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EDITORIAL

Saturday Night is not often quoted in these columns for reasons that are obvious, but the fol lowing paragraph voices the opinion of thoughtful Canadians at this juncture so fully that no apology is made for reproducing it: "In the present elec tion campaign there are enough great questions in volved to leave no place for petty issues. Some of the Canadian dailies are publishing trash that not of the slightest consequence to the electorate comparison with the duties which lie before it obtaining stable government and honest administra tion of public affairs. Electors-and especially wo men electors comparitively new to political respon sibilities-will do well to pay small attention to the countless yarns of no real political importance in the present issue."

Mr. Hampshire, Liberal Candidate

Those who attended the Lberal Canventon a Milton last week aver that Mr. Hampshire, the candidate chosen, addressed the audience like a born statesman. He said his grandparents came to Canada in 1817 and all were staunch Liberals in the old stirring days. He pronounced W. L. M. King one of Canada's most distinguished prime ministers. He denounced the "whispering campaign" which he said Conservatives were carrying on. They had blocked legislation by the King administration in the last session of Parliament, some of the best ever offered to Canadians. He discussed the constitutional question. Mr. Hampshire said he could not thoroughly canvas the constituency and that he would conduct the campaign from the public platform. He was loudly cheered at the conclusion of his speech,

Garnet Wheat Fulfilling Expectations

Garnet wheat, heralded a year ago as possessing qualities-that would push the wheat-producing areas of Western Canada 100 miles farther north, is mak ing good. Results of tests made last year by individual farmers and on the Dominion Experimental Farms have, in the opinion of the Federal Depart ment of the Department of Agriculture, proved highly satisfactory, and tests are being made this year on a larger scale. During the present season nearly 7.500 bushels of Garnet seed wheat has been sown by Western farmers. Where sown on summer fal--lows, the yield has been generally up to forty bushels per acre. Garnet wheat may be as successful in helping the farmers in the western hinterland of Canada, as Fyfe wheat was in bringing prosperity to the early farmers of the western prairies a quarter century ago.

Proper Supervision of the Waterworks System

· Each succeeding meeting-of the Municipal Council reveals some further delinquency in the operation and supervision of our most costly civic utility-the waterworks system. First there was discovered lack of care in registration of services and the consequent loss of revenue due to the town then the discovery that a large proportion of the metres had been improperly installed, or had been damaged by back pressure of hot water in services where the necessary check valves were omitted, and a further loss of revenue entailed owing to neglect in making necessary repairs. Later developments show that repairs at the pumping station have been long delayed, and that insecure covering and protection at the tank reservoir have fouled the water and im- now. He can scarcely deny that the country matters of so important a utility as a town water- of the present fiscal year, ending July 31., works system, one so vital : the health, comfort and protection of the community; and, 2nd, that if the ing in all its ramifications.

The Cost of Yankee Politics

A good idea of the cost of political elections in the United States is given in a recent report of the Senate Committee of the campaign in Illinois in the primary elections. It appears that Colonel Smith, the successful candidate, spent at last \$253,000, while About an hundred members and con- Friday. He is on the staff of the couch grass rather than of clean, vigthe personal expenditures of Senator McKinlay, the some of them coming from long dis- He is in the live stock department. defeated candidate, according to the testimony of tances his attorney, amounted to \$350,000. There was also \$129,000 spent in Chicago by the local Republican committees. Politics manifestly come high over across the line.

The Daily Good Turn

Probably the best part about the obligation assumed by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to do a good turn every day, and from which we all may the road is in fine condition. learn a lesson, is the discovery it leads to, that opportunities to do kindness are as plentiful as daisies in midsummer. Performing a good turn does not call for much planning, and does not exact sacrifice necessarily. The boys and girls who have chosen this motto discover that they can make their corner of the world a very much happier place without giving up much they want themselves. There are times, of course, when sacrifice is called for, but one of the truths we need to take to heart is that kindness is not a hard task, and that we can add to the tawa this week. happiness of others by the simplest and easiest

