

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1926

EDITORIAL

Canada's Diamond Jubilee

The proposal for an adequate celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Canada's Confederation, grows with admirable progress. The initiative of Orillia's Diamond Jubilee Celebration Committee, with its concrete plans as to the character of such a celebration is commanding wide-spread attention because of its loyal, sane and comprehensive programme. This is given in detail in another column. The FREE PRESS is quite confident that Acton Council operate with the other communities of the Dominion now.—Fergus News-Record. in loyal observance of this great historic event.

The Election Platform of the Government

House was dissolved; his speech at the opening of duties of "Whip." the election campaign in his home town of Kemptville, and the letter of resignation of Attorney-Genment sale of both strong beer and spiritous liquors tile loans as compared with a year ago. will be freely made to all persons twenty-one years of age and over who care to apply once a year for pass enactments to make it even stronger. After want." many years of steady advance in legislation which duce a measure by which every adult person in the hasten to make amends. province, by securing an annual permit, may have the legal right to purchase all the beer and spirithis letter of resignation to the Premier, said:

"You say the difficulties of the situation seem insurmountable, and you are convinced that the so called 'government-control' will be more advantageous than steady progress, which I believe practicable, under the Ontario Temperance Act," towards sobriety and abstinence. In my judgment it is a mistake again to legalize the sale for beverage purposes of ardent spirits and intoxicating liquors. The reason for my conclusions are too well known to require detailed reiteration here. You are aware that I have for months carefully considered the problem, meanwhile investigating the workings of the various legislative schemes, alluring but deceptive, of the other provinces, and as the result find myself convinced that the wise course does not lie in the direction you intend to take. - If it were a matter of expediency, we might find a common path. We differ too sharply on principle for this. The correct procedure for me is obviousto tender my resignation, which I do, as attorney-General in your Government."

liquor traffic, that he prefers to resign the honored brother. and important position held by him in the Government than to countenance in any way the retrograde solitical advantage.

George Hillmer Supports the Ferguson Policy

In an interview with the Oakville Record, Mr. George Hillmer, Halton County's representative in the legislative assembly of Ontario, during the last Parliament, expressed in full measure his support of Premier Ferguson's policy. "Whether a candidate or not in the coming election," he said, "I will support the government policy. I think it is a sane policy and will do much to combat the evils existing under the Ontario Temperance Act."

Attorney-General Nickel Believes the O. T. A.

Better Than Government Control. Speaking of the policy proposed by the Premier of Ontario as the attitude for the Government in ref erence to the liquor traffic in the coming election campaign, the Toronto Telegram says:

"It may be that Hon. Howard Ferguson hoped against hope that the party might move towards meeting the wishes of the voters in the anti-O. T. A. constituencies without driving Hon. W. F. Nickle out of the Government or the Legislature. No such move was possible. The Attorney-General refused to vary or change his convictions. Mr. Nickle believes that conditions under the O.T. A. are better than conditions under license, better than these conditions ever will be under Government Control, and declined to share in responsibility for the authorship or administration of a policy that would formally bring liquor back into the life of this province."

And who in the Government is better qualified to arrive at a sane and intelligent conclusion in this matter than Hon. W. F. Nickle, the Attorney-General? He has been at the head of the Department charged with the administration of the Ontario Temperance Act the past four years; has had every opportunity for seeing conditions as they exist, in this province, Ing trip. and has taken diligent care to inform himself as to the conditions in those provinces where the so-called Surrogate Registrar, was by resolu-Government Control of liquor has been adopted.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Old line Conservatives of the temperance persuasion may hate to vote in opposition of the party, but injuries. refusing to vote for the Opposition party won't pre- cently entertained, at their home on serve the O. T. A.—Guelph Mercury.

It is announced that the revenue from the sale of liquor is to go towards building better roads, but it is doubtful if they can be made wide enough to and community will enter heartily into and loyally co- ensure that driving will be just as safe then at it is ored to Guelph and made a surprise

Sam Charters, member-elect for Peel County, is ed Church of Canada, held last week, likely to succeed W. A. Boys as Chief Conservative an interesting address was given by whip at Ottawa. Mr. Charters is an experienced Work in Vancouver. Miss McCargar The announcement of the Premier when the politician, and should be able to fulfil the peculiar who is having her furlough this year

The generally improved state of business in Can- the athletic meet at Oakville, and who eral Nickle, show conclusively that if the Govern- ada finds expression in the enlarged bank note circu- distinguished themselves so signally. ment is returned at the general elections the On- lation of about 10 per cent., an increase in notice de- Toronto Globe. They are good look tario Temperance Act will be scrapped and Govern- posits of 6 per cent., and of 7 per cent. in mercan- ing boys, too.-Reformer.

