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GOING EAST

Passenger	7:22 a.m.
Mail	8:19 a.m.
Mail	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	8:45 a.m.
Mail	6:00 p.m.
Passenger	8:20 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:11 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7:57 a.m.
Mail	10:16 a.m.
Passenger	8:01 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Mail	6:02 p.m.
Mail	8:50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:10 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	6:10 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:33 a.m.
Mail	6:00 a.m.

Toronto Suburban Railway

DAILY TIME-TABLE

Going East	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Going West	8:55	8:10	7:59

SUNDAY TIME-TABLE

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And just keep on singing your
happiest song.

It's so easy to imagine that things
are amiss.
It may be but guesswork. Re-
member this:
Perhaps the thing that you fear,
isn't so.

At least, believe it's all right till
you know.

The friend who passed by without
even a glance,
It really may be that by some
strange mischance,
Thought you must, undoubtedly
recognize the
She might not have noticed who
you were.

At any rate wait just a little, go
slow.

And for a moment lie until you
know.

The letter you're looked for, for
many a day,
It might possibly, somehow, have
gone astray,
Or some careless person "forgot to
mail."

Such a slip will often much troub-
le entail.
But grieve not for the writer as
dead. You owe
That much to yourself until you
know.

To-morrow the shadows may all
disappear,
And forgotten will be your worry
and fear,
Don't go ahead to meet trouble
half way.

But keep up your courage and to
yourself say:
From a molehill I'll not let a
mountain grow,
I'm bound to think it's all right
till I know.

School Report

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"Hard Times Not Coming, But Easy Times Are Going"

Truth reveals itself in the most
unexpected places. From out of
the fog clouds of economic theo-
ry that bewildering so many
people to day comes this gem of
epigrammatic truth found on the
reverse side of a fire insurance
calendar:—"Hard times are not
coming, but easy times are going."

The statement carries its own
convincing message. It isn't the
coming of hard times that is trou-
bling people so much to day as the
passing of easy times—the days
when business came easy, and
money flowed into the coffers with
little effort. The war created an
immense surplus of business
during its duration. The wastage
of war prolonged this condition
for a year or two. Business
everywhere was good. No man
had to look for a job; the jobs
were hunting for him. Now, be-
cause conditions have changed,
the change comes "hard times."

But this optimism on the reverse
side of a fire insurance calendar
has exploded the hard times
theory. "Hard times are not
coming, but easy times are going."

And the anonymous author of the
epigram proceeds to elaborate his
view: "Realization of this funda-
mental change that is taking place
in business," says he, "and the ap-
plication of the required energy to
obtain it and to secure the volume
of income to keep your records up
to past figures, will place you in a
position to decided advantage in
the deep struggle for financial and
commercial supremacy that will
wage in the immediate years to
come."

In other words, the wise man
will forget the "easy times" and
make up his mind that he has now
got to work for what business he
gets. And in the return to "nor-
mal" the man who puts energy and
intelligence into his effort—
to be employer or employee—will
win out in the end.

To quote again from the reverse
side, message of the fire insurance
calendar:—"No longer will the
populace clamor for your wares
regardless of quality or cost. No
larger class of customers comfort-
able surroundings and find your
self swamped with business that
has come uninvited without effort.
Work and hard work—real work
—and service just a little better
than given by anyone else now
count as never before. Business
will be good—very good—to those
who prefer these inducements to
the public."

Local Council of Women

Dr. Stowe-Gullin, Provincial Vice-
Pres. Addressed Ladies

A large number of ladies availed
themselves of the opportunity to
hear Dr. Gullin at the open meet-
ing of the Local Council of Women
on Tuesday, Oct. 18th.

The meeting opened with pray-
er and a piano duet by Madames
Ross and Annadale which was
much enjoyed. The minutes of
September meeting were read by
Mrs. E. C. Thompson, in the ab-
sence of the Recording Secretary
and were approved. Mrs. Gordon
Brown read several short selec-
tions from the writings of Mrs.
Shepard of Toronto, some of Cana-
dian poetry and well rendered.

The rest of the time was given
to Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullin, the
Provincial Vice-President of the
National Council of Women and
convener of the Standing Com-
mittee on Citizenship. Dr. Gullin
referred first to the origin of the
reform movement among
women, dating it back to 1840,
when four or five women who
were sent from United States as
representatives to the Anti-Slavery
Commission in Great Britain, were
refused seats in that body
because they were women. This
resulted in the Woman's Suffrage
Movement, which passed through
various stages until 1892 when
the National Council of Women
was organized.