Flag Waving at Elections

Politicians must think the electors are very easily duped, when they trot out the flag and wave it so laboriously during an election campaign. The gen- day, August 28th. A feature event will eral public regard this is extremely silly, as it really be a twenty mile race for the amateur- lieved of goods valued at an excess of is. No one party has any mortgage on Canada's loyalty. Canada's history since confederation has fortune to have his finger crushed in shown that one party is as truly loyal to this country as the other, and Canada has invariably prospered, progressing nicely. and that it has been as fully in sympathetic touch with the Motherland, during the regime when either playground the exact duplicate of the Liberals or Conservaties have been in power. No one need deny the value of vocal patriotism. Cheers ground idea is spreading. and singing, the waving of flags and the rolling of drums, and proud rhetoric from elevated platforms. They rouse a certain enthusiasm in those who hear and read, and even a little in those who write and press of Britain. speak. Not one should be omitted. Still, cheering and speaking and writing come dangerously easy to those who have a gift for them. A little deed is often harder to produce than a great many big Sunday evening, August 8th, appeared as much effect as they can combat words, and, after all, it is the great mass of silent patriotism that counts, and very often those who After hearing evidence, the Magistrate are the least boisterous in proclaiming their loyalty. are those who do most for the country, and for the electors in the country. Weigh the deeds of the most persistent flagwavers with the deeds of those who are less vociferous in their acclaim, and 'it will generally be found that the deeds are to the bere for a few days last week. credit of the quieter workers in Canada's interests, and that it is the silent patriotism that counts.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Palmerston Spectator is trying hard to get ower insurance rates for that town "like Fergus has." Keep at it, Mr. Anderson, and by way of encouragement we might suggest that the lower rates may have been decided on already.-News-Record.

England evidently recognizes the extreme danger of an intoxicated driver in charge of a motor-car, and a recent law put into operation makes the maximum punishment to a drunken driver four months car was hit by a train. in prison, together with a fine of \$250. The license their vacation. During Rev. Hall's keen a sense of taste as most men of the driver is also automatically revoked for a period of one year. Who will say that the sentence is too severe?

Canberra, Australia's new capital, is to be dry. The area of the district set aside for prohibition for 27. the new Federal capital covers 900 square miles, and Gingrick was working at Mr. Fred friend his habitual cheerfulness in the the Government supervises all leases and the sale of ground. It was decided when the reservation was the cellar. In the fall his right arm had few amusements. I kept all my given its boundary lines that no alcohol drinks should either be manufactured, sold or consumed within th confines of the district.

The street fairs and similar amusement enterprizes are evidently not an unmixed good in their the West, returning by motor in the to their boys and girls all the pleasinfluence upon a town. The staging of any more carnivals, street fairs or similar demonstrations on the Market Square or on city thoroughfares in Sarnia will be opposed by the City Council, according to the terms of a resolution approved at last week's his mother, Mrs. W. Ryan. meeting of that body.

Hon. E. C. Drury, formerly member of the Legislature for Halton-County, has accepted the nomination offered him by the Progressives of North Simcoe at their convention, and approved by the the world, spent a few days last week was meant to give zest and happiness Liberals in their convention on Monday, August 16th. He enters this fight standing fairly and squarely on a platform for the people. He approves of the Robb budget, the lowered tariff and the reduced income taxation. He believes that the Customs De- American cities partment must be cleaned up and not permitted to stop at a point beyond which party friends of the the decorations added for the business government might be involved.

It is somewhat awkward for Mr. Meighen just paired the service there. Unworkmanlike installation splendidly prosperous but he doesn't see how she of the new auxiliary fire pump has also been dis- got that way without higher tariffs.-Toronto Star. covered, showing laxity on the part of the engineer's Many of Mr. Meighen's friends are similarly eminspection and passing the work. This has been barrassed. It's puzzling a good many of them to declared unsatisfactory by the Inspector of the Fire honestly understand and explain away the report Underwriters' Association. All this goes to prove which has just come from Ottawa that Canada's very conclusively two things: 1st, that no Munici- present prosperity is so undisputably a fact, as pal Council has either the time nor the experience shown by the increase of \$71,175,431 in Canadian to properly supervise and administer the mutifarious trade which has taken place in the first four months