A Conservative exchange tritely remarks: "Ona permit to purchase them. Mr. Ferguson's policy tario is getting back to the theory that the party is on Ontario Street, formerly owned by of to-day is the very antithesis of what he announced greater than the individual who leads the party, and Dr. C. Grainger, and opened up not so long ago, and is far from being in accord with the constituency is greater than the individual who Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bodkin motored his voluntary pledge made prior to the election on represents the constituency. If the constituencies to Cleveland last week where the Dr the last plebiscite, when be asserted boldly that if of Ontario want government control established, the uate Assembly of North America. the people of Ontario voted in favor of retaining the constituencies can get get their desire by electing a The High School pupils are making Ontario Temperance Act he would enforce it, and majority of representatives to give them what they e'en masquerade on Friday evening

has greatly lessened the sale and consumption of Inadvertently the Free Press did the town of intoxicating liquor, it is difficult to understand how Listowel an injustice in a recent issue by copying the Government can conclude that the people of On- the statement of an exchange to the effect that the has purchased Mr. Thos. Wilkinson's tario will agree to take such a retrograde step as is town's assessment this year is considerably less than latter has taken up residence in Burproposed. The Premier has evidently forgotten the last year. The Banner shows that the total assess- lington. logic for which he was so famous during the de- ment of Listowel, as just revealed by the roll, is bates of his college days, or he would never have \$1,807,797. The total exemption is \$120,300, leaving fit concert, to be given in the Town proposed, with a view to curtailing the consumption the total for levying at \$1,687,497, an increase of of intoxicating liquors by our people, to intro- \$7,142 over last year. We regret the error, and

The Guelph Mercury says that Hon. Mr. Guthrie, uous liquor they desire, in place of the present law, the new leader of the Conservative party in the which prohibits all purchases of intoxicating liquor, House of Commons, is already spoiling ideals. It except for medicinal purposes, and then only on a says: "The first speech of the new leader of the of homemade baking on Saturday. doctor's prescription. Attorney-General Nickle, in Opposition party in the House of Commons will be on Brant Street, formerly occupied by a sort of disappointment to marty who would like to believe that after elections are over every Memto believe that after elections are over every memdoing his best to serve Canada as a whole, rather than fighting solely for the good of his particular

> The Orillia Packet-Times says: "The result of spending the past few months with Premier Ferguson's decision to supersede the On- ed to his home in Seattle. Washingtario Temperance Act by a system of sale of hard ton liquors through government agencies, and of local in honor of Mass Edna McDonald, a option for the sale of beer, will probably be that bride to be, by the officers and about the election will be fought upon temperance rather Lodge. than upon party lines, the first indication of which has been the resignation of the Hon. W. F. Nickle, the Attorney-General, who has been responsible for the enforcement of the Act, and who still believes it is workable."

In the passing of Mr. William McGuire, who died on Thursday, October 14th, says the Tillsonburg Matthew 6: 33: "Seek First the King-News, Tillsonburg has been bereft of one of its highly esteemed citizens. The late Mr. McGuire was born celebrated her 85th birthday on Bunin Brampton sixty-nine years ago, and very early in Thus, the minister, who has had more to do-with the life he chose printing as his avocation. When a flowers, among which was a beautienforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act, and young man of twenty he founded the Tillsonburg has had greater opportunities for observing its in- Liberal, and by his able administration and industry, fluence toward sobriety and abstinence than any won marked success. About twenty five years ago other member of the Government or Legislature, is Mr. McGuire was appointed postmaster of Tillsonso convinced of its superiority as a measure to con- burg, which position he occupied until his death. Mr. trol of the ever-aggressive and wholly unprincipled Blancy McGuire, of the Orangeville Banner, is a in the basement of the church on Mon-

