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TELEPHONES-

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1028

Immigration to Canada Immigration to Canada from the United States for the first four months of the Dominion Government's current fiscal year, that is from April 1, to July 31, totalled 12,387, compared with 9,764 in the corresponding period last year. The largest percentage of the 12,387 settlers from the United States came from Michigan, followed by the States of New York arasmmy force messachtisetts, California and Minne sots, in the order named. During the month of July of this year 3,394 Canadians who had gone to the United States to live returned to Canada declaring their intention of remaining in the Dominion. The total immigration to Canada for July 1928 was 15,783 compared with 12,288 for the corresponding month last year, an increase of 28 per cent. Of this total 4,287 were British, 3,044 from the United States and 8,452 from other countries

Baker Estate Head Indicted for Theft

The pot of gold that has been dangled in front of the eyes of the heirs in the Baker estate for years was rudely knocked aside by the announcenent last week of the indictment by the Assizes one have shared in any division of the funds 51,801 were for export.

Intoxicated Drivers of Motor Vehicles This class of motorists is, unfortunately, becom-

all too common on the highways of Ontario. a comprehensive statement on the situation At- department. rney-General William H. Price has announced that law would, in future, be strictly enforced against unken motorists. He described him as the most ngerous individual with whomethe Department has doal. In discussing the situation, he said: "In I the Federal Government, on the application of Attorney-General of Ontario, passed an amendnt to the Criminal Code, providing that any one ving a car while intoxicated would be subject to a penalty without the option of a fine. The minimum halty is seven days for the first offense and the ximum thirty days; for the second offense not s than one month and not exceeding three months; subsequent offenses no less than three months d not exceeding one year." This clause of the ghway Traffic Act was under serious discuthe convention of the Ontario Magistrates' Associatoworth and Mr. Thomas N. Phalen, K. C., referto the matter in their addresses. Since the ing into ton of the Liquor Control Act the n it did previously. It has taken, however, some Guard and runt-runners fight it out here.—The Globe. considerable time to educate the public that is a necessity, that it is not a repressive

The Rapid Growth of the Motor Traffic

A booklet just issued by the Highways Commission of the Dominion Government, entitled "The Highway, the Motor Vehicle and the Tourist in Canada, 1927," gives quite a conception of the part the auto-plays in the life of Canadians. Its statistics on the registration of motor vehicles, the laws of Canada as they affect the motorist and the facts concerning Canada's highways and the tourist traffic on them during the year, 1927. Its comparative table: of the tourist traffic with former years divulge the day. rapid increase that has been made in this traffic.

Music in the Schools

Music to-day has its place in the course of studies in the Public Schools, but the time devoted to it makes it just barely have a place and that is all While it, is encouraging to note that by having a place it is being admitted as essentially a part of the child's education, still the small amount of time devoted to it hardly gives an opportunity of bringing out the musical talents that may be in the children who are being taught. It is a noticeable fact that the hig majority of citizens who come to our country from the old fands have a basic knowledge of the theory of music and when they decide to take up some in company with the Brantford Hunt another light to strangers or outsiders. musical instrument they make rapid progress in the playing of it. To the average Canadian or American this knowledge of the theory of music is lacking and evening... Puneral on Baturday to Torit is consequently difficult for him to make the progress that the other fellow does, with this knowledge. Music is just as essential a part of the child's educa- proving. tion as history or some of the other subjects studied and should occupy just as large a space in the school time-table. When this is done a very noticeable difference will be seen in the Canadian young people in the musical circles in town and when they make to Niagara Palls, N. Y., and spent the unaccountable and complex thing. homes in other towns, cities or countries.

