C. Company, Halton Rifles, havtaken over the gymnasium building at points to the fact that artists and the the Brant Military Hospital for their A local fruit company has been formed, to be known as the Burlington

Co-Operative Company Limited. The members of the company are growers of fruit and vegetables, and will mar There is a possibility of the Fire est acts of diplomacy have been initi- men's Band being re-organized, which ated by men in the seventies and the will be good news to all those intereightles. Military history shows that ested in the welfare of the town.

to render some financial aid if the organization is completed. Mr. R. Sneath; who has charge of couraged by these facts. There are Company here, had a narrow escape example, was sixty-seven before no repairs on Burlington Street and made his bow as a successful vovelist. came in contact with a live wire, receiving a severe shock. His son rushed to his assistance, and soon released him from his peritous predicament .-

Mr. Ronald McDonald, of Toronto, and Mr. Mack Hollinger, of Acton, vistucky village, and was locally famed ited with Mr. Alexander McDonald The regular meeting of the Brisbane

elender means "to give a grand party" home of Mr. William Scott, on Thursday afternoon, April 30th. Stanley Park, is making preparation

Meeting her next morning, one of for the opening on Monday, May 25,

Schools, have begun planting flowers "But why were you not there. Aunt and vegetable seeds, and setting hons in contemplation of the Annual School "Laws, child," answered Aunt Sally, Fair, which will be held in September

Rev. H. J. Gibson has been appointed-to the parish of York, where he will take up residence shortly. Consoquently he preached his farewell sermon in Erin and at the Cataract on

The congregation of the Baptis val week will be put on commencing

Bible aloud to the children, and he was | The new proprietors of the Catar so fascinated, he said, by her way of act Electric Co.; during the past week reading it that he had tried ever since improved the wiring on the street that 'leads 'to 'many buildings; in doing John Bright became a great states- so they put in a number of new poles man, who carried out the teachings of and did away with quite a number of

There passed away peacefully on His mother's Bible reading during Saturday morning, April 11, at his the years of his impressive childhood home, second line, Erin Township, unhurried, reverent and expressive way teen months he has been bedfast, but a terrible affliction. He was born in There are many ways in which a Esquesing Township in 1846, but spent

PUGILISTIC ENGLISH

The teacher was instructing the class n the rudiments of the English langu-

"John," she said, "make a sentence using, the word 'indisposition.' " John, who was evidently of a pugilistic turn of mind, assumed an aggres sive pose, and announced. "When your wants to fight, you stands in his position."



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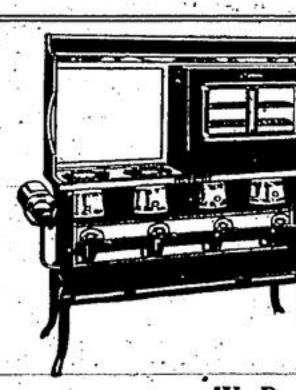
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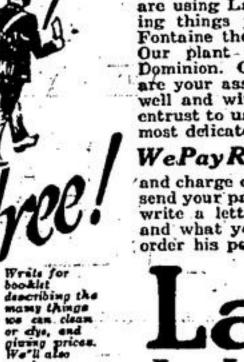
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