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HUME-At Georgetown on Thursday, July 28th, 1932, Elizabeth Aitken, widow of the late George Hume, in her 85th year.

OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE HUME After a lingering illness of some months Elizabeth Aitken, widow of the late George Hume, passed away at her home here on Thursday, July 28th. Decreased was born on lot 3, 4th line, E-questilg, July 8th, 1848, and celebrated her 84th birthday bast month. She was a daughter of the late Thomas Aitken and Isabella Laidlaw and thelast surviging member of the family. church, a devoted mother and true you as Provincial delegates to our and esteem of those who are interest-Christian woman, loved and esteemed community at this time. There were many beautiful floral tri- Volunteer Pire Brigades.

FORMER SCOTCH BLOCK BOY in by two little boys dressed as Ph PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY AT

butes from relatives and friends...

who will be remembered by many friends in Georgetown and Esquesing

LOCKPORT, N.Y.

"Lockport, July 25th-Stricken sud denly with a heart attack, Donald S. the liberties are not abused, and I corporation counsel and former chairman of the Niagara County Republican committee, died at 3.30 p.m. Saturday in the home of a distant relastreet, where he had gone to make arrangements for a family pionic. He of the freedom of the Town. had been undergoing treatment the heart trouble the last two months. Born in Georgetown, Ont., Jan. 21, 1869, the son of William and Catherine Moore, Mr. Moore was educated i the public school there and in Woodstock Collegiate institute at Wood stock, Ont. He then came to New York state, where he entered Cornell university law school and was gradu-

Having friends in this city, Ma Moore located here and was admitted clerkship in the office of John and Cuthbert W. Pound. He began the practice of law for himself in 1897. After the death of John E. Pound in 1904, Mr. Moore entered with Judge Pound in a partnership which lasted Gentlemen and Brothers: for one year, until Judge Pound became a justice of the Supreme court when the partnership was dissolved. Until Judge Pound was elevated to the state Court of Appeals, Mr. Motore served as his secretary. In 1926 he formed a partnership with former Assemblyman David E. Jeffery. This partnership continued up to the time of his death.

Always a Rebublican in politics, Mr. Moore served as a member of the Board of Education for several years and in 1917 was elected chairman of

trustee of the Pirst Presbyterian ed to interview the Pire Marshal, and church. Social and fraternal organi- discuss this matter. Owing to presmetions of which he was a member in- sure of work in the office, and sickness ara lodge 375, A.P. & A.M., of the Pire Marshal, it has been im-Cataract Lodge 54, I.O.O.F.; Delta possible to hold this meeting, and we Chi fraternity, Tuscarora chib, Lock- nave yet to hear his side of the story of gas masks and demonstrated the

State Bar Asociation. Moore, and three brothers. Robert J. realize the true meaning of the first p.m. Burial at Glenwood cemetery."

James S. Jones of Germantown.

city was his home from that date on- serious fire, or does it interest you. He graduated from the University your respective Brigades to do a cer-of Toronto in 1883 with honors in tain duty, to bring back a clear, inlanguages. In 1887 he received his telligent report of the business ses-

Admitted to the bar of Ontario in this Convention. The only way you The new officers were installed by 1886, he practised in Toronto until can do this, is by attending strictly Mr. Jas. Gardhouse of Weston, and a 1897, when he came west and engag- to this Convention, supporting the gavel was presented to W. H. Long, ed in general practice. He was Con- officers, and giving your careful conservative leader in the upper House sideration to all questions brought up. when ill-health forced him to resign. ers and papers, stay and listen to requested to be on hand at the Pire Deceased was a brother of our es- them. teemed townsman Mr. J. A. Willough-

CHURCH NEWS

St. George's Church Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector Eleventh Sunday after Trinity—Holy. ventions, it is perfectly alright to Communion 8 s.m., Sunday School 10 register, and then proceed to enjoy a.m., Holy Communion 11 a.m., Even-

St. Alban's Church, Gien Williams Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector. and Litany 9.30 a.m.; Sunday School ing the other fellow.

