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EDITORIAL

Playing the Game Square

Passing of a Leading Canadian Journalist In the rather sudden death of Sir John Willison K.B., LL.D., Canada has lost one of her brightest Huron County-in 1856, John Willison, early in life, chose journalism for his profession. In 1881 became-a-member-of-the staff of the London Advertiser. Within ten years he was managing editor occupied for twelve years, with ability and success. sary to take them into court.-Hanover Post. In 1902 he became editor of the Toronto Daily News and remained at the head of the staff for fifteen years. For the past decade Sir John has been a regular correspondent of the London Times, and has been a be required to carry a driver's license. An order-inmuch-prized writer in a number of magazines. He Council to this effect was passed recently at the

What Have We Done to Merit It?

· for its removal, and yet only this week has real action the licenses would be somewhat in excess of \$600,000. is concerned. Maybe we are used no worse than may be barred from driving in the future. other towns in securing consideration, and perhaps we are grumbling without cause, but certainly Acton people have a pretty small area for the cost of the

The Work of the Liquor Commissioners Regardless of what one may think of the system, and regardless, of one's views on the question of temperance, it must be admitted that Mr. Hanna and Ontario will be as hard to control as the rampage his two associate commissioners are accomplishing of the Mississippi? great things in getting the Government Control System of dispensing liquors in the Province under control. They have had less than two months to sale of liquor. This allows the thirsty longer hours organize the Province into districts, make contracts to buy their liquor than they have to do their bankfor the supply of the liquors, arrange for the lease ing .- The Globe. of stores in which the liquor will be kept for sale, carefully supervise and appoint those who are to of authority and responsibility placed on the shoul- entrance and the formal opening of the new paveders of the dispensers. They have had to prepare ment give real reason for celebration. and distribute permits. It has been no slight task, and if required men of exceptional ability in organization and careful looking after details to do the at the entrance to the new school grounds on Willow not be so heavy, but the responsibilities will be none part in beautifying the fine property. All that should trol Commissioners have a soft job has another guess landscape plan and many citizens will roll up their notes, or the enterens and crows and the notes want to be noted by the notes will roll up their notes, or the enterens and crows and the notes want occasions. coming .-- Winchester Press. Yes, and two other trials sleeves and accomplish the task. they have had to contend with would turn the averloosed.

Pioneer Fools (7)

The event of the past few weeks in living the Athantic has occupied a good deal of public attention and drew forth varied comments from all sides. The loss of those two brave Prenchmen, Captain Nun-Incorporated as a town by an Act of gesser and Captain Coli, spread gloom over all who had followed the attempt from both sides of the water. Then the achievement of the goal by young Lindbergh brought the joy that always comes with W. E. Mellywen. success. He has truly well carned his right for all to cease calling him "the flying fool." But he need to hot known, narrowly excaped henot feel aggrieved at having such a title applied to ing struck by a car at the corner of him. He who dares do things, big and unusual, who Hunday afternoon when a car probeddares to risk his life for achievement and progress, is often dubbed a fool by the sit-at-homes and comfort-loving folk. It's highly probable that Columbus was called a fool by many. Numbers of Edison's contraptions were called foolish ideas, and Marconi was thought not quite wise by some for his early water ideas on wireless. It may seem foolish to have such a waste of life in these attempts at flying over the are renewlng big acquaintiness in at activities ever captured and held occan, but we may be thankful we have pioneers with nerve enough to blaze the way for these feats. Many tion most asked in Milton is, "Who'll of this famous bedy is renowned milifo was lost in the old sailing vessels, but improvedents were gradually brought about until now an long, must get the post omco. 'Nun ocean voyage has no more terrors than that of being sea-sick. The loss of brave ones is the price of progress. In a few years flying across the Atlantic will be the secepted mode of travel. For all these comforts that we enjoy to-day and which generations to come will enjoy in later years we owe, indeed, a debt of gratitude to the pioneer fools (?)

