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September 16th and 17th

High Jump for Horses **Potato Races** Steeplechase Ladies Car Driving Contest Best Old Time Square Dance

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FOLLOW THE CROWD TO GEORGETOWN FALL FAIR



THOUGH A BLAKKLOCK ral-Progressive Candidate

TO THE ELECTRICS OF

MALTON COUNTY:-

In mi better this week I promised beneficial results. cratic authorities that in the main ste, and already thousands of work- plouship. takes singuid be collected from the cutares of any country in a fair proportion with services received sind almost universally now that the acin the smaller estates the tax is very moderate. When the estate is going to direct descendants there is no tax on estates up to \$25,000.00. As to relates in excess of this amount a tax is imposed starting with I'. and mercanny to 10's when one million dollars is reached. From these figures is seen that the tax is not oppresare and is much less than that impowed in Great Britain and other countries. When elected to office we bund a startling state of affairs. The tax which was properly imposed statute was not being collected many instances. This tax evasion was being accomplished in two ways. Many years ago a block of Ontario

Iree. We found these Bonds were be-

my passed from estate to estate and were being med over and over again Now the bonds are only used once for dus purpose and are then bought in counting. The first estate which we intestigated was in London. The Henry Covernment had settled with the estate at some \$32,000 and then made a small refund to the ocate investigation we collected from this Mrs. Livingston in particular and the ing second with their display of estate \$760,000 and the collection was ladies of the Church of the Holy grains and third with sheaves. made without suit. Next was a To- Cross, the Presbyterian and United In the Junior Judging Competironto estate where the Henry Government had settled with the estate at about \$60,000. We re-opened the Nothing daunted by the uncertainty demic of infantile paralysis in Tomatter and collected over one and of the attendance, the lack of facili- ronfo. Nevertheless those who were one half millions from the same cs- ues, the over-powering heat, and the present made their presence known tate. As we proceeded with our in- necessity of carrying water a hun- in no uncertain manner. In heavy restigations we encountered legal entanglements and in 1935 we brought in an amendment to the Succession Duty Act to permit the re-opening of estates which had been closed. Thu more was strenuously opposed by the Conservative Opposition in the House. The act was passed and when I tell ed the past Governments out of over lary of either of these fine combin- may have overlooked may we extend tates which we believe have defraudfifty millions of dollars. We are proceeding with the inquiries and are now meeting with stiff opposition. You are all familiar with the Byrnes inquiry at Hamitton. We ask for to a conclusion the work which we know with will happen to these succravious duty claims if the "old gang" get back unto power again.

LABOR QUESTION Have you read Mr. Dengle's letter in the C.I.O. and the 'abor question? who carried torches pending the ar- will officially open the Pair, and the the newspapers have DELIBERATELY This was a fine service and most attractions that make Acton Pair as MERRIPROSENTED Mr. Rows opportune, for while bands are ex- outstanding, have all been included. stand. Mr. Dangle says that he backs up Mr. Rows on this question. After reading his letter I rather wonder whether Mr. Dangle really understands his own leader's position on this question which he endorses. To put the matter bluntly Mr. Rowe 1253 as far as he is concerned labor can become affiliated with any union of its choice whether the union sportsors illeral methods for obtaining its ends or not. His language is wide enough to freely permit Canadian workmen to join unions with Communitie or anarchistic aims. says that he relies solely on the good judgement of the Ontario Labor. sponsor illegal means for obtaining their ends and this is the reaon why the Hamilton Spectator and the Toronto Telegram have parted with Mr. Bowe on the C.I.O. question. Fren Colonel Drew who spoke in Burlington just a few short months are under the auspices of the Concorrative Executive has parted with his leader on the C.I.O. stand. After reading Mr. Dingleh letter for the third time and sympathizing with him in the way in which his leader has been so cruelly misrepresented by everyone. I next join with him in his touching commendation of Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King and Hon. Norman . Rosers for refraining from interfer-

ing with a purely Ontario question HALYON LIVE STOCK BREEDERS PROMINENT WINNERS AT until asked to do to. Mr. Dingle must . C. N. K. be terrialy usset when he would go

