

EDITORIAL

Prospects Good for Crops in West Western Canada will probably have a wheat crop of around 400,000,000 bushels this year, in the opinion of Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways. Last year's prairie wheat crop was 272,000,000 bushels, while in 1928 a crop of 550,000,000 bushels was harvested. Speaking of the crop outlook, Sir Henry said he found good growing conditions, and the prospects for a good yield of grain in the West. Alluding to Western business conditions, the President said people should not mistake the passing of a thunderstorm for a cyclone. He showed that he was fully optimistic over conditions, providing that the marketing of grain was carried out as expected and required business given the railways.

A Change of Drivers

The elections are over and we may all settle down again to this business of filling our particular little niche in the building up of this Canada of ours along whichever way we may feel it our duty. In plain outspoken terms the electors have endorsed the Conservative party and returned them, under the leader ship of Hon. R. B. Bennett, to guide the destinies of the Dominion for the next term of office. Many of us considered the Dunning budget and the methods of the Liberal regime, under Hon. Mackenzie King and the programme as outlined by that faction as the course in which the growth of Canada would be the the greatest. But Canada is a great country in many ways and between the Atlantic and the Pacific and the United States boundary to the south, and its northern limits, there are many shades of opinion Only in these Dominion-wide pulse-taking tests can the temperment of this whole country be found. Mr. King has guided the destinies of the land well and proved himself a shrowd and able statesman. Mr. Bennett is a capable business man and undoubtedly has the welfare of the Dominion at heart. His suc--cess in his own private business has shown his ability and his leadership in transferring the reins of power have proven his ability in political circles. Canada will have a change of political leadership. have simply a change of drivers. Mr. King has relinguished his place behind the steering wheel of Canada's car of destiny and will do the back-seat driving for Mr. Bennett, who will be charged with keeping the bus on the road. Such a change is often restful, especially when both drivers are capable.

A Service-It's Efficiency and Faffure

THE PRES PRESS this year 'Inaugurated a new service at election time which seemed very popular. Through the co-operation of the Bell Telephone Co., a special line was installed in the office for election night, and the willing help from the telephone company and the local staff enabled us to secure all the figures available in the County and pass them on to inquirers. The two lines were kept busy all evening answering the hundreds of queries. A radio, also installed for the evening, drew, quite-a crowd of listeners to the Dominion returns and enabled us to furnish Dominion figures. It was our first attempt to render this service and we appreciate the assistance of the Bell Telephone Co. and Mr. A. T. Brown, who installed our radio, to make it possible. We know the service was appreciated by those who used it and we simply want to tell you of the others who helped and the loyalty of the staff in staying to midnight to render it. It was, as we stated before, our first atwe will prout by our mistakes and aim at improving changing times. it. There, however, seemed one cause for complaint which we seemed unable to remedy. It was the tardidistance call to the Returning Officer as late as 1.30 your welfare. the Tollowing afternoon brought incomplete figures. Dakville figures had not been received and at that mour only one ward from Georgetown had the figures night. Radios in all quarters of the town, local results been spending a few holidays down in in at this centre. Only one ward in Esquesing was and the Band keeping everybody in good spirits Quebec. missing from the returns. We really had no argu- gave the crowd a real enjoyable community night. ment to offer those who complained of this incomdicteness in this day of modern facilities of communication and travel. This lack of information was national affairs, do not let us forget the community undoubtedly responsible for the lack of mention of endeavors-especially the one at hand—the improve-Hilton in any of the radio broadcasts and disappoint- ment of the bathing facilities at Fairy Lake hext ment to the listeners and those seeking the informa- Saturday. tion In the future possibly some means may be taken to overcome this handicap. The modern in- . A neighboring daily, in a church announcement dividual cannot understand how reports of the north pard gave the following startling proclamation: "7.00 found it very hard to explain.

Alcohol and Tobacco Age Youth

The remarkable feat of W. Tilden in winning the singles championship of England in tennis at 37 years of ago, and winning it in a masterly fashion, is attracting wide attention. That a man in middle life should vanquish youth at youth's game is unusual In this connection, it is interesting to note his opinion given in the New York Herald-Tribune last September. "I am convinced," he says, "that tobacco and alcohol do much to age the average athlete. I de not refer to the idiot who smokes all the time of attempts, to drink all the liquor he can get, Even moderate drinking and smoking, I believe, greatly increases the task of reaching and holding competitive physical condition. I do not drink, but I do smoke and I know I can feel the difference after three weeks without tobacco."

