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G.T.R. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger	7:24 a.m.
Passenger	9:14 a.m.
Mail	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	3:18 p.m.
Mail	5:52 p.m.
Passenger	8:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7:57 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	2:12 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	6:02 p.m.
Mail	7:09 p.m.
Passenger	8:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:08 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:38 a.m.
Mail	7:47 p.m.

Toronto-Barbican Railway

DAILY TIMETABLE

Going East	8:10	8:24	8:40
Going West	8:45	8:10	7:59

SUNDAY TIME TABLE

Going East	8:10	8:24	8:40	9:17
Going West	10:21	12:30	8:45	6:10

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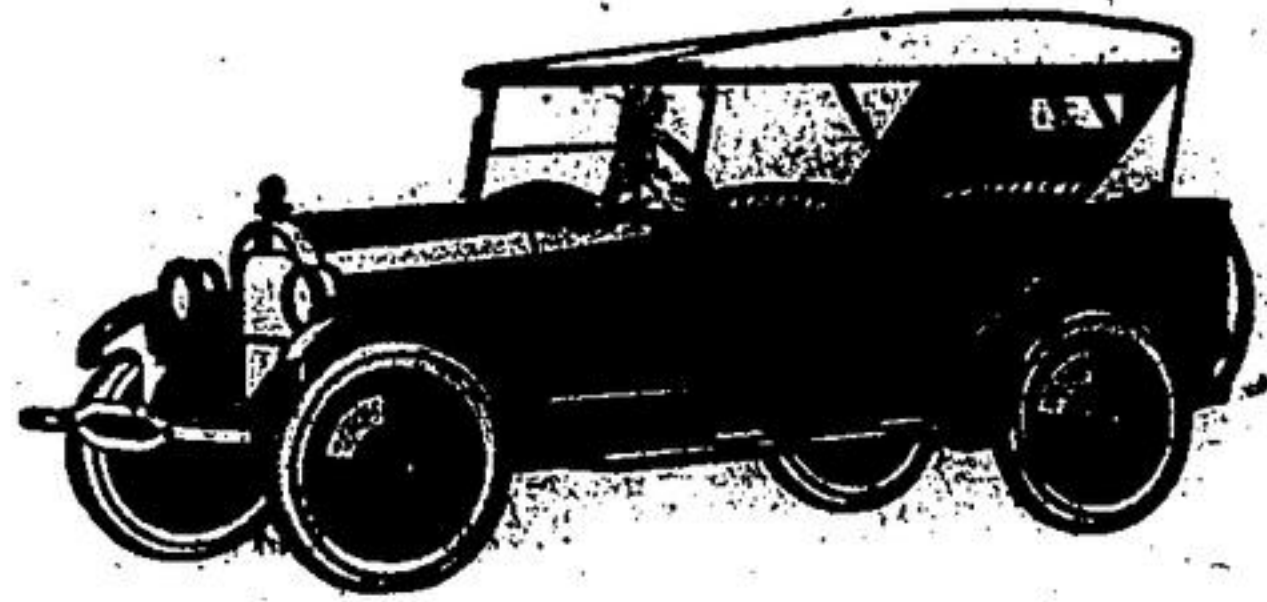
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THE SAME FOLKS

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 folks and ours.
 Rich folks and poor folks, nobly
 shingles or towers;
 Well folks and lame folks, and
 high road and low,
 All are the same folks, the same
 road to go.
 All in the one world, all cradled
 alike,
 Frolic and fun world, or sorrow
 and sin,
 Weak folks and strong folks, and
 great folks and small,
 Right folks and wrong folks, we're
 folks after all.

Your folks and my folks, and we
 Low folks and high folks, whatever
 we do,
 All of an ilk, folks, and all in the
 crowd,
 Cotton and silk folks—no who
 should be proud.

Since we're the same folks, the far
 folks, the near,
 Why should we blame folks, and
 obscure and sneer?
 Let's understand, folks, the world
 where we dwell,
 Let's lend a hand, folks, and all
 will be well.
 Heaven's for all folks, not only for
 Great folks and small folks, God
 calls us to come,
 Up to the throne, folks, the land
 of the blessed—
 Not only our own folks; but all of
 the rest.

