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EDITORIAL

Party Lines Forgotten

A feature of the week in the House of Common was the all-day discussion of the bill of Joseph T Shaw, West Calgary, placing women on an equality with men insofar as the grounds of divorce are concerned. After many divisions the bill was given a third reading in the House by a majority of 51. In all the votes of the day; four altogether, party lines were largely disregarded, although the Progressive party preserved a fairly united front through all

Real Ontario Highlands

at considerable expense to enjoy.

Let's Think About It

About That Motor Camp

motor camps at the back of the book is headed, since and the outcome may reasonably be expected to be it falls first in alphabetical order, with an item some- satisfactorily adjusted. thing like this: "Acton. Camp on Fairy Lake. Boating, bathing, municipal water supply. Buildings for use in wet weather." Now, we are not aware who is originally responsible for this information, but since the booklet is issued under government authority it will be assumed by the tourist to be authentic. And we have rather a humorous vision of motor campers' impressions of our good little town when they begin to inquire about the boating and bathing. Isn't it about time, as the FREE PRESS suggested several times last year, that this matter of the motor camp be taken up seriously? The location is there, certainly, and a splendid one. But some definite provision needs to be made in the way of enclosure and directive signs. The traffic on the provincial highway and with less favorable facilities, where the motor been nearly \$648,000 or 14 per cent. per annum. camp idea has been developed seriously and has resulted in a mightly worth while husiness for local ing they want to see the local shops and lay in the their constitution when they accepted their liberties days supplies for the car as well as for its passen- at the hands of thhe United States. The intervention gers. The matter is worth the attention of the clause in the treaty between the U.S. and Cuba Council at its next session. ...

The Appointment of J. C. Matthews, Postmaster,

Acton is well satisfied, and well served in the appointment of J. Chester Matthews as Postmaster to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, the late James Matthews. This appointment is eminently satisfactory to the people of this community and the electors generally are much pleased that the appointment was made, not on the grounds of party patronage, but on the basis of personal experience and qualification for the office, and in response to the almost universal request of the residents who are to be served. Mr. Matthews is a man of experience and ability, and ripe judgment and enjoys the weeks with her son and daughter. respect and confidence of the people of this comunity. Acton is fortunate indeed in having at the head of in Florida, has been visiting his old this important and responsible public institution a man of the character and ability of James Chester Matthews.

Carefulness is Worth While

When the motorist slips along over a smooth, wide roadwhy, such as the provincial highway that runs through Acton, at or above the speed limit, on with the installation of a sewer constul in winning the silver cup at with no traffic in sight, he has a tendency to laugh at the necessity for regulations. But occasionally the properly settled. In the meantime, necessity from which laws arise is borne in on one with-striking force. The writer saw a young lady the matter of procuring an additional knocked down on a city street one morning last week with serious injury nesulting, by a young man who drove carelessly and doubtlessly unthinkingly Miss Helen, left yesterday for a visit Peterson and daughter. Miss Dorothy around a corner. It is safe to say he did think rather of some months to her son, Dr. K. D. Ann Peterson, of Chicago, Ill., are the more seriously when he saw the victim of the accident picked up-limp and unconscious and hurried their first tournament hat week. to the hospital, while he himself went off to the police station. And it is just at such moments that very enjoyable time. accidents occur. And it is to protect the motorist is spending two weeks with Mr. and himself as well as pedestrians that the laws are en- Mrs. J. A. Stover. acted. It may seem absurd to be expected to drive from Philadelphia last week, looking fifteen miles or less at intersections but experience well after his long hospital experience. Mexico Indian that Mr. Charles F. proves that carefulness must be forced on some of Toronto Wire and Nail Co., Ltd., man- Indians of the Terraced Houses." Ho the people. Laws are made for the greatest good to the greatest number, a principle which pervades all the lives of thinking people, and as such the Mr. Hutchinson was here for the weekspeed-regulating laws should be regarded with much seriousness and consideration.