In Boxing or Business Its the Same

The following statement by Gene Tunney, the retired world's champion heavy-weight boxer, in an instalment story of his life, published in the Toronte Star, would make food for thought to any man, young or old, in his study of life. The champion said: "But I, like every other true success, whether. it be in the ring or the learned professions or in the fields of art and science, my rise was back by years Mimico, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of toil. My championship title was gained by no accident and by no lucky strbke. I worked hard Scott, of Toronto, were guests of Mc and caprificed much. To the triknowing ours, those and Mrs. O. T. Boott, on Tuesday no clasp your hand when your start is high, it Hamburg, took was and of the lovely seemed that I had burst into fame and fortune with one flurry of gloved fists in a single night of effort. To the one who expects fortune or fame is to be secured through a stroke of luck in the vast majority of cases disappointment only comes to him. No matter what business or profession is undertaken, it is the application to the study of it that makes for success in the undertaking. There is no immediate jumping into fame. There must be the foundation prepared for success by hard work and attention Constable as well as Traffic Officer for to duty. Whether it be sport, or business success, the training and foundation work is what makes the week.-Advocate. final achievement great and the highest goal possible.

Auto Production Bigger Than Ever

August saw a large increase in the production and Grand Jury of William Baker, former head of num- export of Canadian automobiles. During that month rous heirs' associations, on five charges of theft, 31,245 cars were produced, valued at \$18,705,651. nvolving \$41,437.91. The counts in detail are, theft This number was 24 per cent, over the output for from the Drake-Watson-Springer Association in July, 150 per cent, above the production in August, farch and April, 1928; theft of \$539 from the Drake- 1927, and was exceeded only in one previous month Vatson-Springer Association on or about August 1, in the history of the industry, namely, in May, 1928, 927; theft of \$63 from the Annake Weber-Jans- when 33,942 cars were produced in Canada. Of the ogardus and Edwards Association, Inc., on or about total production in August, 19,941 cars, worth \$13,- at Lowbanks, spent the week-end at her eptember 26, 1927; theft-of-\$57.91-from the Inter- 034,534, were intended for sale in Canada and 11,304 ational Page Heirs' Association of Canada on or vehicles, valued at \$4,771,117, were made for export. bout July 6, 1927; theft of \$21,778 from the Drake- Customs records for July and August show an in- up her duties at the town clerk's office Vatson-Springer Association between September 22, crease of 13 per cent. in the number of cars imported on Thursday last. 927, and April 3, 1928. Periodically, for a number into Canada during the latter month, and a gain of years this estate has been the lure for many 37 per cent. in the number exported. In August at Toronto last night, and assisted in cople to try to regain a share of the fortune sup- imports amounts to 4,753, as against 4,210 in July, exemplifying a degree of osedly awaiting them when proof of their relation- and exports advanced to 11,048 from 8,057. For the Many hard carnings have first eight months of the year imports totalled 38,808 Ing record at their annual field day held ten spent to recover a share of this fortune but it and exports 45,856 cars. For the year to date the last week. "Norman" also captured ould seem that the only thing unearthed is litigation number of cars made available in Canada, thus com- will be pleased to hear of his success ! d more assessments from the supposed heirs. puted, totalled 168,556 cars. For the seven months sports. ow the head of these associations has been indicted ending August 31, 1928 the cumulative production of Mrs. T. A. Pilman, and Miss M. Dodr theft and for a few years at least the matter automobiles in Canada was 181,450 cars, having a son returned on Tuesday from a motor ill be dropped. Many people in this vicinity have sales value, f. o. b. plant, of \$116,209,341. Of the as Montreal, going by Canadian route, en interested in this estate that was supposed to total cars made during the year to date 129,658 were and returning by way of United States. of such huge dimensions, but to our knowledge intended for sale in Canada, and the balance of

EDITORIAL NOTES

Oakville Council decided to increase Chief Kerr's salary by \$300 a year and complimented their officer on the excellent manner in which he handles his

Mr. O. R. Church, of The Streetsville Review, has decided to dispose of his paper and is offering it for sale. Newspaper men and readers of the district will regret the removal of Mr. Church from his journalistic activities.

According to a neighboring exchange a motorist appeared in Police Court on a charge of "wreckless" driving. But according to the same report damages which, are visiting relatives in Milton and were awarded for injuries to the other car. Too often the reckless driving isn't wreckless.