The family of the late Mrs. George and if there is any information you Hume wish to convey their very sin- are seeking, or you have been sent by cere thanks to relatives and friends your brigade with some definite in stration by one of the latest in pumpfor their many kindnesses and expres- structions to carry out, ask for the in- ing equipment was staged ,, by the

Provincial Firemen's Convention monster parade took place when thousands of visitors lined the gally Parade and Demonstration

Business Sessions Friday and Saturday - Church Service Sunday Evening Big Parade and Competitions on Monday

W. H. LONG OF GEORGETOWN ELECTED, PRESIDENT FOR ENSUING YEAR-OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED-OCLEBRATION IN DUNDAS IN 1933.

The 31st Annual Convention of the a sist you in carrying out your in Provincial Firemen's Association was structions. Don't be afraid to ask She was married on March 1874 opened in Georgetown on Priday, July questions. This is your Convention." to the late George Hume who' prede- zeth, with some 200 delegates present. I wish to thank the respective Comceased her lo years last December. A from different parts of the Province. mittees for their work during the past family of three daughters and one of Dunnville called the meeting to President will have no complaint to Alexander Davidson, town; Beatrice of order, and called on Rev. Dr. Howard make, at the end of his term of office. the Public School staff, and Bessle, who opend the Convention with prayer. If he is to have a successful year, wife of P. J. Poxton of Toronto police After the chairman had thanked Dr. and our organization is to redeem itforce. Also three grandchildren, Mrs. Howard for his kind words, be self, we have got to settle down to Arthur Bird, Miss Ada Hume and Mas- called upon Mayor J. B. Mackenkie to business, and it is up to every officer ter Hume Foxton; and three great- say a few words. The Mayor then and member of the Association to grandchildren, Donald, Douglas and addressed the gathering as follows: answer the siren, so that when this Roy Bird. Mrs. Hume had been a -Mr. President, Executive and Visit- Convention closes, we can truthfully resident of Georgetown since 1914 ing Pirethen. I deem it a pleasure say, it was the best Convention we when she and her late husband re- indeed to have the opportunity on be ever had. tired from the farm. She was a life- half of the citizens of Georgetown, in Only by working along these lines. long member of the Presbyterian supporting our Firemen and welcoming can we expect to regain the confidence

by her family and all who knew her. We are living in a period when there tion of all. The funeral took place on Saturday seems to be very little done without Bro, Heaton, the Pire Marshall has afternoon to Greenwood Cemetery, the object of being paid for it, but been one of the best friends this As-Georgetown, the service being con- the Volunteer Brigades are asking sociation ever had, and I trust that the ducted by Rev. Dr. Howard, assisted nothing for their services and I am work of this session will show him by Rev. Ross Cameron of Streetsville, sure that we here are very proud of that we are serious, The pall-bearers were six members of our Pirement who give their time Brothers, I have spoken plainly, no Knox Church Session. Wm. Barber, and risk their lives without any re- with the idea of being a wet blanket. S. Harrison, R. B. Poulis, A. Robin- compense whatever. It is a great but for your own good and the best

son, H. C. Clark and Hugh Black. compliment to the personnel of the interests of the Association. I trust I hope that your visit with us will you will try and carry out my wishes, be most pleasant and as a symbol of we will all return to our respective the hospitality I voice here, we are Brigades, feeling that we have ac-DONALD S. MOORE DEAD going to present you with the key of complished something.
the Town. The key was then carried GEO. H. SM. men, Alvin Grieve and Bruce McCartney; and presented to the President). flowers was carried in by two little Mr. President, I present you with this girls, Evelyn Roney and Gertrude

Buffalo Evening News of July 25th, comes you here and wants you to have Smith by Mr. Thos. Grieve on behalf relating to an old Scotch Block boy the very best time you can end carry to the Georgetown Brigade. away pleasant memories of the citizens of the town, and as we have meeting, on behalf of the Georgetown only one policeman here, we will ask clergy, invited the members to attend you to use due diligence in seeing that Moore, 63, of 210 High Street, former just want to say a word regarding the welcome. blowing of the siren, especially after dark. It will be alright to try it out in the daytime, but at night it would