/ Tuning In

Sometimes when you are trying to tune in to radio station, there is an interval when all you can get is a succession of hideous noises. You hear blood-curdling shricks and howls, as though some town, and Mrs. Nellie Jenner of Exchmalignant demon were shut up in the radio cabinet, oner, are holidaying to Muskoka. and were protesting as vehemently as possible. Your forefathers, experimenting with a radio set, probably would have desisted when such an uproar began, taken an ax, and amashed the cabinet, convinced that it was allied to unseen evil forces. You know, however, that the trouble is only a lack of proper adjustment. Some obtain nothing but discord out of the. Listening in, you hear only the wall of the brokenhearted, the curses of the rebellious. Existence seems to you not a blessing but's curse. The trouble is that you have not made the proper adjustments, If you are tuned in properly with this world and the belated shopping. Record. next, you will hear not a hideous medley of darkness and despair, but majestic music.

Some Local Incidents

Halton County upheld its traditional Conserva tive majority on this election and redeemed itself i who eyes of the party for the back-sliding in the Provincial encounter fast fall. Some surprises and changes are bound to be noticed. Dr. Anderson's majority was lessened from 1926 by over a third, and it would appear that the personal element had some bearing here, considering the changes in the figures in the various constituencies from the former election. In Acton Dr. Anderson had 119 of a majority, while, when his opponent was "Billy" Hampshire, he had only 15. The same held true in the southern section, where Mr. Waldbrook was better known. Mr Waldbrook reduced the Doctor's majority in Oakville from 535 in 1926 to 141 this year Acton has always been pretty evenly divided and small majorities for either party are the usual thing. The Conservative majority in this election is out of the average proportion entirely for Acton and it speaks well for their local organization.

Civic Taxation the World Over

The matter of taxation, or the basis for it, is a exed question in the civic municipalities in the Old Land, as well as in this newer country. In Acton, England, the Town? Council has its difficulties in this direction as well as the Council of Acton, Ontario, The Gazette, of the former place, in the last issue received at this office, in an article on the matter, says: "Why not Fair Play? Is Acton, or any section of its ratepayers, unjustly treated in comparison with the rest of the county by excessive valuation for rating? It ought not to be difficult to ascertain whether this is sot and it ought to be even less difficult to remedy any injustice of the kind that exists. Yet the sense of grievance has persisted in Acton ever since the Rating and Valuation Act of 1925 came into operation, and, according to such ovidence as is available, at least a section of Acton ratepayers has a just ground for grievance. The Acton Council has taken the rather curious course o instructing its Rating and Valuation Committee "to take the necessary and effective steps to place the assessments of Acton on an approximate and equit- Ohio, is visiting with her grandparents, Canada is going to continue to forge shead and take able line of uniformity with the average of other atr. and Mrs. James Hunter. ing, areas within the county, and to take such of Swanson, were Sunday visitors with steps with the least possible delay." This instruc- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hunter, on is curious because the committee in question has no power to place the local assessments on the basis f uniformity with the rest of the county. It might indeed make persistent representations to the county in favor of fair play, and even threaten to undertake an entire revaluation of local property, presuming it has power to do so (which seems open to question) Mrs. J. D. Lettch, last week. in order to secure that fair play. But here there is difficulty."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Time for a change was always an appealing slogan and a changing people apparently like changing

Now that the elections are over, we can all loof the brighter side of conditions and chase the are lealous of their rivals from the south, gloom that seemed necessary to win the point.

Well the election is all over and now it can be taken for granted that every one didn't mean everything that was brought out in the heat of argument.

Quebec broke its traditional favoritism for the Liberals and even Tory Toronto had a weak link tempt at this service, and at subsequent occasions its strong Conservative leanings. These are surely

As we mentioned early in the campaign, a little ness of the returns in our own County of Halton, individual effort will be more productive than de-At midnight they were far from complete and a long pendence on the promises of either party to work out

Acton people and the district had a real election

While we liave been busying ourselves with

cotinity, which is sparsely actiled, can be received by m. Hell (where it is, what it's like, who's there). such good progress towards recovery that he expects to resume his duties at the weather has been but the past week.

Neighborhood News

GEORGETOWN

Misses Dorothy Wright and Margaret ong are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steep, of Chiefpt p holidaying at Wassey Beach Clerit-Dr. and Mrs. Makilister and fast

Misses Oatharine, Betty and Rober Robern are holidaying in Guelph with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robson. Dr. A. E. Ashenhurst, of the Sick Chi dren's Hospital, Toronto, visited friends in town last week. Miss Isabel MoDermid was successful

the examinations of the Ontario Library School at the University of Toronto. often Olive Wrigglesworth, of Tomat has returned home after spending couple of weeks with her cousin. Winnifred Wrigglesworth, the later ac Mers. J. M. Moore, Miss Alless Moore Miss Marion Mostay, Miss Maltin Mo-Donald, Miss Jonnie Claridge, George-

OAKVILLE

the plumbing contract at the Central

Strong objection was registered at the Town Council meeting on Monday evening regarding Saturday night parden parties. They leave the main street almost descried until it is time to close up for the night, and then along abou 10.30 o'clock the people start to do their

The Oakville fire brigade is preparing be'd noticed Wash turning up weekly for to visit Kincardine in full force for the several years, thought he'd try to teach

gineers from Toronto and Hamilton held cash every Friday, and you ought to put an enjoyable joint pionic in Trafairer some of the money away for your old

a good programme of sports. Mrs. I. O. Wilson and her daughter Miss Marjorie Reed, left on Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Eingston and a boat trip through the Thousand Islands Upon their return they will go to Musicoks. for a couple of weeks. Star.