The Presidential election campaign in the United States nears its close and with only a little over a week to go becomes very warm. The radio, with at Toronto some few weeks ago. Both Judge the much broadcasting of speeches, has almost forced a lively interest by the radio fans in this election.

The Canadian Government is being asked, on dorado, were in town on Sunday. Rev. ce throughout the Province have been laying more behalf of the rum-runners, to stop the activities of service in St. Paul's United Church, ges under the Crintical Code for this offence. United States prohibition officials in Canadian terridie opinion has responded very much better to tory. The Government might arrange to warehouse enforcement of jail sentences for drunken drivers the tiquor on the American side and let the Coast

Newspapers will cordially agree with the decision sure and that it should have unanimous public of Mr. Justice Archambault in an action for \$15,000 ort. Penalties against drunken drivers, making brought against a Sherbrooke 'daily. "To start bligatory to have a jail sentence, is not a new actions for such a high amount when it is patent of legislation. If a Post Office employee steals that an error is at the bottom of it all, without rs, or takes money out of them, even although giving the newspaper a chance to repair the said my be a very small amount, the minimum sentence error," said the judge, "constitutes a practice absobree years. It was found by experience that it lutely to be condemned and should not be encouraged absolutely essential to pass such laws to protect by the courts," and he dismissed the case with costs. -Mail and Empire.

Neighborhood News

GEORGETOWN----Mr. Harold Murshall left to-day to accept a position in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, of spent Liunday at Mrs. Tyndall's. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson visited rlends at Palls during the week. Mr. W. V. drant is visiting with friends at Ottawa and Montreal. Hev. IC. MucLean preached ary services at Campbellville last flun-

two sons, of Toronto, spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred-Watson. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hills and daugh-

OAKVILLE

Misses Phyllis and Grace Pixter, chusins, left town on Monday on a motor Ex-Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Peatherstone

of Hamilton were in town on Bunday attend the funeral of the late Major judged us so completely. James Turner of Town, left on Bat-Club, going to Milet, Capreol; Que. Mrs. Henry Stephens, of Oal:ville, after an illness of several, weeks, died last onto cemetery.-Record. Mrs. W. C. Bell has returned

the hospital in Toronto, where she underwent an operation and is steadily im-Warden Blakelock returned on Wednesday evening from a business trip to Montreal where he spent several days irreconcilable and incompatible with one viewing the slights of the Quebec snother, as it seems to us, yet supported by facts beyond controversy or dispute;

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McNabb motored brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. D. Huyers.—Star.

Anglican Church on Sunday last, when dangerous pitfalls is assuming that we large congregations thoroughly enjoyed know things that we do not and canthe sermons and were pleased to meet not know. their former pastor. Mr. and Mrs. H. Prankum and litt

daughter have returned home to Harris ton, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stephens,

Mr. and Mrs. Blewart and Mr. Rex weather to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Gillesple on Sunday. Mrs. Gilbert Sinclair, of Georgetown, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and son Pred, of Toronto, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bush. Mr. Edwin Walker has accepted sosition with a Kitchener Co., which takes contracts with the Ontario Hydro Commission, and commenced on Monday. Congrutulations are due Mr. Joseph Sanders, who was appointed High County the County of Wellington, at the sitting of the County Council at Guelph, last

BURLINGTON

Mrs. J. W. Ramshaw, of Detroit, . Jefferies. Mr. Grant Peart, of the Dominion De partment of Agriculture, Ottawa, spent he week-end with his mother at

rom a ten days trip to New York. Mrs. Bruce Gibson and two daughters are holidaying at Riverview, Ont. Mr. Richard Cole, of New York, spent