> On behalf of the citizens of Georgetown, I present you with this symbol George H. Smith, the retiring President, received the key, and, in answer to Mayor Mackenzie's address of welcome, said: "Mayor Mackenzie on beand I hope that on Mondas night. when we are ready to depart from the town, you will not regret the privileges you will be able to hang out the sign

likely disturb our citizens.

of welcome again." President Smith, then speaking you have listened to what the Mayor E has said. He has given you much The President's address was as fol-

and lolaw the advice I give. First, allow me to thank you for the conor you conferred upon me and my strigade, in electing me as President fires, both in the home and elsewhere

the Niagara County Republican com- point in the nistory of our association. mittee, which office he held for three Atter the Convention in Dundas last year an unfortunate incident took place On Jan. 1, 1921, Mr. Moore was ap- which cast a stigma upon the Associapoitned corporation counsel by former tion, one of their time churches being Mayor Ernest B. Crosby and served destroyed, and white we have the asthroughout the five years of the Cros- surance of our Past President. Bro. dullryan, that ne-blame was attached Por 20 years he had served as at- to any member of the Association, certorney for the Sara M. Oushing trust tain parties thought, otherwise, some fund, the income from which is used newspapers even going so far as to for the care of poor and deserving wo- comment upon the matter. This quesmen of Niagara county at the Lock- tion was taken up, at the first Executive meeting in Hamilton, after the Mr. Moore was a member and a Convention, and a Committee appoint-

port Lawyers' Club, Nisgara County and what was discovered during his Bar Association and the New York investigation. Surviving are his wife, Elimbeth M. everyone present, is, that until you Moore, Niagara Palls; O. Mowat Moore paragraph of our Constitution, which Toronto, and Dr. William D. N. Moore, you will find at the top of page 81 of our year book, with special reference Puneral services were held in the to the last four lines in that parahome, 210 High street, Tuesday at 3 graph, which I trust you will read, ceiving any assistance or support in our work, through the medium of the Pire Marshal, who has expressed the DIED IN MOOSE JAW opinion, that our Convention is nothing more or less than a jamboree, and that nothing serious is contemplated. further and having automatic supervi-Brothers, when your fire siren

sounds, there isn't one amorigst you, Monday night at the age of 73.

The late Senator Willoughby was you stay there until the job is done. born in Peel county, Ontario, July 10, The siren of the Ontario Association is sounding now. There's a job to be In 1892 he married Susan Smedley done. Will YOU answer that siren, Jones of Philadelphia, daughter of and show if we are on a jamboree, or if we can stay with this job until it is Mr. Willoughby's early life was finished. Will you show the Fire Marspent in Peel and Dufferin coutnies shal by your actions at this Convenand later in Toronto until 1897, when tion, that you can handle this situahe went west to Moose Jaw. This tion, the same way you handle a

sions, topics and demonstrations of

by, who left for Moose Jaw last week demonstrations. Attend them, when he received word of his brother's will still have considerable time to see everything else of interest or do anydemonstrations. Attend them. You Georgetown and vicinity: thing else you may want, outside of the actual business time of the Con-

to perform. Some of you may think. having attended three or more Conventions it is perfectly alright to ings will be an example to the new delegates, that the principles of this J. W. Bready, M.A., Ph. D., of Toron-Association are worth something, and Eleventh Sunday after Trinity-Matins that you are still interested in help-

To the delegates who are here for the first time, don't think from the previour remarks that you are forgotten. We welcome you to this Convention

decorted streets and watched the propark in the following order -W. H. Long, President of Ontario

Firemen's Association. Chief N. H. Tuck of Georgetown. Association Executives. Mayor, Reeve and Councillors Georgetown. Georgetown Lorne Rifles (Scottish)

Georgetown Lions Boys' Band. Hamilton Veterans and original fire upparatus 1843.

Georgetown Pire Brigade Ploat. St. Marys' Brigade. New Toronto Brigade. Burlington Band. Burlington Brigade and Drill Corp.