BURLINGTON

Mayor Holtby occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Caledonia on Bunday evening. Miss Annie Goldon, of Los Angeles

Cal., formerly of Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Procter last week. Mrs. A. Lettch and daughters, Joan and Margaret, returned home on Sunday from a holiday at Huntaville. -

Rev. Murray Downey, of Toronto, conducted the services at the Freeman Mission on Sunday, and gave able addresses. The many friends of George Robbins, Ontario Street, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent attack of scarlet fever. Miss Mabel C. Hurd, R. N., has been

successful in passing the Ohio State Board examinations for nurses, held in columbus, Ohio, June 6 to 9. Three rinks of local bowlers visited the Aldershot green on Thursday evening last, and some good games were enjoyed, only a couple of points separating the

cams on the night's play. The plans and specifications for the new theatre will be ready to-day (Wed-

Springfield, Mass, are visiting with Mr.

spent, Sunday with the former's parents,

daughter, of Orillia, are holidaying with Rev. A. W. Filer and Mrs. Filer and little daughter, of Brantford, visited with Four Erin young men and their chum put in rather a strenuous time on Sunday evening, at Orangeville. The four cars

they were driving had no sooner entered the tonw when one tire after another the town when one tire after another phanged and repaired, while on the four care, eleven changes, in all, were made. The cause of the trouble was tacks, there being hine tacks in the tires of the first sentioned car. There is room for suspicion in this connection. It appears that some one interested in the tire repair business became most industrious, -Advocate.

MILTON .

John Stoney, of Oleveland, O. is ing his mother at the Milton Inn. A. O. Millott, of Maldstone, Back, 1 visiting his brother, J. R. Elliott. The Dufferin Constriction Co.'s men are working at the north end of Martin Street which will be repayed, as will also be the east end of Main Street.

The annual garden party, held on the church grounds on Saturday evening last, under the suspices of Grace Church, was a grand success, about \$300 being realis-Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and

daughters, of Conquest, Bask., and Mrs. A. Smith and daughter, of Mount Albert, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarridge Con. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clemente have her, and Mrs. Robert McDowell

Mrs. T. McDowell, Pine Street. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Robertson, of Drumheller, Sask, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Robertson. Mr. Hugh Frazer, blacksmith, while handling a sledge hammer at his shop, had the misfortune to sustain a compound fracture of his les; the hammer striking his log in a glanoing blow. Mr. J. E. Marcellus, Principal of the Milton High School, who has been seri-

pertain professional singer. beautiful tenor voice, of which he was

"Atraid we'll ask probably," said another. be quite immovable from his own way. But when the last night the captain, who had evidently kept the secret as long as he could, said, pointing in the direction of the engine-room; "I think you'll and him down there! that's where he's gone every evening." Ours enough, when the delegation

Well, one day the bank president, since

Provincial Demonstration on Civic Holl- him a lesson in economy. He began: is a very generous pay cheque that you Park hast Saturday afternoon. They had see instead of blowing it all in. Come now, why don't you leave a third of it and draw good interest? Come; why

Wesh White looked at the banker standing there in the bank with his hat on and then he laughed and said: "Boss. Ah's afeared. You look like you was always ready to start somewheres."

TORNNAR MOTHER DID

Johnny's raincoat and galoshes. "Don't take so much trouble, White," said Peter politely. "I'm sure your mother would do

nuch for Johnny," she replied. "Mother would do more," said Peter She'd ask Johnny to may to supper."

Champions ... THE EVENT OF THE BEASON

A pretty story, which has, moreover, the merts of being true, is told of a apt to take the best of care, so that when he was crossing the Atlantic one summer with a party of friends, they appeared from view every evening a

"Afraid of the flight air." said or

arrived at the engine-room, they heard the sound of a guitar and a voice, and there, lolling against the wall, was the

REASON APLENTY

White cashed his weekly pay check was bald headed, so he wore a hat all the Oakville on Tuesday calling on a number baid head it gave him a cold.

"Look here. Washington, my man, that

Peter was playing at John's house When it was time to go home, it started to rain. Mrs. White, however, gave Peter

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