National Council Executive Meeting

During the past week Geor-
 getown had the honor of entertain-
 ing the Executive of the Provincial
 Council as well as the National Council
 of Women of Canada. It was an
 intense pleasure to hear these
 able women discuss matters of
 such vital interest to the whole
 nation and those attending the
 meetings were deeply impressed
 with the responsibility of the
 people of today for the coming
 generations. While matters dealt
 with by the council affect all
 humanity it is with matters relating
 to woman and the home that
 it deals particularly.
 On Wednesday morning at 10:30
 the ladies were given a formal wel-
 come by Miss Dayfoot, president
 of the local council. In the ab-
 sence of the National president,
 Miss Carmichael, who has been in
 attendance at the League of Na-
 tions at Genoa, and of the 1st vice
 president, Mrs. Wiloughby Cum-
 mings, who through illness was
 unable to attend, Mrs. O. Thompson
 of Ottawa most ably occupied the
 chair.

After some necessary preliminary
 business was conducted, a
 letter from Miss Carmichael was
 read which told something of the
 activities of the Conference of the
 League of Nations in Geneva. A
 copy of a speech of Miss Carmichael
 from the Geneva press was
 read in which she advocated fac-
 tory inspection and flax and
 capacity as a test of women work-
 ers.
 Discussion on an item of the
 Year Book brought a message from
 Dr. Carrie Durrick of Montreal to
 the effect that in her opinion
 feeble-mindedness is hereditary
 and that cramming in schools does
 not lead to feeble-mindedness nor
 insanity.

Expressions of regret were passed
 at the death of two prominent
 Toronto council workers, Mrs. Ada
 Courtice and Mrs. S. Jacobs.
 Mrs. Smille of Ottawa was ap-
 pointed delegate to the National
 Conference on Mental Hygiene.
 Mrs. J. M. Woods, Toronto, was
 appointed to the National Commit-
 tee on films and objectionable
 printed matter.
 Mrs. H. D. Warren, Toronto,
 gave the Wednesday luncheon ad-
 dress. Mrs. Warren is the chief
 commissioner of the Girl Guides
 of Canada. She told what they
 are and what they are doing and
 outlined the guide law and impre-
 sioned on her hearers the advisability
 of girls receiving such a training.
 At the close of the luncheon Mr.
 J. M. Moore, in the absence of the
 Mayor and Reeve, extended to the
 guests the freedom of the town.

The afternoon session touched
 on Mrs. Haughton's report on
 maternity care in Canada. A pro-
 posal was entered to safeguard the
 professional status of trained
 nurses. It was decided that repre-
 sentation from the Canadian
 Nurses' Association be added to
 the above commission and that
 this commission report at next ex-
 ecutive meeting.
 The executive re-affirmed ap-
 proval of the outline prepared for
 a child-welfare week and that up-
 date of this approval be sent to the
 Federal Department of Health.
 The budget came in for much
 discussion. The need of money
 was recognized but how it could
 be raised was the question. This
 question was again brought up the
 following morning in the form of
 an old-time experience meeting
 and many helpful hints received.
 Mrs. J. B. Bundy of Toronto pre-
 sented a plan for an enlarged
 budget which will go to the vari-
 ous local councils for their con-
 sideration.
 Mrs. J. H. Wood, Toronto, sub-
 mitted a report on objectionable
 literature to be found in Canada
 and a resolution followed taking
 the Federal Government for a
 closer censorship of magazines.
 (Concluded on page 2.)

Correspondence

Editor Herald.—With your kind
 permission I want a few words
 with my old friend "Tam" in the
 big clock tower in Acton.
 O Tam, O Tam, you'll get your
 farrin for no buying, instead of
 borrowing, the "Herald" that day,
 and I am glad that you did get it
 I had forgotten until you brought
 it to mind that my start in Car-
 ling was in Acton, (a good place to
 start). O Tam, when I look over
 the names of the few you give as
 originators and shabby players, what
 recollections they bring up, and
 then you surely have not forgotten
 the great times on the skates with
 the girls—you remember the
 names.

Now Joe, I have disposed of
 Tam. I hope he'll order a Her-
 ald for himself (and pay for it in
 advance). I did not think my
 countryman would borrow a paper
 "and advise the."
 1876 sees the wooden age (block)
 go out and the stone age come in,
 and with that a covered rink to
 the great delight of both curlers
 and skaters. Many great games
 have been played on that rink
 amongst ourselves as well as those
 from our neighbors of Halton,
 Brantford, Guelph, Toronto, etc.,
 sometimes winning and sometimes
 losing, in any event a real benefit
 to them along side of us were
 those engaged in a very different
 kind of entertainment, the girls
 and boys on skates keeping time
 to the music of the band, and
 starting a race to some at least,
 going yet, although slow. This
 was over 40 years ago and we look
 back with pleasure on the past,
 and its doings there.

