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G.N.R. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger..... 7:18 a.m.
Passenger..... 9:11 a.m.
Mail..... 10:18 a.m.
Passenger..... 11:45 a.m.
Passenger..... 3:45 p.m.
Mail..... 6:30 p.m.
Passenger..... 8:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger..... 7:51 a.m.
Mail..... 10:30 a.m.
Passenger..... 2:12 p.m.
Passenger..... 4:50 p.m.
Passenger..... 6:02 p.m.
Mail..... 7:08 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 8:25 p.m.
Passenger..... 10:21 a.m.

GOING SOUTH

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

GOING NORTH

Mail..... 11:39 a.m.
Mail..... 7:40 p.m.

Canadian National Electric

Railways

Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND Daily

No. 2—8:04 a.m. No. 1—7:21 a.m.
4—10:04 a.m. 3—9:21 a.m.
6—12:04 p.m. 5—11:21 a.m.
8—2:04 p.m. 7—1:21 p.m.
10—4:04 p.m. 9—3:21 p.m.
12—6:04 p.m. 11—5:21 p.m.
14—8:04 p.m. 13—7:21 p.m.
16—10:04 p.m. 15—9:21 p.m.
18—12:04 a.m. 17—12:16 a.m.

WESTBOUND Daily

No. 1—7:21 a.m. No. 2—8:04 a.m.
3—9:21 a.m. 4—10:04 a.m.
5—11:21 a.m. 6—12:04 p.m.
7—1:21 p.m. 8—2:04 p.m.
9—3:21 p.m. 10—4:04 p.m.
11—5:21 p.m. 12—6:04 p.m.
13—7:21 p.m. 14—8:04 p.m.
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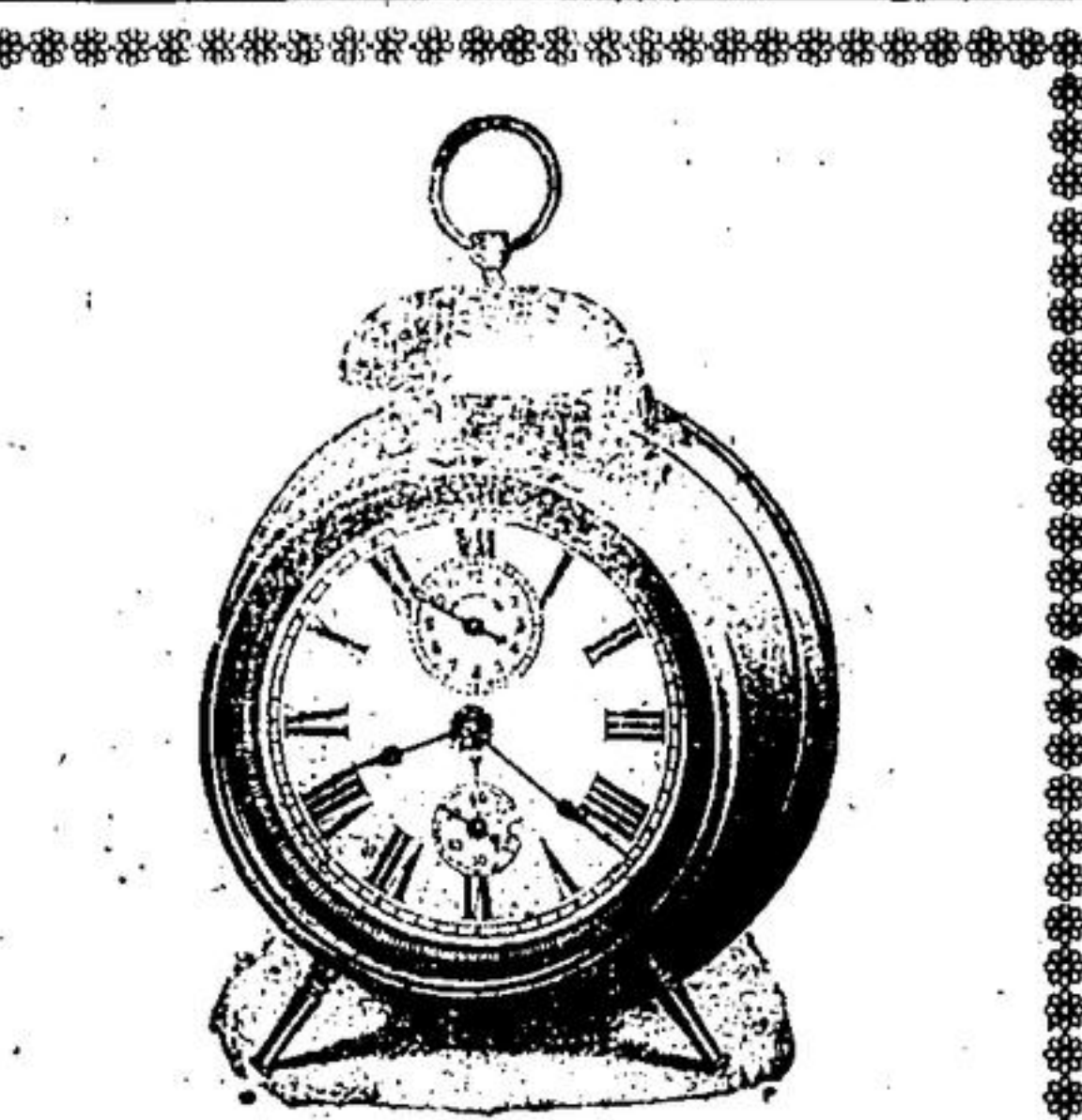
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kinds