The United Church of Canada

The impressive services of the consummation and hallowing of the United Church of Canada at Toronto last week commanded world-wide interest. The fusion of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches into one body, with the avowed purpose of wider fellowship and service, and to lawn. fulfil more fully the sacred mission committed to the A new tourist booklet just issued by the pro- Church by Almighty God, was officially consummated vincial government with the idea of attracting more under auspices most reverent and manifestly felt by visitors from across the line has several references all who participated in them or witnessed the cereto the Ontario Highlands, which it enthuses over monies of consecration and hallowing. Rev. R. E. as presenting ideal summer climate, largely because Knowles, the well-known writer and author, tersely brated his 83rd birthday last Thursthe district lies from seven hundred to two thousand and vividly describes this great historic event in feet above sea level. Which in itself is all very fine. the Star as follows: "The thing is done! A quarter of Toronto, visited at Mrs. Harley's Did you ever stop to think, however, that Acton of a century of waiting, hoping, struggling, has belies over a thousand feet above sea level, rather more come to-day an hour of palpitating joy. The United rully passed his first year in medthan some of these much-vaunted resorts, and that we Church of Canada was born to-day, its advent at have the same advantage in climate and a good deal tended by high revelry of rejoicing hearts. Not has been quite ill during the past week more convenience in the matter of food supplies than in temple or cathedral, nor amid long-drawn aisle and the people in the same resorts, a good deal of whose fretted vault echoing the note of praise, but, as if food is shipped in from wholesale houses in Tor-symbolic to make the place of its feet glorious, the onto? It always pays to go away to new sights and holy festivities were held within an area set apart scenes for a holiday, of course, but it is somewhat to athletic prowess and physical endeavor. 'Now comforting to think that we have right here at home these do it to obtain a corruptible crown-but we what thousands of visitors travel hundreds of miles are incorruptible.' Great and impressive was the scene. Eight thousand reverent souls were there, they, too, but representative of the great host which no man could number from ocean unto ocean who "You live in a lovely country," a visitor who have lived to see this day, and seeing have rejoiced. was motoring back to Toronto said, after passing And who there but felt the clouds of witness, the enjoyable for the large gathering that the Society has printed the Bible in through sections of Esquesing and Nassagaweya. throng of men once like us with suffering tried "The views of those ranges of hills and the green but now with glory crowned' who in the calm eterin the valleys is inspiring. I wonder how much nities must have realized long since how trivial is the people of this district think about it?" A real so much that has divided us, how sovereign so much reason for wonder, surely. Most of us are so much that unites? It is an hour for nataional pride and immersed in business and household worries that hope. In the highest things of life Canada has we seldom take time or thought for the beauties led the world. Precedent for this there is none. The in the world around us. But the city man who spends adventure is the sole work of these forward-looking Guelph on Sunday evening last: A most of his time amid man-made things and the pilgrim; and the pilgrims' God. Blended forever are artificialities of present-day highly-oganized life, is these three great churches now, each living still, Wallace, Wm. Long, Elmer Thompson driven by the sheer beauty of it, and the marked each glorifying in the sacrifice of much that it might and Alex. Keen,-Herald. dissimilarity from his ordinary habitat, to remark be possible for all to show to the world that nearness about it. Likewise the man who lives in a flat to Christ means nearness to one another, and to country is struck with the beauty which only comes call the whole Christian commonwealth to the in the rolling country such as Halton presents in vet-to-be-fulfilled hope and droam of the such measures. It is this sort of thing which makes Christian brotherhood of man. One great line on Tuesday on a boat trip to Prescott. life really worth living, getting away from the grind from an English poet beat upon my heart of daily duties, and thinking about the really fine as I surveyed the epoch-making scene. In reality, if home in the early part of the week. things that we have as a heritage. Suppose we all not in words, it had its sacred custody over all the think more about it and really rejoice in the glory subdued and wondering multitude. The words were sister Mrs. R. W. Dingle. we have in natural beauty right here in and round these 'On to the Bound of Waste, On to the City of God.' The subsequent meetings from day Medicine at the Western University. to day of the 350 members of the Council of the United Church, in the deliberations upon the plans wedding of Mr. George Crompton, The Ontario Government Tourist booklet, which for administration of the new United Church have formerly of Burlington, to Miss Agnes seems now to be an annual publication and which been fraught with a fine spirit of endeavor to accertainly does a great deal to bring in visitors from complish in the best spirit of endeavor in the best across the border, has just been issued and we under- possible manner methods of operation for the sucstand some fifty thousand copies are being circulated cessful carrying out of the functions of the Union. through touring bureaus, motor clubs, hotels and There is an admirable spirit of reciprocity and conother agencies in the United States. The list of sideration on the part of the members of the Council

EDITORIAL NOTES

At is reported from Montreal that a general election for the House of Commons is very likely to take place this fall, and that Liberals there fix the date for October 27 or 28.

Great Britain will assist in preparing Canada's colved as yet. claim to Arctic territory and make any representations decided on, if the controsversy between Canada fall out of the rowboat, and into the and the United States develops.

The total waterpower developed in Canada up is quite dense enough to assure such a camp being to February 1, 1925, was practically 3,570,000 horseused if it is known. It cannot be anticipated that power, and the capital invested therein, including campers will stop when there is no local intimation transmission and distribution, was \$766,758,000. In that facilities for their comfort and convenience 1910 the investment stood at \$121,000,000, so that exist. One knows several towns, smaller than Acton the average annual increase over the 14 years has

The right of the United States to interfere in eldent Mr. Denike struck the fender merchants. Where people sleep they cat. And in- the affairs of Cuba is being objected to by Cubans, posite the corner. Matters were soon variably before a motor party starts out in the morn- although they agreed to it becoming a part of their adjusted and the owners of the cars was an afterthought. It was added by the Senate.