Crime Prevention It is an old saying that if you would reform a child, it is necessary to begin with his grandfather, says the Oshawa Reformer. This may be placing more than the warranted premium on heredity. But ed their appearance. the problem of instructing in obedience to the regu- Township, is the proud owner of a lations of society has been greatly emphasized by the prevalence of crimes of all kinds, a large per- are doing well. centage of which are committed by persons who are between the ages of 18 and 25 years. The training Cal, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, of The brewenies may stick to the letter of the law, of children cannot be left entirely to the Public but they certainly run-to-the-limit. Monday morn- Schools, as so many parents show a disposition to do, ing's mail brought a personal letter from the Tor- but the obligation rests upon the parents and society onto Brewing & Malting Co., advertising their brand in general. Teachers may enjoin the pupils to obediof beer, and explaining how to order and what brand ence and may set them a good example of citizenship, to be sure to specify, and the letter closed with the but 30 hours a week, nine months in a year, will he beld-it in his left handr of which ther unreat were present. But the following paragraphs."We shall be glad to welcome not offset bad influences from other sources of boys a call or visit of inspection from any of our stock- and girls are to be saved from careers of lawlessness. holders, customers or others who will care to visit there must be greater co-operation between the authus at any time." In other words using an avenue orities and the parents, especially in the cases of of publicity that has not been closed by the Act. children who show a disposition to disregard the These are the people who are expected to play the regulations which have been provided for the good of themselves and others. One of the principal causes of crime is the freedom that is given too many boys and girls to roam the streets until late hours. The curlew plan has been tried by many municipal authorities but it has not been found effective bejournalists and prominent men of letters. Born in cause many parents will not co-operate in the effort to keep children from the streets .- Juvenile courts have been established and accomplish much good i handling cases of delinquents. -But the most important work is in preventing boys and girls from reachof the Toronto Globe, which important position he ing the stage in disobedience which makes, it neces-

> Auto Drivers to be Licensed After July 1 Every motorist in Ontario will, after July 1 next

was a painstaking and convincing writer; always in-J Cabinet Council meeting of the Ferguson Governformative and accurate. He was one of the best ment and announced last week. It fixed a fee of Georgetown, received the degree of known Canadian publicists of the past quarter cen- one dollar for the license and provides that it shall be valid until the end of 1928. The license will be Helence at Wisconsin University. in granted automatically upon payment of the one dollar fee to experienced drivers; into which class all We cannot understand the reason for it, but it persons who have driven 500 miles, or for six months. will certainly stand explaining and perhaps we may will be admitted. Inexperienced drivers will be refind out something heretofore unknown. Why does quired to pass the scrutiny of inspectors, who will Acton get the go-by-from the Bell Telephone Co? be appointed by the Department in the various We were assessed our usual raise in rates, and were centres of the Province. Examination by these innot overlooked in that regard. But when it comes spectors will cost the individual who is securing his to getting from him who has received, it is different. first permit one dollar, which will be retained by the The Council for six months has been trying to have inspector as his remuneration for his work. The a note removed from Mill and Main Streets that is Government is estimating that it will issue an avera menuco to public safety. They have assumed their age of two drivers' permits for every motor vehicle share of the seemingly_ridiculous price of \$400.00 in the Province. On this basis the revenue-from been taken. The Chamber of Commerce has had an The purpose of the Highways Department in licensenergetic committee at work for two years trying to ing all individual motor car drivers is not so much have an area, that should have Acton as their central, to secure additional revenue as to eliminate the inlinked up with the town. Two miles out of Acton, and competent and dangerous driver from the highways they have their central in Rockwood and George- of the Province, Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of town. Down on the first line of Esquesing the farm- Highways, told 200 members of the North Waterloo ers are digging the holes and creeting the poles to Automobile Club at its second annual banquet at the hollday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. secure a telephone connection with Acton. Is the Kitchener last week. It is the intention of the grasp for dividends getting to be the sole ambition Highways Departments to keep a close record of all to the detriment of serving the country, and if so, accidents which a driver may have, even though not it is time the service came under a head similar to resulting in court action, wherever possible, so that quite 111. We are pleased to report the Hydro, where the general wolfare of the people the driver who is habitually involved in auto crashes

EDITORIAL NOTES

June was ushered in with a different kind of wetness from what May favored us with. And wasn't governed by a change of the moon, either.