I with you wonder whether this enthusiasm for Mr. King will last for well to the fore at the Canadian Naanother two years until the Domin- tional Exhibition and many awards ion Elections are with us once again returned to this county. In the or is it just a passing fancy. And then the conclusion of Mr. J. E. McKinnon and Clare Wilson. Dingle's letter; what a touching per- all of Milton, were prominent with oration on the sterling qualities, of the former as usual being one of the the Canadian working man. Once thief winners in Hampshires. This again I auguest to Mr. Dingle that breeder received the coveled female he under-estimates the intelligence of ;rand champlonship in one of 'their, Canadian Workmen. No one is going over lumbs. Needless to state, the to be fooled by obvious flattery of herds of Duncan Campbell and T. C. this nature. No use has questioned Amos of Moffat were heavy winner. the localty and sincercity of Caus- in the Shorthorn clauses. The former dian Workmen. Mr. Hepburn plainly herd again secured the grand chamserved notice on Lewis and his gang- plonship on their three year old sters that lawlesshed as practiced in helfer Bellona Princess, and reserve the U. S won't be tolerand in On- grand on their herd sire Mintig. tario. Mr. Howe repudiated this stante brince. This animal was bred at apparently with the hope of gaining Campbell Purms and in the opinion the votes of a few radicals. Mr. Din- of many on the ringside should have tle tays, "Mr. Howe has thosen tor occived" the championship, award most dimeult path." Mr. Rowe didn't over the Jaz. Douglas imported alreclined to think he believes so now. Shorthorn Call Club group also main-I have taken a keen interest in tained the standard set by the older labour matters all my life, my inter- breeders by winning first honors, kar ent in inhour, is not a newly assigned a group. The group was made up of clock to help win the election. Mr. salves shown by Grant Healon, Pres Repburn's stand is approved by pract min; George Breckon, Bronte, and tically all of our labour leaders across Donald Lindsay, Georgetown. In the Canada and has already shown very individual class the entry of Grant to deal with the Succession Duty The Hepburn Questiment passed all was selected as champlen showquestion As you are, all sware tiue- he Industrial Standards Act in 1935 man in the Shorthorn section; later cossess. Duties are taxes which gave this act provides for majorities of in competition with winners from the comments foliert from estates after my trade agreeing to certain stan- Ayribre, Holstein and Jersey sections. wealth. It the admitted by all denser laids as to wages, working hours, he was awarded the reserve chammen are benefitting by this clegiste- Halton Holslein Breeders again had

ion. The Minimum Wage Act was a most creditable display which atimended in 1936. The Labour and tracted much interest, both in the ability to pay. It is also admitted industry Board is now appointed ring and in the stable. The exhibit cumulation of wealth in a few mands thosen by the labour organization of herds: T. L. Leslie & Son. Albert is detrimenal to the public good beOntario. Industry has appointed anHunter, Robinson Bros., J. L. NeeCause this condition can be carried to
other member and the Government lands & Sons, Victor Lawrence, A. E.
the point where large groups will be
tax appointed the Chairman. This Woodley & Son, Clarence Anderson,
compelled to live in poverty. KeepBoard has now been in session for John Hunter, A. Stark & Son; P. ung these two facts in mind it is clear weeks compiling the necessary infor- Pelletterio & Bons, John Shepherd, that Succession Duties properly im- mation to set up and enforce a fair and W. B. Somerset. The County minimum wage. No government in Herd Class which as always was one our history has done as much con- of the highlights of the show structive work for labour in so short brought 60 animals into the ring at THOMAS A. BLAKELOCK.