MILTON

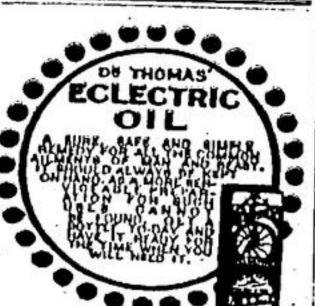
Mr. and Mrs. R. White spent the weekend in Toronto at the home of their son, Blake, on Wright Ave. The latest word of ex-Warden Jno. P. Pord, who still is in the Guelph hospital, is that he is gaining slowly, but is quite weak. Chester Hill, Peru, who for a number of years has been a trusted employed of the Milton Pressed Brick Co., has accepted a position with the Goodyear

Rubber Co., Toronto. Mr. C. H. Stuart, the popular and efficient manager of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, formerly Bank of Hamilton before the merger, is about to retire from the banking business, to be succeeded here by Stanley Willen, who occupied the position of bank manager in the Bank of Hamilton Branch at Minnedora, Man,-Reformer. Mrs. W. Center, of Calgary, Alta, 1

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Peter Lardie and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lardie, of Plint, Mich.," who are on a motoring tour, visited John Conway here Ed. McDougall, of Trafalgar, had o paralytic stroke yesterday and is in s critical condition, we are sorry to state Milton town council has woted an additional \$500 towards improving the

streets of the town. The money will be well spent. Rev. C. T. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett and daughter, Miss Sybil Bennett, of Elwhere he and Mrs. Bannett met many



THOSE WE KNOW BEST

How little we know those best! We I pity no man because he has to know the face, study is long and care- work. If he is worth his sait, he will How little we know those best! We fully until every line and feature are work. I envy the man who has a work deeply impressed upon the memory. We worth doing and does it well. know the carriage and the manner, the never has been devised, and there never gall and external hearing; we know the will be devised, any law which will to read by." . . . sudden and delicate changes of expres- enable a man to succeed save by the sion, know the voice with all its tones, exercise of those qualities which have and infections so that we can recog- always been the prerequisites of success nize it instantly among hundreds. But —the qualities of hard work, of keen the soul we do not know, even after intelligence, of unflinching will.—Theolong acquaintance and careful study- dore Roosevell, not so far that we can count upon

its motives or explain- its course. With Dr. Jack Brooke and Mrs. Brooke and all our watchfulness the thoughts escape us and the inner life is hidden from our minutest and most exacting research. We can never securely predict the actions of for prolisity and warned to be more ter, Wilmene and Miss Thompson, Wood- others although such prediction is among brief, turned in the following: "A shockstock, were visitors in town on Sunday. the most important branches of our ing affair occurred last night. Bir Ed. Mrs. Chas. McMenemy and Miss Grace practical knowledge. How should we ward Hopless, a quest at Lady Pan-Mrs. Chas. McMenemy and Mks Grace know our friends, when we do not know more's ball, complained of feeling ill, McMenemy spient last week visiting stress out the distribution of more a pair, complained of feeling in, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gregory of Woodstock, ourselves, have so often but the distribution a highball, his hat, his coat, his mest insight into our own motives, and departure, no notice of his friends, a cannot tell whence they speing or taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally

whither they will lead us? Even when his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all we have traced them subtly and analys- that." ed them fully, we are astonished to find that others, whose judgment we respect, trip to Ottawa and will be gone for take a very different view of them. And on the rare occasions when we learn what our friends really think of us we are pussed to see that they have mis-

In the same way those who are dearest to us and whom we think we under-For example, how many women know husband or father as generous, sympathetic, considerate, tender, devoted, and never suspect that this same husband or father appears to his business acquaintances in quite a different aspect? Those who know him in the way of business perhaps find him hard and mean and exacting and in some cases absolutely dishonest. Over and over again we get conflicting testimonies to character, quite

for the human soul is a strange and Which does not mean that we are not to love and trust. Without love and trust life is impossible at any rate. worthless. But it is wholesome to consider occasionally that, with those we know bont, as with so many other things, Rev. D. G. Atkinson, of Horning Mills, we walk in a dim country of uncertainty conducted the zervices in All Baints' and Ignorance, where one of the most

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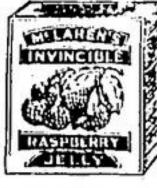
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