Wonder if the flood that was loosed yesterday in

From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. are to be the hours of

Acton has good reason to celebrate this year with handle the liquors, and safeguard the possible abuse the Diamond Jubilee. The opening of the new park a fishing expedition, and report a

The kind offer of Dr. Farmer to erect a bridge work. Once the system is organized the task will Street has opened the way for all citizens to have a the less. Anyone who has an idea that the Liquor Con- be necessary for the School Board to supply is the Ip's attention was attracted by the villagers, whose rest was disturbed by

age man's hair gray might also be mentioned. The /. "While all honor is due Lindbergh," says The nothing on the runaway which occurincessant demand to supply too greedy thirsts. The London Free Press, "it might be well to remember last. A team of horses owned and thirst of the infemperate for booze and the insatiable that some eight years ago, when airplanes were frail driven by A. E. Rusby, and attached new set of weigh scales at the station. greedy thirst of the brewers and distillers for speed- craft compared with to-day, two Englishmen, Capt. work near the C. N. R. station, and sheds at the same place. ing up the machinery to reap in the profits from their John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Brown, crossed the started off on their mad career down nefurious business. Yes, they've done real well so Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland. They were far, and here's wishing them luck when the floods are the first to make a non-stop flight across the At-

Neighborhood News

DAKVILLE

Parliament seventy years ago, Friday A sale of afteen liquor permits during a week and one day in Oakville le reparted by the official permit tasher. Mrs. Chis Walsh, her two Infant children and a little-girl whose name Ing west, sweeved and struck the curb a few Yest from where they were standing. The running gear of the vehicle was damaged but none of the four occupants were injured.-Itecord. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Muhony

months' European tour, by land and Dr. and Mra: Ty D. J. Farmer and Oakville, after affingthy absence. According to the Reformer, the ques- | Canadlan Mounted Police. The record get the post office?" In Oakville it throughout the world, and wherever is "Who'll get the liquor store." Boing constabulary are established they are

have arrived home from their three

MILTON

Mrs. Prank Boscoby, of Windsor formerly of Milton, is visiting friends and rotatives in town. * Hev. Graham, of Guolph, and Hurl but, of Milton, exchanged pulpits last Hunday evening.

Mrs. Smiley, Main Street, is being congratulated on her attaining her Dist birthday. Hhe is one of Milton's oldest residents ... Our Gruce Church friends are busy with improvements to the grounds of the church, and have greatly improv-Charles Brownridge, of

Holstein cow which gave birth to three culvey. The triplets and their mother, Mc and Mrs. Charles Owen, his prother-Will and Wife, of Los Angeles. Toronto, spent the 24th with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hare. The Owens are out their way, to spend several months broad.-Iteformer_ On Tuesday Leo. Osexopola, a Pole who is employed at Ash, was celebrating Empire Day by setting off glant firecrackers, one of which exploied as

ing surgical ettention he was taken to Tuolph Genoral Iloapital Champion. **RECHUETOWN**

an the tipe of the rept. After rooth

telting at Dr. Golfop's. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sayers visited Acton friends on Sunday. Mr. Lorne Erwin, of Toronto, wook-ond visitor in town. Owing to the heavy rkin the lacrosse natch called for the 34th, in the park

had to be called off. Mr. J. R. Mackenzie is Vice-Captain of Halton Golf and Country Clui The members of Verdun Rebekah in the Arena last Vriday night. Mr. Macnamara condered excellent music and delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Fisher, of Toronto, have returned home from motor trip to Chicago, where they minion-wide body. The headquarters, mot their son, Dr. Stowart Fisher, of which for many years had been at Krewatin, who had just finished a Regina, Saskatchewan, moved to Otspecial course in surgery and who ac- tawn. For nearly forty years the companied them home by way of Mounted Police had been prominent in Cleveland and Buffalo. At the Convocation at Manitoba University, Wirmipeg, last week, Mr. Fred