"The 'Wets' must be given large credit for makwaterworks system is to be made and maintained ing the country 'dry'. They furnished the excesses some days. properly effective, and its revenues be made to and stupidities which aroused public opinion to acreach an aggregate more nearly conformable with tion. And they will yet, complete what they have the cost of operation and maintenance, it must be begun. All that is needed to enforce prohibition is administered by a commission of business men who for the 'wets' to pursue their campaign a little have the time to give to the plant as will ensure farther; goad public opinion to the level of imperial adequate supervision, who are elected with some de- demand and invincible action, and the thing will be gree of permanence more extended than is given done. The 'wet' has never received the credit due to members of a Municipal Council; and who will his part in making booze an outlaw. However unemploy competent and experienced workmen to oper- fortunate prohibition may have been in its friends, ate the system and make such repairs and extensions it has always been most fortunate in its enemies. alloped and the unfortunate man's left as will ensure satisfactory operation and account- Opposition puts good causes across."-Henry Ford in Dearborn Independent.

Neighborhood News

CREWBONS CORNERS

Leslie family re-union

coming expert motorists. And why daughters motored from Oakville last fore command respect. husbands are busy. workmen on the highway

through here are very faithful in their work, and, as a result, this section of

BURLINGTON

Mrs. S. W. Ryckman, of Cranbrook .C., was in town for a few days mediately. this week renewing old acquaintances. Two vagrants appeared before Magistrate Barr on Tuesday morning, and were sentenced to Milton for fifteen

Rt. Rev. Dishop Newham was guest at the Rectory on Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Cardwell is attending the Centenary demonstration at Qt-Mrs. H. Berry and daughter, Miss

two weeks' vacation at Chataquia, The annual flower show of the Nelson Horticultural: Society was held

Lena, arrived home Saturday from a

at Fishers' Corner school on Tuesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley. Motor cycle races will be held on the Burlington fair grounds on Satur-

was given medical attention, and is

The School Board of Maplehurst School, Aldershot, have installed Lion's playground here. Joseph Smith The Record to confirm rumors that installed the apparatus. The play- business, was getting much better in

Town Clerk Sykes for the past ten

days, left for Quebec on Tuesday evening, where he embarks on the Em-James Wynn, Harry Slaughter, broken up and will be made higher Shawcross, and Ed. Davis, the four so as to be on a level with the road-Hamilton young men who where ar- way. rested in connection with molesting. That Oakville's fire brigade can two young girls on Brant Street, on stage a pleasing social function with

committed them for trial. They were

Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Evans, South Cayugn, visited with friends The annual Horticultural Show will be held in the Arena, Hillsburg, on F. Gray, 60 Mountain Avenue, Tor-Wednesday evening, September 1st. The best garden party of the season was given in the local park on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Young People's Improvement Association, of Hillsburg. Mrs. Richard Bryan was taken ser-

removed to Guelph Hospital, where arranged at a meeting of the Council she underwent an operation for ap- on Monday night. Opposition on the pendicitis. She is slowly improving. part of the north-enders to the cost Rev. Carl Mack, Mrs. Mack and of an eighteen foot concrete roadway Miss Margaret, of Bear Lake, N.S., was finally overcome by a proposal are spending a month's vacation with for a ten foot strip which will extend Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mack at "Luck- from a point approximately 170 feet enuf." Belfountain.

Mrs. John Eagles left on Wednesday tracks .- Record. morning for Saskatoon, Sask., where her parents and sisters were the victims of a motor accident when their

Rev. E. R. and Mrs. Hall are taking absence Rev. S. W. Hann, M. A., B. D., have at twenty, and greatly enjoyed will take charge of the services in the new flavors. United Churches on the local circuit. gardens will also take place on August

One day last week while Mr. John letting him fall through the floor to was badly torn on a nail, necessitating illusions; hence little things, which an Mr. John Wheeler, accompanied by would scarcely notice, now give me

Messrs. Earl Jackson, J. McClure, an old man-real happiness." Stanley Strowger and Elgin Sinclair.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. John Ryan, of New York, spending his vacation at the home Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Grant an Ottawa and other eastern points. Mrs. E. D. Sheeley, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joss, of Melbourne,

with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fleck. Mrs. John Ballantine is spending a few weeks at the home of her son Col. parents of moderate means, who ac-Ballantine, D. S. O, at Hamilton, N. Y. custom their children to a life of lux-Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Barraclough and ury, living to the full limit of their

Georgetown Main Street never looked better, sinco being cleaned up and men's holiday you-would think you were living in a new town. their daughter, Mabel Beatrice, to Mr. tions even below this depth.