The coming election is sure to be different from measure now proposed. And the Hon. Mr. Nickle many in the past. There is bound to be more break- the eldership, was highly interesting is supported in the position he takes by the vast ma- ing away from party lines than usual. Lately many jority of the ministers of the Churches of the pro- persons have not been greatly concerned about which the paster, Rev. Dr. Dickle, in the servince; by the multitudes of Christian and benevo- party held office. On the other hand, practically lent workers; by the fathers and mothers who have everyone has strong convictions one way or the other real consideration for the future of their children and on the liquor question. Many wet Liberals will foltheir homes, and by the Christian electors of the low the lead of Premier Ferguson, who was himself province of Ontario who, irrespective of previous listed as "day" until recently. And many temperpolitical predilections, consider, like the Hon. Mr. ance Conservatives will follow the lead set by the trouble, and has been unable to use lickle, that principle is superfor to party, and the Hon. W. P. Nickle, who has followed his conscience foral status of the community above any possible rather than his leader and has broken with his party Joseph Barber, Georgetown, and was at great sacrifice to himself .- Forgus News-Record. on Main Street.—Herald.

Neighborhood News

TERRA COTTA

Rev. Mr. Waddell, of Ballinafad, has volunteered on conduct services on Sunday evenings in the church here. Brick Company is negotiating for F. C. Thompson's brick plant and that a switch has been surveyed to the tenth

Mrs. James McKane passed away suddenly on Friday, 15th, at her home on the fifth line.

ASHGROVE

to the county. A silver cup, donated sport with his trusty shotgun on duck by the Township of Esquesing, is to hunting trips, be awarded for highest proficiency. Mr. John Kitching, who rendered evening.-Advocate. solos in their usual pleasing manner. The church, which has received soveral improvements recently, was also beautifully decorated for the occasion v: h plants, feres and autumn flowers, class programme by Toronto talent. 131 students. Miss Cook, gold medal vicilnist and heartily applauded. The programme A. Campbell, of Toronto. also included an address by Rev. Mr. Caldwell, or former pastor.-Herald.

Major Panton of the Champion and son Maurice, of the Bank of Toronto, have gone down east on a duck shoot-

tion of the Election Board of the County of Halton appointed clerk of W. Barker, of Grace United Church, Mrs. Jno. W. Griffin, of Nelson town-

ship, fell down the cellar steps in her home last week, breaking her right collar bone, fracturing her right Martin Street, the teaching staff

the Milton High School. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent A very pleasant outing took place last Friday evening last when the Boy Scouts of Knox Church, accompanied by several ladies and gentlemen, motcall on their old Scoutmaster, Mr.

At the October meeting of the W men's Missionary Society of the Unit-Miss L. McCargar, on the Oriental was the guest of Mrs. S. R. Bews. Splendid photos of Bardoe and Wrigglesworth, the young athletes who appeared in Saturday's edition of the

BURLINGTON

Dr. R. E. Humphrey, late of London, Ontario, has purchased the premises arm?"

is attending the Interstate Post Gradpreparations for their annual Hallow October 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thorpe, wh spent part of their honeymbon at his frome here, left on Friday for their Mr. John Mitchell, of Stoney Creek, property on the Plains road, and the

Thursday evening, October 28th, is the date of the Citizens' Band bene-Hall by the Centenary Symphony Orchestra, of Hamilton, under the direction of Gilbert Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tienken, and Mrs. Alfred Day, of Syracuse, N. Y., motored home on Monday, after renewing acquaintances during the past week with friends at Toronto and Church are holding a baxaar and sale afternoon, October 30th, in the store

Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Lionel Millen, regent of Thayendanegea Chapter, I.O.D.E., was a delegate at the general meeting of the provincial chapter, held in Peterboro.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. George -D. Reld, who has been

Mr. Arthur R. Speight, who has been confined to the Western Hospital, Toronto, for the past ten weeks as the result of a motor accident, returned home yesterday and is able to be about

Credit Lodge, No. 219, A. F. & A. M. worshipped in a body on Sunday evening in the United Church. Rev. Dr. Dickle, the minister of the church, preached an excellent sermon from dom of God."

Mrs. Wm. McCartney, Queen Street, she received many binthday greetings, and also many beautiful ful bouquet of eighty-five mums given her by her family.