Hutt, con of Prof. and Mrs. Hutt, of Master of Arts. Two years ago Fred ecoived the degree of Master of ddition to his Ik . S. A degree of Toronto University. Fred's numerous friends here extend congratulations .-

Miss Gilbert, of Toronto, is visiting with Miss M. MacMillan. Miss Margaret McEachern spent week-end with friends in Torquto. Miss Nellio Miller, R. N., of Wallaceburg, is: visiting at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Overland, Toronto, motored and spont Bunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sponcer (nee Unfortunately for the beastle its tail Big Valley, Alberta, are visiting with ful of fine, live lobsters. Instantly Mr. P. D. and Miss MacMillan. holiday for many who had planned motor trips, 'as well as various programmes of sports, throughout

Mr. Rex. Scott, Misses Olive Robinson and Mildred Milloy, of Toronto; Miss Hazel Evans, of Guelph, spent

her home at Rochester, N. Y. after epending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Archio Arnett, who has been that Mrs. Arnett is convaluscing. Mr. and Mrs. H. Frankum and little daughter, of Harriston, and Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and little daughter. of Brampton, spent kho week-and with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hull: Mr. C. E. McMillan is the local iswer of liquor permits. Locally there

Advocate.

BURLINGTON Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pearce, Doluware Avenue, removed to Bt. Cathurines this week, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. McGratth, of New York, spent a few days last week with her mother, Gilbertson was elected President, and Mrs. Proscott, of Appleby. Mr. Lloyd Moore has accepted position as radio--announcer for CKOC, Hamilton, anif 'ithe-valce sounds quite natural through the megaphone. Dr. A. C. Burnett and D. Hyslop spent the past week at Burk's Falls or splendid outing, although the weather

was not the most pleasant. Mrs. Everett Shapland is spending a fow days at her home at Alliston, Hor brother was injured in the wreck on the C. P. R. at Nipegon recently, and is confined to the hospital at Fort

Wm. Fothergill shot & young baldhonded eagle on his futher's farm at Appleby on Victoria Day. The fam- mer, to the relief of many of the noise, of the chickens and orgws and the noise which is associated with the bird first shot. It is a good specimen, and fairly large for its age. John Olipin and his fungus ride had

red on Brant Etreet on Friday morning Brant Birect. Mr. Rushy stuck to his post during the run, and fluilly ton this week. brought the animals to a halt at the corner of Brant and James Streets .- practice game at the York Road on

ed from one part of the town, to line other, was the other day/paying a visit to an old friend and neighbor in the former' locality. "An' phwat kaind o' crature do yer folial in your new phlace, Bridget?" sald her friend. "Oh, shure, they seem all cight, some ov 'em," answered Hildget. "An' ar' yes on callin' terine wid any ov lem as yet?" she further in

ed her another."

STORY OF THE MOUNTED POLICE V

PROGRESS

CONFEDERATION AND AFTER

-BIXTY YEARS OF

modelled largely on the example of

ice, formerly the Royal North West Mounted Police, is the organization upon which the Dominion Government relies for the execution of Vederal legislation. It is also available for distance to the provinces hi the preservation of law and order. When the prairies became part of the Dominion the force was established (1273) to maintain British law in the how area, and under the first Commissioner. Colonel (afterwards Mujer-General Bir George) French, the force, three hundred strong, marched, It 1874, from the Red River to the Rocky Mountains. The march bas become famous in military history for its 3,000 mile push through unknown Indians. From 1876 to 1881 brilliant service was rendered by the Police in controlling the Bloux Indians, who entored the North West Territories after As the buffale diminished on the

Immigration followed. All

city of Regina, but to-day with head-

HOW'S THIS ONE!