Dr. Gullin outlined some of
the activities of the Council since
that time, as women for factory
inspectors, raising of the age of
consent, equal guardianship of
children, etc., but for years their
efforts were hampered by lack of
women's franchise. Legislators
would pay little attention to ef-
forts of those who had no votes.

An instance was given of a peti-
tion signed by 100,000 which was
not considered for that reason.
In 1917 came the case of the
Time Election's Act, followed in
1918 by the full franchise to
women, placing her on same basis
as man. Since that time more
has been accomplished than in
years before.

After the granting of the fran-
chise to women, the formation of
a woman's party was considered,
the thought being that such a
party might forward the cause
of reform but the conclusion arrived
at, was that this would not be
practicable at present and the
Council favours alliance of the in-
dividual with that party that
leads the most for reform, a
member working for clean politics
and reforms in that party to
which she gives allegiance. Dr.
Gullin favoured women as candi-
dates for School Boards, local
Councils, Legislatures, women of
"sane" minds.

Matters now engaging the at-
tention of the Council, and in
these women's roles will help, are
property rights, granting of
the homekeepers financial return
for her work, women for the
Senate, in order that laws affect-
ing women and children may be
carried through, after being passed
by Commons, (the Senate lays
many of them on the table); care
of the feeble minded; minimum
wages, which is coming; uniform
basis for divorce, equal remunera-
tion for equal services regardless
of sex. Mother's Allowances they
have succeeded in having granted.

Dr. Gullin referred also to natu-
ralization of women in Canada.
A woman takes the nationality of
her husband, but in 1919 a law
was passed which made it possible
for a woman married to a man of
another nationality to go before a
judge and council and demand
that she retain her British nation-
ality. Unfortunately, this was re-
pealed, and as the law now stands
a British subject married to one
of another nationality may not
vote, but a foreign woman mar-
ried to an Englishman may, or
wife of naturalized foreigner.

The matter of immigration
should engage the attention and
interest of our women; we should
assist those here to become good
citizens, but should also insist on
more careful inspection of immi-
grants and require examination at
ports of exit and entry, to prevent
such a large number of physical
and mental defectives entering
our country.

Referring to the need for care
of feeble minded, Dr. Gullin men-
tioned the case of a couple of
under average mentality whose 50
descendants were found to be
either feeble-minded or criminals.

Fully half the criminals in the
country are mentally or physically
defective.

The audience was urged to hear
as many political speakers as pos-
sible, and vote as good judgment
dictates for the best non and the
highest ideals.

An opportunity was given for
questions after the address, and a
vote of thanks was tendered Dr.
Gullin on motion of Mrs. Green-
man and Mrs. Roe. After singing
the National Anthem the meeting
adjourned.

Franker To Visit Halton

The Halton Conservative
meeting to be held here on Sat-
29th inst., promises to be one of
the most notable political gather-
ings in Halton's history. It will
be held in the skating rink, as no
other auditorium in town will be
nearly large enough. The meeting
will open at 2 p.m. and will be
addressed by Right Hon. Arthur
Meighen, Hon. Edmund Bristol,
and Dr. B. K. Anderson, the can-
didate for Halton. It is expected
that Mrs. Meighen will be present
and ladies are invited to meet her.
The Milton band will furnish mu-
sic.

Franker's Car Stolen

On Saturday evening last, an
Overland car, belonging to Mr. W.
F. W. Fisher, the Liberal candi-
date for Halton county, was stolen
in Hamilton, from where it was
marked on one of the streets. It
was recovered on the mountain on
Sunday morning. The car became
stalled, and when a resident offered
assistance, which was refused, he
became suspicious and notified the
Hamilton police. By the time the
police had arrived the thieves had
abandoned the car. The police
save chase, but the bandits man-
aged to get away.—Burlington Ad-
vertiser.

Traces High in Streetville

The village of Streetville is
faced with a 62 mill rate the next
two years. This is an outcome of
the defeat of the by-law authoriz-
ing an issue of debentures to pay
for a new cement roadway which
was built first, and then submitted
to the people. The result is that
the money will have to be raised
in two years instead of in 30. The
money to repay the bank will be
raised one year and the money to
pay the contractor the next. In
1922 the tax rate will be raised
eight mills over the 1921 rate, and
seven mills extra imposed in 1923.

Jurisdiction Extended

H. P. Moore, Police Magistrate,
whose jurisdiction was usual
months ago extended to the whole
county of Halton, concurrently
with that of Police Magistrate
Shields, of Oakville, has been ad-
vised by the Attorney General that
his jurisdiction has been further
extended to cover the townships
of Erin and Bramana. The de-
partment evidently intends to keep
Mr. Moore busy.