Silverthorn Brigade. Jarvis Brigade. Mount Dennis Band. Mount Dennis Brigade Dunnville Brigade. Kincardine Brigade Dundas Brigade. Pairbanks Band. Pairbanks Brigade Swanesa Veterans, Newmarket Brigade.

Bronte Brigade. Palla View Brigade. Grimsby Brigade. Baden Brigade. Alliance Paper Co. Plost Brampton Band. Brampton Brigade, Thorold Brigade and Drill Corp. Weston Brigade.

Caledonia Brigade.

Merriton Brigade.

Penetang Brigade.

Teeswater Brigade.

Mount Porest Band.

Mount Porest Brigade.

At the exhibition grounds the drill

Brampton Brigade won the trophy

Teeswater Band.

Aurora Brigade.

Thorold South.

North York

Listowel Brigade

York Township (Ward 1)

Swansea Brigade.

there will be no hard feelings, and if Oakville Band. Oakville Brigade. Bronte Veterans. Humbercrest Brigade Port Credit Brigade. GEO. H. SMITH, President. Milton Band. Milton Brigade.

We take the following from the symbol, feeling that every citizen wel- Hiltz. This was presented to President Dr. Howard, before leaving the

their respective churches on Sunday morning, and stated they would all be During the remainder of the aftermoon the business session of the Convention was proceeded with, and at

7.15 in the evening a demonstration of a three engine hook-up was staged on Main St. under the direction of Chief A Hillmer of Oakville. Three engines purposed water through 4000 ft. of hose, achieving a nozzle pressure of 85 Thorold, a feature of every demonpounds. The demonstration proved the efficiency of the pumper type of engine half of this Association, I thank you in combatting blazes at a distance the trophy with 86 1-3 points. Thorold from the water supply. scoring 85. At 8 p.m. the business session was resumed and at this time Mr. L. J. in class A for best appearing com-

Bishop of the Pire Marshall's Depart- pany on parade and Pairbank received ment. Toronto, gave a most interesting and excellent address on Pire winner of class B and the trophy. Prevention, which was illustrated by Teeswater receiving honorable menthe delegates said: "Gentlemen, I hope means of moving pictures and lantern slides. Some of the important fea- dating 1843, won the prize for the oldtures dealt with were as follows: New est apparatus on parade. Kincardine freedom and I hope you will see that and proper methods of artificial res- won the prize for the company of 20 piration; proper ways of carrying heavy or over coming from the longest dis-bodies from burning buildings; train-tance. so far as residents of Churchill and way had net revenues for the month ing in schools for fire drill; proper equipment and tying Firemen's knots. Trophy, Milton brigade won with a greater porpoises in the Churchill 005, a betterment of \$1,332,861. The Mr. Bishop also gave several de- time of 17 3-5 seconds; Burlington, River, the harbor and outer waters, operating ratio for June 1932 was As I reach the colle of my year as monstrations of blases caused by second, 18 1-5; Dunnville, third, 18 according to information reaching the 90.13 per cent, as against 100.69 per sources in the home not ordinarily re- 25; Penetanguishine won the ladder Canadian National Railwys. Trappers cent in June of last year. rew thoughts, which I would like to garded as particularly dangerous. He race in 21 T-5 seconds: Kincardine, take the whales without any trouble | Por the first half of 1832 the Canaseave with you. I trust they will be stressed the necessity for the utmost second, 23 2-5; Dunnville, third, 24 by using a home-made harpoon made dian National had gross revenues of accepted in the spirit in which they caution in having inflamable material 1-5. Dunnville brigade won the hose out of scrap metal. They go out in a \$70,187,818, a decrease of \$18,087,808 or are given, and the brothers will try in the home, especially gasoline for race in 67 3-5; Penetanguishine, sec- cance with a piece of board or an 20.40 per cent, as compared with the cleaning, which has been the cause of ond, 76 4-5; Swanses, third, 78, untold loss of life and property. He

also especially mentioned that many of Lois Association, an honor which I could be prevented by children having a proper knowledge of the dangers and causes of fires and inflamable that girls and boys be educated along these lines in early childhood. centests were as follows:

An interesting event took place at this session, when Chief Nelson Tuck of the Georgetown Department, presented Long Service Medals to W. H. Long and Fred Armstrong, who had Tuck and expressing the hope that

they would be spared to give many more years' service. Mr. Joe Nelson of the Hamilton Veta was the oldest fireman at the Con-After the close of the business session that evening, Mr. H. Beardall of

reviving power of an inhalator using On Saturday morning, July 30th, the final business session of the Convention opened at 9 o'clock. An interesting and instructive feature of this session was a paper given by Mr. S. C. Witt of the Dominion Electric Protection Company, on the subject of "Automatic Devices for the Supervision of Sprinkler Systems." He pointed out that fire losses had been reduced more, through the means of the automatic sprinkler than through any other agency, and that by going a ster sion of these systems in industrial plants and buildings, it would help further to reduce fire losses, besides making the work easier for the fire

department, as it also reduced the amount of damage by water flow. Next on the program, was the election of officers, and for the coming year, the following were elected:— President—W. H. Long, Georgetown lst Vice-President-J. K. Williams

Humber Bay. 2nd Vice-President-H. J. Secretary-W. J. Amistrong, Toron-

Our topics committee provide speak- that all the visiting ... firemen were Hall at 1.30 p.m., when they would be taken for a sight-accing tour o

The business being concluded the Convention closed with the singing of God Save the King." -On Sunday evening the Firemen and officers and men of Halton Bat-talion Lorne Rifles headed by Lorne Rifles (Boottish) Band:" Lions Boys' Band, Acton Bugle Band and Caledonia Band paraded to the

Cenotaph where Chief N. H. Tuck deposited a wreath; mafterwards proceeding to the Park for service. Rev W. G. O. Thompsony, Rev. Dr. Howard Rev. H. J. Pritchard and Capt. W. Bradley, also took part in the service The Lorne Rifles Band and Lions Boys' Band played the accompaniment to the hymns which were sung during

Monday morning a pumping demon-

On Monday the big celebration and of Commerce, 2nd. thousands of visitors lined the gaily Fred Armstrong, 2nd. cession as it passed on the way to the tion from Mayor A. C. Caldwell and Henry Sheppard- Marshall of parade year's convention in that town.

The Lions Boys' Band certainly proud of them.

British Empire Float-Mrs. Grieves. Humber Bay Brigade. Well they were a jolly lot of lads,

Illuminating Products Company-S. the town. Main street looked very prettly deporated. Acton Bugle Band. far as it went but some complain /it Georgetown Hydro Electric, f. a. didn't go far enough. There were between five and

Bird's Eye Centre Fire Truck-Teeslights looked very pretty. Lambton Mills Brigade. Islington Brigade. Maple Brigade. Caledonia Band

week end was good. The chairman of the committees York Township (Ward 1) Band Advertising and printing-Wm.

Pinance-Fred Armstrong Reception and Billeting-A. B. Par. Invitation-P. McCartney. Entertainment and concession-A Parade-H. Shepherd.

Booth-Jos. Hall. Sports-Fred McCartney. stration, attracted a crowd of more Judging-A. Kean. Novelty and other attractions-Brown. Memorial-N. H. Brown

Convention Hall-Thos. Grieve. General Chairman-N. H. Tuck.

In the chief's race, J. Wilson, York animal, and leave the tin can or board expenses for the first half of the our Township; J. R. Williams, Humber attached as a mark which shows them rent year were \$67,779,143, a decrease Bay, and J.-Kemp. Swanses, were the location of the whale when it is of \$19,167,447, or 22.05 per cent., from first, second and third, respectively. dead. Then they haul it ashore and the expenses for the first half of 1931.