EDEN MILLS

Mrs. Wm. Croft's home on Thursday, with a good attendance. The Young People's Society of the United Church hold a mystic toa in the is very little enthusiasm being dis- hall on the evening of the 23rd. For played. We understand Mr. Mollil- some weeks a keen contest has been lan has yet to issue the first permit .- | carried on as to which tham would gain the best attendance at the weekly mostings, the winning side gained 71, and the losing 70, the latter agreeing to entertain the former. Though the weather was unfavorable there was a god number attended and pleasant time spent.

The annual meeting of the Wemen's nstitute met at Mrs. Jas. Harden's

more hopeful. Mr. McCarter is also home from the Hospital. His health is not as encouraging as his friends wish for.

son are somewhat improved, though utill confined to bed tune to fall a few days ago and hurt

ed on friends of the village last week

Mr. V. Anderson las moved to luciph, having secured work in Mr R. Robson, agent of the C. N. R. E. Mr. Marshall is also creeting cont Hov. A. F. March and Mr. John

Marshall ud to Conference at Hamil-The local baseball team played

VERY FAMILIAN

not three balls but found cight."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Pol-

prairies the Indian problem increased The Canadian Pacific Railway was thrust across the plains in the 80's, and the construction brought armies of foreign laborers into the western he clements of lawlesuness and fron-

the little finger was blown of as well and efficiency and incorpositible administration order was preserved. was during these days the men in scarlet really won their spurse. In the South African war troopers

from the Force served with the Canadian contingents, and in the Great War two squadrons were raised for overseas service, one in France and Mrs. Norman Gollop, of Chicago, is one in Hiberia. But the military assect of the Mounted Police work has largely passed, and to-day there is a great was variety of its duties, such as guarding against prairie fires and visiting lonely, settlers during the winter Arctic patrols, prevention of sale and tion of the Naturalization Act, the Canada Temperance Act, the Quaran-

muggling of narcotics, tho administratine Act, and all the diverse Federal Lodge held another successful dance laws which require police aid. In 1905 the profix -"floyal" was given to the Force after consplcuous work in the Yukon Territory during the gold-rush In 1930 the Police lost its strictly Western character and became a Do-

the rapid development of the prairie quarters in the capital its constables travel from the Atlantic to the Paciffe and from the international bound-From the original force of 300 men the Mounted Police has grown to a strength of over 1,000. When it was formed the training was that of a British cavalry regiment, while to-day it varies from horsemanship to crimhal detection and the study of the law.

A Scotchman was strolling through the market-place in Glasgow one day, and close at his hools followed his faithful collie. Attracted by a fine display of shell and other fish, the Scot stopped to admire perhaps to purchase. The dog stood by, gently wayging his tail, while its master ongaged the fighmonger in conversation. one of the largest lobsters snapped its The inclement weather spoiled the claws on the tail, and the surprised cellic dashed off through the market, yolping with pain, while the lobster hung on grimly, though dashed violently from side to side. The fishmanger for a moment was speechless with indignation; then, turning to his prospective customer, he bawled: "Mon! mon! Whuutle to yer dog; whustle to yer dog!"

"Hot, mon," returned the other complacently, "whustle to yer lobster!"

The W. M. B. of Rockwood Continuing Preabyterian Church was held at

home on Wednesday, 18th. Mrs., Jan Mrs. E. Calvert, Secretary. Mr. John Wilson is home from the General Hospital. Ills condition is

Mrs. W. Wobb and Mrs. N. H. Wil-

Mrs. A. E. Rudd, of Rockwood; call-

An Irishwoman, who recently mov-

"Phwatf" cried Bridget, in aston Isliment; "ov- course QI ani. Why only the other day one toy 'em catted me a thate an', shure enough, Ol call-

A Brotchman went out on a golf course and played bis first game. After he returned to the club-house another Bootchman said to him: "Well, Bandy, how dae ye like the "It's nio" sao bud," said Handy.



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