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George Ramshaw, died on
Sunday evening, at Acton, at the
home of his son, R. J. Ramshaw, for-
merly of Georgetown, when he was vi-
siting when he became ill. Mr. Ram-
shaw was seventy-eight years of age.
He was born in Erin, Ontario. For many
years he had been a respected resident
of Louisville. He was a member of the
United Church and in politics a Lib-
eral. He is survived by his widow,
four sons, R. J., of Acton, T. G., of
Milton, John, of Detroit, and Augus-
tine, of Acton, O., one daughter, Mrs.
Pickett, of Epsonton and a brother,
Robert, of Hamilton. Mr. Ramshaw's
remains were taken to Milton and the
funeral took place from the home of
his son to Evergreen Cemetery.

HALTON PRIZE WINNERS

At the Central Canadian Exhibition
at Ottawa last week, Duncan Campbell,
of Moffat, who is noted as a breeder
of Shorthorn cattle, was one of the
most successful exhibitors. He was
awarded following prizes for his short-
horns: 2-year-old bull, "King's Goun-
dian," 1st; senior champion and grand
champion; 1-year-old bull, "Augusta
King," 1st; junior champion, reserve
grand champion; senior bull calf,
"Rosewood King," 2nd; junior bull
calf, "Lavender King," 1st; cows,
"Bessy 2nd," 3rd; "Melrose Em-
press," 4th; 2-year-old heifer, "Thur-
ston Jealous 2nd," 1st; senior yearling
heifer, "Online Princess," 1st, also
junior champion; junior yearling heifer,
"Lady Laura," 1st; and reserve
junior champion, "Carnation Bull."
5th; senior heifer calf, 2nd and 4th;
junior heifer calf, 2nd; senior heifer,
1st; junior heifer, 1st; breeder's heifer,
2nd; progeny cow, 2nd; get of sire,
2nd; best cow, four animals, 1st;
best heifer, six animals, 1st.

Joseph Willmott, of 2nd line, Trafal-
gar, was another successful suc-
cessful exhibitor. He carried off
prizes as follows for his Hampshire
Down sheep, competing with a num-
ber of prominent breeders: five firsts,
one second, two thirds, two fourths,
one championship and one reserve
championship.

ATTENTION!

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BACK TO SCHOOL

By Molly Bevan

Out from the corners where they've
lain,
In dim and dusty attic nook,
Rebustle made busy slowly forth
Dressed and lathered lesson books,
The great day dawns; the old bell
rings.

Across the fields its challenge gay
In little laughing, bright-clad groups
The children schoolward wind their
way.

Behind them all their care-free play,
Three golden months of perfect
weather

When Youth and Summer, hand in
hand,
Went off adventuring together;
Before them Autumn's red and gold,
The rapping joy of Christmas fires,
New friends to make, new truths to
learn,
New hopes, ambitions and desires.

Strange how a schoolboy's dearest
goal
Is that of being "through with
school."

He gives his fondest dreams fulfilled
Until he wins, through solving all,
How swiftly Youth's gay days are
 flown.

How long school-days, so despoil
May be the best we'll ever own.