I got a letter from our friend
 and former respected townsmen,
 R. D. Warren Esq., expressing his
 appreciation of some records being
 made of some of the happenings of
 the earlier times and enclosing an
 account of two families who came
 to Georgetown (and covered wagon
 in the 4th line the Gordons and the
 Warrens. They have been very
 close friends of the writer for over
 60 years and it can truthfully be
 said that no better class could
 have come to settle in our coun-
 try, starting worth and industry
 made a name for those two large
 families, the former located in
 1880 and the latter in 1882 on ad-
 joining farms, and being Scotch,
 they were some of the best
 clear water, chose one such and
 called it Bannockburn, (bannock is
 a cake and burn a stream). So
 they saw that their bread and
 water was sore (if they worked).
 There was something else in the
 creek and a good many of the boys
 from Acton and Georgetown were
 found fishing for the little trout,
 and I never in the early days
 heard any objection from Warrens,
 Gordons, or Shaws, Watsons
 or Nickells.
 Mr. W. Johnston tells me that
 old Medal has been located in
 London. We hope to see it again.
OFFICERS GEORGETOWN CURLING
 CLUB 1923

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I find in an old Curling Annual
 the following game played between
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 W. F. McCollum skip C. Sparling
 Score 15

I am yours,
 I. Grant.

Nov. 20th, 1923.

THE RULING PASSION

He owned a handsome touring car
 To ride in it was heaven,
 He ran across some broken glass—
 Bill \$14.97.
 He took some friends out for a
 ride—
 'Twas good to be alive.
 The carburster threw a fit—
 Bill \$20.85.
 He started on a little tour,
 The finest sort of fun,
 He slipped too quick and striped
 his gears—
 Bill \$90.61.
 He took his wife downtown to
 shop,
 To save carfare was great;
 He jammed into one lamp post—
 Bill \$86.68.
 He spent about all that he had,
 And then in anguish cried:
 "I'll put a mortgage on the house
 And take just one more ride."

—Some people condemn Sunday
 golf, but the enthusiasts thereof
 will with reason argue that the
 facilities on the Sunday golf links
 are infinitely fewer than those
 rolled up by the Sunday autoists.

Notes and Comments

THOSE WHO HAVEN'T been attempt-
 ing to stir up trouble in Ontario
 over the prohibition question have
 again received their answer from
 Premier Ferguson. When the
 people of this province desire a
 change in the existing Temperance
 Act, and that desire is manifested,
 the change so desired, will be
 granted. But until that is done
 nothing is doing. Nothing could
 be fairer to all parties. The Prem-
 ier's repeated declaration of his al-
 titude could not be improved upon.
 It is the position of any reason-
 able leader, and recognizing the
 situation ought to have a stabilizing
 effect upon those who want a
 change, but are not certain just
 how far they would go.

THEY WERE DREAMERS, those
 pioneers; they saw visions and
 they had dreams. The dreamers
 are the architects of greatness.
 Their vision lies within their
 souls. They never see the mirage
 of facts but peer beyond the veil
 of mist and doubt and pierce the
 walls of unborn time. Great souls
 struts their hair with vigor; it
 never greys their hopes. In face
 of alone their spires stab the
 world's skies. Your homes are
 built upon a land a dreamer found.
 The pictures on its walls are vis-
 ions from a dreamer's soul. A
 dreamer's pain waits from your
 violin. They are the eternal con-
 querors; their, vassals are the
 years. Whatever the future holds
 in store for us, that story of toil
 and suffering and final triumph
 should be held as sacred history
 by everyone who honors devotion,
 to duty in men and self sacrifice
 to women. It should be taught to
 the children, in the schools, and
 the one lesson that should be im-
 pressed upon the mind of every
 child is that a wrong act on his
 or her part would be a reproach to
 the brave men and women who came
 with plow and covered wagon in
 the shadow of despair, and by in-
 cessant toil laid solidly the founda-
 tion of our country. And out of
 the granite of the mountains
 should be hewn an imperishable
 monument, and on it should be
 bled words like these: "They
 laid down their lives in toil; they
 suffered without complaint; from
 nothing they created our glorified
 country. Honor, reverence and
 glory be everlastingly theirs."
 —Herbert Kaufman.

SCHOOL INSPECTORS have wait-
 ed on Premier Ferguson in a body
 asking that their salaries be in-
 creased from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year,
 and the arguments put forth are
 of a very ingenious nature. The
 inspector for one of the Yorks said
 that school inspectors were not
 financiers and they would like to
 have a salary big enough to ward
 off all financial worries, or words