George Wingfield, the wedding to take place September 1.

August 10. He received many con- the visitor it seemed that the journey gratulations and was the recipient of would never end. many beautiful flowers. While painting Mr. McMurchy's at last on the very bottom floor, bungalow at Huttonville on Tuesday see you have arranged to get your afternoon Mr. George Ford of George- news from China by the shortest town slipped and fell from the roof to route!" the ground below. He was badly bruised and severely shaken up but

Ford will be confined to his home for Stevens, of Toronto. Mrs. Steven's what it was." many friends will be pleased to know that she is making splendid progress ed. toward recovery from the injuries she "Right out in the middle of the received in the motor bus accident lawn."

While working on a lathe at the was?" Harley-Kay knitting machine factory on Tuesday afternoon Bernard Knight met with a painful accident. It hap- bath." pened when the dog on the reamer band came in contact with the machine and was severely cut, several bird on earth that can tell Saturday stitches being necessary. Herald. | night from any other night."

nections of the family assembled, new agricultural college at Vancouver, orously growing crops. The occur-A field or two of turnips in this Spinning Mills, has accepted a post- possibility of better things. locality seem to have escaped the tion with the Guelph Carpet and Spinravages of the lice and maggets ring Co., of Guelph, and entered on totalling many millions of dollars anwhich have ruined the crops else- his duties there on Monday. His fam- nually, are represented by this riot ily will move to that city to-morrow, of color. Any means, however partial,

not? They are quick to learn and Sunday to visit Richard White, editor . Mach of eastern Canada is fit only report that Mr. White's illness has exposed to the incursion of weeds, milbeen pronounced more serious than lions of acres that can only be a menwas at first supposed. Miss Catharine Elliott, graduate by government or municipal action nurse. Toronto, was at the home of largely, to its own proper use.

On Monday, Walter, the eight-year-

Prompt payment of dog license fees turned last night from a trip to Van-

Petersburg, Virginia, are visiting at Church Street. The Davenport Brothers refreshment stand, Trafalgar, on the Dundas Highway, was broken into and re-

Mr. Thomas Fisher and family, o

cording to sound principles of tillage posed by Magistrate J. H. Shields in the spray factory on Friday last. He the Oakville Court on Monday afterand plant growth. Only so can he noon on Wm. Hoffman, of Listowel, effort to replace lost vegetation-of Perth County, charged with reckless forest, east and west, and prairie in and negligent driving. the vast interior of Canada.—Herbert

town were interviewed this week by

the curb and the sidewalk on Colborne

before Magistrate Barr for a prelim- destructive flames was demonstrated inary hearing on Tuesday evening last Friday evening to the many garden party held at Victoria Park. The members of the Oakville Masonic Lodge (No. 400 A. F. & A. M.) will attend divine service in the Bronte United Church on Sunday, August 29, and will be addressed by the Rev. G. W. Moore, of Brantford formerly of the Bronte circuit. Shortly after two o'clock, Monday morning, two cars driven by George

north of Stewart street to the C. N. R.

CRUEL KINDNESS

John Ruskin, at seventy-five, had a "My palate," he once said, "serve A window exhibit of flowers will be me now so well, because when I was

daughter Betty are visiting friends in are overloaded with costly toys, for which they care little. The disappointed father and mother wonder why the child is bored by new pleasures. They do not see that they are robbing him in youth of the relish Australia, who are on a tour around and the keen sense of enjoyment which to his whole life.

BY THE SHORT CUT

One of the great newspapers printed in an office that has three full Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reed, George- stories below the ground level, the town, announce the engagement of enormous presses resting on founda-An "old subscriber" came to look a the establishment one day, and tho Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson are business manager showed him round. away on a motor trip to New York They had inspected the editorial and and other American cities. They will composing rooms and the business ofreturn home by way of Quebec and fices, and last of all they went to look at the engines and presses. The stairway lending down to the Mr. John Langan celebrated his

ninety-third birthday last Tuesday, basement had several landings, and to

fortunately no bones were broken. Mr. "When I was working at the big house," said the bricklayer, jerking Mrs. J. W. Kennedy returned home his thumb sidewise, "I saw a round, on Saturday after spending some shallow basin on top of a shore post. weeks with her daughter Mrs. J. H. and I have been wondering ever since

"Why?"