Through school!—perhaps we're never
through—
Life in itself—a teacher just—
Keeps schooling us, through all our
years,
In ways of work, and truth and
trust.

Sometimes we pass; sometimes we
fail;
Yet never can our lesson cease
Until we win, through solving all,
A scholarship of endless peace.

ALL AUTO DRIVERS MUST HAVE LICENCE

Definite announcement that all
motorists in Ontario will be required
next year to take out licenses to drive
was made by Hon. George S. Henry,
Minister of Highways and Public
Works, in an address last Friday at
the twelfth annual general meeting of
the Canadian Automobile Association.

"Next year we intend to put all
drivers on a registry," he asserted.

"Every man and woman will have to
hold an operator's licence, and they
will be responsible, as far as we can
make them, for all they come in con-
tact with. Convictions for breaches
of the road laws are to be enforced
on their cards, and when these con-
victions are piled up to half a dozen
the driver may not drive a car at all."

At the present time, the Minister
said, there are officers out on the
highways checking up the candle pow-
er of headlights, for a great deal of
trouble from glaring lights was due
to improper focus. Mr. Henry pre-
dicted that before long there would be
laboratories for testing the strength
of headlights. In the meantime, he
suggested a bright light on the right
side of the car, because most people
were anxious to keep out of the ditch,
and a dim headlight on the left side.

Great importance was attached to
regulating the load that is permitted
on the extensive highways of the Do-
minion, by A. W. Campbell, Dominion
Commissioner of Highways, who ex-
plained that overloading of roads de-
stroyed the base, and ultimately shat-
tered the surface. "Protect your in-
vestment by limiting the load and
preventing a serious and ultimately
fatal accident," he said.

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Mr. H. J. Moore, who went to the
Toronto General Hospital last week
underwent the first stage of a rather
critical operation on Friday and is
making excellent progress. It is con-
sidered advisable to perform another
operation in about a fortnight's time,
following which, it is hoped, he will
be at home and in vigorous health in
a few weeks.

OBITUARY

R. E. Irving

The death of R. E. Irving, last week,
at George General Hospital last week,
was sudden and unexpected and a
great shock to his family and friends.
He was the second son of Geo. Ir-
ving and had been a respected resi-
dent of Acton for many years. He was
nineteen years of age. He underwent
an operation for appendicitis two
weeks ago. It is reported to have been
a success and he was preparing to go
home, as he was eating his dinner
when he became faint and died follow-
ing quickly. It was found that a clot
of blood had formed on his heart.

ERIN

Miss Lulu Thompson, of George-
town, visited with her uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Orr, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and son
Will, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-
Enery, of Brampton, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McEnery.

Mr. R. J. Kerr, Acton, accompanied
by his sister, Mrs. Eagles, and her
daughter, Beatrice, of Preston, also
Mrs. (Rev.) McLeod, Toronto, were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Mc-
Dougall, last Thursday.

BALLNAPAD

Mr. Archie Reid, of Valleyfield,
Quebec, and his sister Margaret, of
Cleveland, Ohio, with their mother,
Mrs. Dan Reid, from Galt; and Miss
Maggie Reid, of Georgetown, paid a
visit one day last week to Mr. Archie
Reid and his sister Marion, 8th line,
and called on other friends in the vi-
cinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hills and little
daughter, of Toronto, spent a few
days last week with her brother,
Henry Hills and other friends here.

TURNING FROM THE CITY

newspapers to the country press ex-
changes that come to our desk, says
Editor J. J. Hunter of the Kingston
Evening Reporter, is like stepping from
the slums, full of vice, into an old-
fashioned garden sweet with lavender,
and the scent of perennial flowers,
flashed and garlanded with laven-
der. The pages of the big dailies are so
full of murder, thievery, immorality
and selfishness that the better news is
obscured by these glaring shattering
pages of the catalogue. One puts the
papers aside with a feeling of disgust
and heartache that the world is so full
of terrible and unhappy things. Then
one turns to the country press, and
picking up the papers that record the
happenings of the people around us in
three and neighboring counties, one
catches renewed faith in life. Here one
finds forth only that which uplifts a
community—the activities of the busi-
ness men, the church workers, the civic
school accomplishments by the women,
school items, the happy social gather-
ings of the people, the marriages,
births and deaths, the farm items, and
all the thousand and one daily occur-
rences that make up the simple annals
of the great common people who are
really the foundation of this brand
country of ours. Scandals are sel-
dom published in the country paper,
but if it is so happens that they de-
mand it, the ugly details are omit-
ted, or given a kindly touch that is
very different from the unfeeling
publicity of the city press. The of-
fenses may be our neighbors, or
people we have rubbed elbows with
all our lives. They are real human
beings to their home town paper,
while to the big dailies they are mere
bits of news of a sort that are ground
hourly in their great news mill. Some-
times people speak lightly of the
country newspaper, but they are really
of the most potent and uplifting factors
in our national existence. The great
dailies have their mission, but their
scope is too big to touch very closely
the inner things of life.