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

Friends of Charlie Johnston, Brantford, formerly of Milton, regret Chicken thieves recently visited the farm of Fred Stevens, of Postville. Some 60 birds were taken, Mrs. (Dr.) Gollop, of Georgetown, formerly of Milton, has gone to Chic-

ago, where she will visit for a few Rev. H. W. Watts, of Guelph, formerly of-Hornby, who spent the winter Ben. R McGregor, a Trufalgar-boy; and second son of Charles McGregor, was one of the Liberals selected in the Saskatchowan general election held on Richard Webb, Mr. W. A. Hunter, Mrs. no darger of running your car at June 2nd. Good boy, Ben In the football match played here visitors with Mr. S. Webb. last Saturday, Milton defeated the Fairbank United by 3-0.

in effect, naturally, on our water supply, and it shows the futility of going system-here until the question of on adequate supply of water has been J.W. I. of Peel County. nothing is suffering very badly as the matters stand at present. Nevertheless sewers included, should not be unduly in the shade of the beautiful grove. delayed by the Authorities.-Reformer. Panton of Vancouver, B. C.

The Milton Lawn Tennis Club held Alex. Ferguson .- Advocate Ladies' singles, men's singles and mixed doubles were played. All Teport a Wm. J. Lattimore, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Last week it was reported that the Saunders tells about in his book, "The aged by Messrs. E. R. Hutchinson and Geo. H. Robinson, late of P. L. Robertson Co., Ltd ... had been burned out. end. He said the fire was not a serious one, the loss was not heavy and was covered by insurance.-Champion

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown Court of Revision Jun Mrs. F. Harley is away on a motor

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Denison spen las week with friends on Lake Erie. From 6.30 to 8.30 p. m. are the hours specified by Council for watering your

We are pleased to see Mr. G. T. Co. around again after being confined to his home for some time through illness. Mr. G. Gollop, of Windsor, was in town on Monday and made a short visit at his home in Norval, while on his way to Montreal. Sheriff Webster, of Norval, cele-

day. Congratulations Sheriff. Mrs. Arthur Holmes and daughter Mr. Lloyd Thompson has success

icine at the Toronto University. Mr. George Brown, of Norval, who is now slowly improving. Miss Ryan of the Public School staff, who has been ill, was able to return to her duties on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy re turned home on Monday from a visit o friends in London and Detroit. Mr. Fred Hutt, who has been taking post graduate course at Wisconsin University, Madison, has secured the degree of Master of Science-Mr. Hutt is returning to Winnipeg this week. Ashgrove young people gave a splendid programme at the League meeting in the Methodist Church on Monserved and the occasion proved very Rev. J. M. Millar, D.D., principal

Edmonton, Alberta, preached in the Methodist Church last Sunday morning and Rev. F. L. Brown, ex-president of country. All the Society's efforts to Toronto Conference preached in the gain admission to the Russian marke The following members from Credit

Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Georgetown, atended the Masonic Church parade s.t Norrington, W. M., E. Y. Barraclough, Hugh Dickie, S. Kirk; Geo. Ford, J. B.

BURLINGTON

Mrs. L. Sykes has resigned as organist of Knox Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell teft him prove it?" Mrs. J. R. Moodic sailed from Engand last Saturday, and is expected Mrs. (Dr.) E. W. Parsons, of Rochester, N. Y., spent last week with her up business for your photographic Mr. Russell Dingle has been successful in passing his examinations in Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens were in

he ought to-have his picture taken."-St. Catherines last week attending the Pittsburg Sun. Burlington is free from contagious discases, not a case being reported in

own since the end of April. This is an unusual record, and shows that the town is a healthful resort to live Rev. G. W. Tebbs delivered an ad-

dress on his 100 mile trek with a bunch of boys at the regular luncheon of the Lions Club at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, at noon on Monday last. The first home grown strawberries

made their appearance at the Hamiton market on Saturday last, and were grown by Stan. Long and Fred Lemon on the Plains. The berries brought from 40 to 46 cents a quart. On Saturday afternoon, Mr. W. W. Boyd and family drove to the city and Mr. Boyd parked his Chevrolet car on McNab Street. When he returned to get the car it has disappeared. He immediately notified the police, but no trace of the missing car has been re-

While out fishing last Wednesday Mr. Wm. Toole had the misfortune to ake, and which might have resulted disastrously but for the timely assisance of some friends who went to his rescue. We understand that water at this point was two feet deep. Bl scaped, however, with little, more arm than getting his feet wet.