WEEDS A NATIONAL PROBLEM

Alexander Duff, Milton's veteran Travelling through Canada, in midbarber has retired, having sold out summer one is struck by the prevahis business to his assistant, Ivan lence and diversity of weeds. Whole districts, certainly fields, can be des-H. H. Hare, formerly Agricultural cribed as white, blue, yellow or gold,-Thursday was quite a happy function. Representative here, was in town last the green too often, unfortunately, of rence, here and there, of exceptions A. R. Linton, late of the Milton to the rule, simply demonstrates the Losses to farmers and to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gregory and of reducing such waste, must there-

can take necessary trips when their of the Reformer. We are sorry to for a forest crop. Fire and axe have ace to adjoining lands until restored, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. El- In large additional areas the farm-Hott. Kelso. On Saturday she was ing can only be described as very lowtaken ill with appendicitis and taken pressure cropping indeed. The land

there is a noticeable decrease of such

conspicuous, but-readily (under cul-

tivation) suppressed weeds as butter-

ing lands, etc. Perennial sow thistle

invades the richer soils, especially if

ossibly forestall Nature's constant

perimental Farm, Ottawa.

to Toronto General Hospital, where an lies in hay and pasture chiefly, and operation was performed almost im- in a year or two from the plow, produces herbage unmarketable as hay. Until brought under a more intensive old son of W. H. Matthews, Trafalgar agriculture, or correct permanent pas-Township, was struck by a horse when ture management, returns from such it kicked the dashboard. He received farms will be meagre. internal injuries - besides having his In more advanced farming districts

right arm broken .- Champion. OAKVILLE

cup, ox-eye daisy, and the hawkweeds. In their places, according to locality. appear various mustards, thistles and others. Certain weeds are more orless indicative of over-reliance on the grain crops, others prevail in clover, seed growing districts, fruit or truckcouver, B.C.

poorly drained; Russian thistle the lighter regions; sheep sorrel those in need of liming. Everywhere some weed is ready to seize an opportunity. Man's only hope now, of comparative freedom from weeds is to occupy every inch with adapted crops, well \$75.00 last Friday night.

Some of the real estate men in the Groh, Division of Botany, Central Ex-

Oakville. Empty houses, said one, are Mr. Allen Sykes, of Bromley, Eng., being gradually filled up. The cementing of the strip between

street is now underway and some pertions of the sidewalk which is now lower than the highway, are being

onto, and E. R. Gardner, Vineland, met in a head-on collision on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, west of Oakville, and were badly wrecked. Satisfactory and mutual agreement between the Town Council and Kerr Street factions to matters pertaining iously ill last Friday, when she was to the proposed pavement, was finally

held by Erin Horticultural Society on a child I was given only the plainest August 27 and 28, also the annual food. When I was a boy, too, I had judging of lawns, flower and vegetable but one or two toys and no amusements. Hence the keen delight which Monsieur Renan explained to an old McEnery's house, a board gave away same way. "When I was young," he said, "my life was simple and bare. I indulged child in a luxurious home

Here is the hint of a truth worth left on Monday morning for Saskatoon the attention of parents. If they have Sask., in his touring car and the party wealth, or even a moderate income, intend to take jobs in the harvest in their fond effort is usually to give ures in miniature which belong to the middle aged. Children are early made familiar with the idea of fashionable clothes and jewellry. They have their formal luncheons and dinner parties, and eyen balls, in which there are the state and the ceremony, and sometimes the dishes, which are to be found n the entertainments of adults. They

Still more cruel kindness is that of

7 McCaul Street Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirk left on Monday incomes, and when they die leave them for a motor trip to Chicago and other unprepared to struggle with the world

"Well," he gasped, as they stoo

BATH NIGHT

"Where was it?" the carpenter ask-

don't you know what that

DID YOU EVER STOP

TO THINK? By Edson R. Waite, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerca Ford Harvey; Head of the Fred Harvey Railway Restaurant Ser-

THAT if one happens to have inherited a good name, a responsibility follows involving the task of maintaining the standards, ideals, and traditions of that

THAT there is advantage in early poverty th stimulating industry. ingenuity and creative ability. THAT the inspiration of adventure and experiment is a privilege open'to all, but more freely en-Joyed by those with their own career to make.

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