Cash System the Best

If every business man in town
could do business on a strictly cash
system it would be a blessing to all.
We had to pay cash and would learn
to live within our means, but we
save business when the expense of
bookkeepers and the loss of bad debts
brought out of working with the cash-
men, and only for the first aid read-
ed by Mrs. Dr. Clarke, of Toronto,
would have probably succumbed.

ALL-CANADIAN GARMENTS

Worn by Lieutenant Governor and
Mrs. Cockshutt at Exhibition

Clad in All-Canadian garments,
Lieutenant Governor Cockshutt and
Mrs. Cockshutt last week visited the
Industrial Building, the C.N.E.,
where His Honor opened the exhibit
of the Woolen and Knit Goods Manu-
facturers' Association. On pressing a
button, the machinery, which is run
by electric power, was set in motion.
Mrs. Cockshutt was presented with a
small woollen jacket as a memento of
the occasion.

Immediately afterwards, the Lieu-
tenant Governor attended the launch-
ing of the Association, where he gave
a short address. "There is no reason
why Canada should not succeed," he
declared. "You have an honest pur-
pose. If you make up your minds
to produce the best products, you will
win."

W. K. George declared the quality
of the manufacturers to hold their
own in any fair competition.
"We are follow-upwards to-day," he
said, "but we shall not be always. The
alternative is not to trade without
protection. It is a question of the
narrow margin between the present
tariff and what will protect our indus-
try to the extent of our own manufac-
ture."

President C. Gordon Cockshutt
pointed out that wages in Europe
were only one-half to one-quarter
what they were in Canadian mills so
that the textile industry could not
compete in free trade with the Euro-
pean mills. So severe had been the
competition from outside that in one
year \$40,000,000 worth of woollen
and knitted goods had been imported.
If that amount had been produced in
Canada it would have provided work
for 20,000 men. These facts had to
be seriously considered in framing the
fiscal policy of the Dominion.

Notes and Comments

EVERYTHING CANADIAN need
for wear is manufactured in Canada.
Then ask for made in Canada goods.
Give the name town merchant and
manufacturer a chance to supply you
Dollars sent out of the country is
dom return.

ANYBODY THAT HAS

ever trav-
elled on a grand highway in a motor
car for any distance and had his eye
opened by grotesque "art" will en-
dorse the views thing proposed by the
St. Thomas Times-Journal—Highway
authorities ought to insist on keeping
the road right-of-way clear from ad-
vertising signs. The only signs that
should be permitted are those designat-
ing towns, etc., for the guidance of
travelers; all others, advertising
business houses, private motor camps,
hotels and such like, ought to be kept
off telegraph poles and the roadside
and relegated to private prop-
erty. There's nothing more confusing
to a motorist, especially at night, than
these signs, and if annoying sign
boards should be kept on the highway
in the country, even more so should
they be kept off in a town that has
due respect for appearances.

BEFORE A CONVENTION OF

the International Association in Windsor
last week, three men volunteered to
allow themselves to receive an injec-
tion of sepalamin, a "truth serum,"
administered by its inventor, Dr. Ernest
House, a Texan criminologist, in an
effort to disprove that the serum
would do its work, and make them
tell the truth. Before submitting to
the needle they got their heads to-
gether and decided to lie like old Har-
ry, and were more than surprised
when they regained consciousness, a
few hours later, to find that with-
out their knowledge they had answer-
ed some sixty questions one hundred
per cent correct. If the serum is all
that it is claimed to be—and we have
the recorded evidence that it is—
it is soon to be a long suffering
public. A little of it in arm or hand
of a returned fisherman will dis-
close whether the fish that got away
was really a white or a minnow; the
jailer will be more careful in his
statements, but the hardest blow of
all will be on erring husbands and
wives, for a little injection when they
are asked will disclose at least one
half of the family skeleton. Will
some phase step forward with an an-
tidote?