A mix-up in automobiles occured it the corner of Brant and Pine Streets on Monday afternoon, but fortunately no serious damage resulted, except a few bent fenders. Albert Billings was turning off Pine Street on to Brant Street; Harry Denike was coming down Brant Street and the two cars met. In attempting to avoid the accontinued on their way.-Gazette.

Never tolk ovil of a man if you o not know it for a certainty, and if you know it for a certainty, then ask your-

Mis. Margaret Bingham spent the week-end with Georgetown friends. Miss McIntosh, of Toronto, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller. Mr. and Mrs, 'D. L. Mundell and babe spent the week-end with Toronto

Mr. John Matthews, of Brandon, to blow his horn, and comes to me i Man., is visiting with his brother, Mr. little impressed by them. He has con-H. Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Smith, of Guelph, into another car. But if there is a were Sunday visitors with Mr. and fool in the other car, the efforts may Mrs. George Cooke. Miss F. Burt, of Ottawa, visited her automobile mishaps if every driver

slater, Mrs. A. Burt, here for a few days this week. Mrs. W. S. McKinnon and lattle daughter, of Olds, Alberta, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Abbott. parishioners round here the past week. D. and Miss Ina Graham, were Sun- experienced driver who knows traffic day visitors at the home of Mr. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fines and side of the road. son, Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-The dry spell of weather is having man McEnery, motored and visited friends at Camp Borden on Sunday. Mr. Elgin Laughlin has been suc-

The Watson family, of Shelburne, including about fifty of the family connection, assembled at Stanley Park supply of water for all purposes, the on Sunday and spent a pleasant day All great men sometimes have fine Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferguson Mrs. Wm. Panton and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lilley, Mrs. Ralph visitors with Mrs. McDowell and Mr.

NO HURRY

To the natives of Central America time is of very small importance. The word manana-to-morrow-is the key-With a chance of touching par." note of their existence; nothing need Reeve Cross, of Oakville, got home to be done to-day. A little of this spirit was in a good-humored New Edward Hunt, and enough American ways to make him think that his little store at the foot of the Ancoma cliffs would be a profitable vehicle in which to make life's journey.

To him, says the author, we unfolded our plan of spending a few days in the pueblo village, and we asked him If he thought he could help us to reat a house. No, he thought no one had any, and smiled genially. Then, seaing our disappointment, he added: "Well, you eat your lunch, and l guess I have to go with you peoples pretty soon up the mesa and look around. You wait a while. Pretty soon I come again." With that he disappeared into the recesses of hi

little abode dwelling place. We ate our luncheon in leisurely fashion, then had a bit of siesta, and finally went to look for Edward. I through the open door of his house he was discovered in the midst of his family, changing his shirt. He smiled at us benignantly, and remarked:

"You wait. Pretty soon I come." We-waited-twenty-five-minutes-bythe watch. At the end of that time he came out and glanced round the store-picked up a large gray sombrere adorned with a magnificant hatband, set it carefully on his raven locks, viewed himself in a square inch of mirror that hung behind the door, took one more look about, went into the next room, patted one of the children on the head, and then, stepping forth into the sunlight, observed, as if we had been keeping him waiting: "You ready? Let's go."

BIBLE IN 572 LANGUAGES

At the 121st annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society in London some astonishing facts were made known regarding the translation and sale of the Bible in various parts of the world. The Society has helped to produce the Bible in 572 landay evening. Refreshments were guages, and within the last year has issued 10,045,575 volumes. For ten years one new language every six weeks. The chairman, Lord Daryngton, reof Robertson Theological College, of ported that the Soviet Government of Russia continued to prohibit the publication or sale of the Bible in that have falled.

THE WORST OF IT Finnigan came home late from the club, but in such a temper that i knocked about a lot of the furniture. Mrs. Finnigan was aroused, and, sitting up in bed, asked, "What is th

matter, Finnigan." "I'm mad, mad as a hornet." "What's mad you so?" "Flaherty, down yonder; he calle me a liar."

"That's why I'm so mad, he did!" AN EFFICIENT SALESLADY

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"I see you now have a lady to drum

"How is she getting along?" "All right. She says it's easy to

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POWDERING THEIR FACES

"If women hope to attract with paint they are mistaken. Men hate imitathe Public Speaking Contest recently tions," said Rev. R. J. McCormick in held in Brampton for the J. E L.A. and his sermon on "A woman with a painted face," at Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, London, on Sunday evening. "Women like Jozebel," concluded the speaker, "seldom make good mothers. fathers, but always have a noble and wonderful mother. The great mothers' of history did not paint, their faces. They needed nothing to attract. Their golden spirits shone out and obliterated the surface."

> THE HAS AND THE ARE If I could not be an Are; For a Could Be is a May Be,

I'd rather be a Has Been Than a Might Have Been, by far; For a Might Have Been has nove

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