Bert Sale, Humberstone, won the 100- cut it up for dog feed. People in Net revenue for the half year 1932 yards open for firemen over 30, with these regions, however, are satisfied was \$2,408,674 as against \$1,329,035 in

Police-W. G. Marshall. Parking-Robt. McCartney.

answer to the white whale question, cent. The result was that the Railthe Hudson Bay region are concerned. of \$1,227,856 as compared with a net In the rescue race for the Bickle There are tens of thousands of those revenue deficit in June 1931 of \$105,materials, and strongly recommended Wright and French, York Township, that something should be done to re- 1931, an increase of \$1,079,639

Home-Miss Bella Wheeler, 1st: Mrs. The Association accepted an invitathe Dundas Fire Brigade to hold next

Did 'you notice that the Firemen's Convention in 1933 will be held i Dundas. Mayor Caldwell and Dundas Pire Brigade extended a hearty invitation to the gathering and it was

looked swell in their hew uniforms. The future of this organization looks Parr, that the chairman of Property quite bright and our citizens are Committee be instructed to advertise Lorne Rifles (Scottish) Band did themselves credit on Monday. Many complimentary remarks were passed by out-of-town citizens regarding the music they provided during the three days of the Convention. Their new uniforms are very attractive, especially following accounts:—

those firemen, and all apparently had a good time. We enjoyed their visit H. Marchment, w.w. erally deserve credit for the manner Jas. Harding; park in which they assisted in decorating A. Hunter, sts. attractive and numerous homes were H. Marchment, good roads That calcium chloride contributed by the Town Council was all right

thousand visitors in town on Monday and considering the large crowd the Bell Telephone Co., mun. office noise we admit; but we were all boys D. Atkinson, town hall once except the girls. Electrician Ben Porster and his as- Pred Harding, good roads sistants handled the illumination to Georgetown Lumber Co., park

the credit of the town and satisfac- Pred Sinciair, town truck tion of all. The strings of colored County of Halton, calcium Decorations, etc. were all cleaned up J. N. O'Neill & Son, w.w. on Tuesday morning and now we are B. H. Thompson & Co., town back to business again after a very

the time and while it was necessary to W. J. Binnie, sts. give a few warnings to some (not A. Livingstone) sts. firemen) the order generally over the H. Stapleton, pelice protection

General Secretary-Fred McCartney.

HOME-MADE HARPOONS KILL WHITE WHALES FOR DOG FEED 18.37 per cent from the gross revenues

TOWN COUNCIL

GRAND STAND IN PARK TO T SHINGLED-ACCOUNTS PASSED

Council met in Waterworks Build ing on Tuesday, Aug. 2nd, at 8 p.m. with Mayor in the chair, Reeve and members of Council all present. Minutes of two previous meetings were read and confirmed. Communications were read Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and Relief Land Settlement Committee of Ontario.

Moved by Cummings, seconded .b for tenders for shingling of grandstand in park, tenders to include 3X shingles and the putting of them on. laid 5 inches to weather, zinc coated Moved by Cummings, seconded by

nails.-Carried. Gibbons that the Treasurer pay the Jas. McMaHster, health depart.

Jas. Harding, parks Marchment, w.w. 10.50 Wm. Huggins, good reads Hunter, sts. Thos. Speirs, park C. Stacey, town hall Hydro Electric, town hall Hydro Electric, fire hall Hydro Electric w.w. Hydro Electric, power Beil Telephone Co., chief's res. Edward Beerman, good roads'

chioride

Georgetown Herald, printing W. Breen, police protection George Ferry, police protection

Moved by Davis, acconded by Cleave that we do now adjourn to meet at the next regular meeting or at the call of the Mayor.-Carried.

CANADIAN NATIONAL NET EARNINGS CONTINUE INCREASE

June Figure Up \$1,332,861, and St Months Period \$2,488,674, Over 1931 Montreal, July 29-An increase of \$1,332,861 in the net revenues of the Canadian National Railways for June 1932 as compared with June 1931 is shown in the monthly statement of operating revenues and expenses issued at Canadian National headquarters today. This betterment in net was effected despite a heavy drop in th

empty can for a float, harpoon the first six months of 1931. Operating duce the white whale population. They 81.23 per cent. The operating ratio Prizes awarded in the decorations show that these large mammals do for the first half of 1932 was 96.57 per away with vast quantities of small fish cent against 98.49 per cent. in the same period of 1931.



Business place D. Brill, 1st; Bank that are of value.

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Sandwick Chappy

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