CORRESPONDENCE

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

Editor Georgetown Herald. Dear Sir: Will you kindly allow me space in the Herald for the following: Unfortunately we were not able to to an end with hisquesing Pall Fair big fair, but we did note that Haiton next Thursday and Priday, Sept. 16th was well represented in Jerteys by and 17th. All the series of events Baronston Parm, Georgetown; in have been well attended and for the Percherons by Hugh Rodney and the most part successful and telf-support- Clarence Gunby Extate; in Thoroughing; and apart from attendance and breds by Dr. Cecil Heslop, and in Tale receipts there are quantities Quernseys by Geo. King & Sons, Oakthat can't be measured in terms of ville. This resume would not be cam-

written; relatives and friends have exhibitors won many awards. Numbeen contacted; family reunions have bered among these were the fine taken place, and we have all been displays of apples from the orchards cheered and inspired by meetings of Colin and W. L. Smith. Burlingwith strience of other days-triends ton, and G. R. Breckon, Bronte. The we could not have met but for three Exquesing Agricultural Society in

formed the different committees. To standing seed growing centre by placchurches for accomplishing so effici- tions Halton was enot as largely repently the service of the banquet recented as usual owing to the epidred yards or more, this committee horses, Lloyd Chisholm, Milton, was worked out successfully and cheerful- first, and Jack Turner, Acton was ly what was one of the most difficult seventh. In dairy cattle, Craig Reid details of the whole series.

and the Band of the Georgetown Taylor of Preeman was first, and in Pipers, two organizations that march- sheep, Geo. Breckon was twelfth. In ed loyally into all the events at one the girls' department the names of hundred and twenty beats to the min- Isabel Tovell, Palermo, Alma Marsh, ute, with no one dragging his feet. Milton, and Betty Rivas were pro-We asked them for cooperation and minent amongst the prize winners. got it loyally and punctually. "Can't" To all Halton breeders and competiand "won't" are not in the vocabu- tors mentioned and any others we

to their contract for a difficult and hazardous undertaking-the Musical Pageant. To bring in eleven bands from any points was risky, without a rehearsal, and had it not been for the hearty spirit of cooperation among the two hundred and fifty bandsmen, pass any previous Pair. The Arena it would have ended in dicaster. Only performance on the first night has a one band defaulted, but the Altan big program with twenty trained ani-Pife and Drum Band stepped willing- male as a headliner. Mr. J. A. Car-

ly into that breach. cential at such a speciacle, the torch Arrangements have also been made bearers are vital. We appreciate this for a registration booth where old

securing at great difficulty the chairs, tables, and other appurtenances, and in setting them up, and to all others who assisted in Home Week and other events, we offer our sincere thanks. | anda, Quebec, are visiting with rela-To Mayor Gibbons and Alex. Mac- | tives in Acton this week. laren for their work on the executive Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Butlin, and committee. To J. M. Moure and the Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of La Pier, Mich. Herald for the publicity and other es-sential work. To Ray Thompson and Mr. Thos. McKague, of Toronto; Albert Tost for their loyal assistance Mr. James McKague, of Rochester, N. on the band committee—to all those Y, spent a couple of days last week we are very grateful, and owe much, with their sister, Mrs. John Kennedy.

"To Chief of Police Marshell and Mrs. A II, Bishop returned this Constable Emmerson we also convey week after spending a couple of weeks the thanks of the Committee for their with her son and daughter. Mr. and tery able assistance and co-operation Mrs. Geo. Bishop, at Red Lodge. during the Centennial celebrations.

To Mr. L. E. Pleck, Mr. Poulls and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Allan of Toton-to, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. also for Mr. Pleck's valuable help and Pearen, of Acton, returned on Sunday

encouragement on the General Com- from a six-day trip through Mondonations by the manufacturers and Pollowing an illness of several monothers, without which donations the the duartion, John Burgees Gibson events could not have taken place."