Anniversary services were held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, on Sunday Rev. Dr. J. R. Kelr Fraser, of Galt, conducted both serwices. There was special music by the choir. A chicken supper was served

The service in the United Church on Sunday morning, when the men who had been chosen by the congregation were inducted into the office of and deeply impressive. Rev. Dr. A. M. McGillivray, of Toronto, assisted

the death of Frederick William Barland, Oregon, on October 5th, in his some time from a serious throat his voice for many weeks. The doceased was the second son of the late born in the home of his late father.

A car load of molasses will be a Erin station for distribution among the farmers next week. Mr. Steve Huxley, of Hillsburg, had the misfortune, while painting the other day, at the home of the late It is reported that the Cooksville Samuel Huxley, to fall with a ladder, sustaining a good shaking up and two bruised fingers.

borticulturist, has a novelty growing in his garden in the form of a number of date trees or palms, which have developed a growth of about one foot from tip to tip, including the root. Mr. Garnet Lacey, arrived home a Hillsburg from the west on Friday. after having spent the harvest time on The Public Speaking Competition at the broad prairie. He enjoyed the Ashgrove on Friday, Oct. 29th, is open trip very much and had considerable

Mr. H. Matthews, who is quite

.The United Church, Erin, will be Ashgrove United Church observed reopened after the recent renovation the 66th anniversary on Sunday, Oc- on the regular Anniversary Day altober 17th. Large congregations were ways observed, Thanksgiving Sunday. resent morning and evening, who Rev. Affred Gandier, D.D., Principalgreatly enjoyed the messages of Rev. of Knox College, Toronto, will preach W. N. Wadell, of Ballinafad. Special the anniversary sermon morning and musical numbers were ably assisted evening. The annual Towl supper and by Mrs. M. Guy Wilson, Norval, and concert will be held on Thanksgiving

OAKVILLE

The Oakville vocational night class-The ladles provided a bountiful sup- es opened at the High School on Tuesper on Monday evening after a first- day evening, with an enrollment of Miss Edith Scott, of Oakville, who Mr. Frank Elliott, violinist, contribut- with Miss Betty Lillie, was seriously ed several solos and duets; Miss O. injured on the evening of November Gregg, soprano and Miss Valple East- 15, 1925, when struck by a motor car on, Palermo, elocutionist, gave selec- while walking slong the highway, has tion which were well rendered and entered a suit for \$10,000 against John

> The regular session of the tubercolosis free clime held under Dr. Holbrook of the Hamilton Sanitarium and School Nurse Alexander, was held in the Council Chambers Monday afternoon. Five patients were examined. The anniversary of the opening of Knox Church will be held on Sunday, ists the idea that their presence on his

Mr. W. J. McClenahan, of the town St. John's United Church on Sunday, No phone. of Milton in the County of Halton, on the occasion of the annual Harvest splendid sermons by the Rev. George Toronto. The church was beautiful with appropriate decorations. The home of Mrs. Alf. Hillmer Church Street, Oakville, was the scene of a charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening. when her daughter, Mrs. Robinson, of Hamilton, entertained in

> honor of Miss Mariorie Patterson, of Toronto, whose marriage took place on Saturday to Dr. John C. Duff, of Oak-With the passing of a motion at last Monday night's session of the Town Council to the effect that the clerk be instructed to request Solicitor W. Chisholm to draw up the necessar, papers transferring.-the grounds and buildings of the Trafalgar Agricultur-

curtain was rung down on the final act of this once flourishing organiza-

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trees to entrap the climbing cater- titles NEW SUBSCRIBERS to make Mexico Journal of, Education, when entitled to ONE ESTIMATE, providshe was in the city with her mother, log-the-renewal is sent in during the ing band round his sleeve. "Mamma," she asked, "what's to

keep them from trawling up his other

"Will you call your dog, sir?" "I can't," said he. "Isn't it your dog?"

"Yes; but I have only just bough

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MOTORISTS NOT WELCOME

A farmer Hving on Long Island has osted a sign in his driveway that is calculated to convey to passing motor-The congregations which thronged premises is anything but desired. His

HE PASSED ooking candidate had been instructed to write out examples of the indicative, subjunctive, potential and

"I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I answer twenty cousy, on good motor road, on questions, I shall pass. If I lanswer welve, I may pass. God help me!"

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