JAS. BALLANTINE. General Chairman. Georgetown Centennial Committee,

to far as to applated Mackenzie King. Halton livestock breeders were again threp clauses, P. C. Willmott & Son, Heslop was awarded first and he him-

> one time. The Halton herd which was made up of animals from the first five herds named above, placed fourth out of ten. When it is realized that the Holstein exhibit brought out over 350 liked or more than all other breeds put together this is indeed a real achievement. In the inter-county calf club exhibit, the Halton group composed of Bruce Reid, Lyle and Russell Dales, made a creditable showing by placing third, with ween counties competing.

"The Centennial celbrations come see all the agricultural features of the "Hundreds of letters have been crops and fruit. Here again Halton strong competition upheld the name -We all owe much to those who of Exquesing Township as an out-To the Band of the Lorne Scots ninth, respectively. In poultry Jack

and Bruce Reid placed second and

honour they brought to thenselves. but, the county as a whole. A CORONATION YEAR EVENT

Coronation year at Acton Pair on Sept. 21st and 22nd promises to surroll, Superintendent of Agricultural To the members of the Legion Societies and Exhibtions for Ontario.

friends may meet other friends. A To Councillor Hall and his decora- historical display of pioneer articles tion committee; 'to' Reeve Davis for will be one of the new features.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gibbons, of Nor-

treal, Quebec, and the, Adirondack

passed away on Thursday last at his home on Crescent Street, in his seventy-third year. Born in the Township of Monck, a son of the late Jame and Eliza Gibeon, he spent his early years in that district and at BraceCHILDREN



When taking pictures of children anap them in a natural pose-doing

O at me." "Put your hands down, truit attachment you can get as darling, and smile. I want to get a close as three and a half feet to your. good picture to send to Aunt Min- subject and get sharp, distinct pic-Haven't you beard these two and dimple. By moving a lever on the

Let's hope you are not numbered attachment. among them for unless your child With a folding camera of focusing is quite ant at posing the result will type, the closer the subject is to the be a rather uninteresting anapahot lens the more care is required in eswhich does not do the child justice. Ithating the distance. Set the point-First of all, as you know, young er on the distance adale at the num-

sters are the cutest when they are ber of feet between the lens and the perfectly natural. If a lot of fusa is child. If you charge your position made to get them to stand just so, for succeeding pictures, be sure to or an effort is made to get them to change the pointer to the proper disdo a certain thing, the chances are tance mark. they will look too posed in the fin-

pictures and the other kind you rages, and what have you, often should strive to get-story-lelling spoil an otherwise artistic, fascinatpictures. A little tot standing ing human interest picture. In fact, straight as an arrow with arms stiff- any prominent off-side object in the ened against the sides of the body picture will detract from the interand staring at the camera is a good est in what the child is doing. example of a record picture, but Here's another tip. Try to avoid snep a picture of that same little having the sun shining directly in rescal making mud ples, or playing the child's eyes, for the poor little trame policeman, and you have a fellow can't help squinting under story-telling picture with real hu- such conditions and neither could man interest appeal.

be taken fairly close up, rarely more and what professionals call "roundthan ten feet from the camera. If ness." you have an ordinary box camera don't get closer than six or eight real joy out of your snapshots. feet unless a portrait attachment is 152

"CTAND up straight now and look [placed over the lens. With a portures that will show every curl and many similar expressions on the newer type hox cameras, however, part of parents when they are tak- you can shoot as close as fife feet ing anapahots of their children? to your subject without a portrait

And watch your backgrounds. A nice, attractive background adds so There are two types of child pic- much to your pictures. Telephone tures, I might say; just plain record poles, wires, unattractive fences, gayou. Let the sun come from the side. Children's pictures should always This gives an interesting lighting

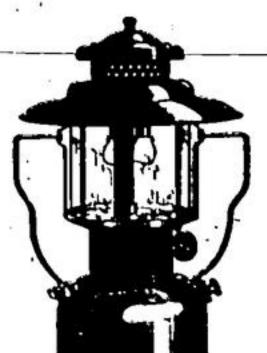
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