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Ideas of Geo. C. McCullagh Discussed at Public Meeting

Suggestions Made as to How to Lower Cost of Government -Other Meetings for Discussion of Unemployment, etc. will be held Shortly.

Considerable interest was shown at the public meeting held in the Public Library on Thursday, February 16, be the subject of discussion for the to discuss the ideas advanced by George C. McCullagh, Editor of the Globe and Mail, in his recent Sunday

afternoon broadcasts. Kenneth M. Langdon, who was been- by him at the next meeting of the ly interested and had given the mat- Legislature. ter some consideration. Mr. Langdon called the meeting to order and explained that the meeting had been called to obtain an expression of opinion on the social and economic conditions that exist at the present time effort to improve these conditions by and for the burbose of opening discussion suggested among others the following ways of improving our present financial position. He suggested that the Senate had been fixed by the British North America Act in 1867 and little or no reform had been made in the Senate and that in his follow up. opinion this system was about a hundred years behind the time and had outlived its usefulness, and said as ONE OF HALTON'S there were about a hundred Senators irawing a salary of \$4.000.00 a year, some saving could be made if it were possible to bring in the proper legislation. He dwelt with some detail on the existing Provincial Government. pointing out that the ridings had stantial reduction in the membership were among Halton county's first pioof the Provincial Government. He neers. pointed out that of the ninety odd members in the Provincial House, Milton, she has lived there longer there are only twenty members who than any other resident. She reactually assume the responsibilities of called the "many tall pine trees government, and a considerable re- which covered the area long ago and duction could be made in the num- said she hopes the day will come ber of members in the Provincial when seeding trees will be planted in House. The same applied with equal Halton on a large scale to re-create force to the Federal House, consisting the forests which once existed. of two hundred and forty-five mem- In comparatively good health, bers with a cabinet of twenty to reads the newspapers daily, keeping twenty-five assuming the full respon- abreast of world events. She deplores sibility of government. He explained that "hard work and lack of opporthat the Provincial and Federal gov- tunity today" results in young people ernments were supported by a system leaving the farm for the 'bright lights' of indirect taxation and it was not of the city.

fitted for it. This plan would cur- joyed by all present. tail crime wave, that seems on the increase and would act to the benefit R. J. GRAHAM, GEORGETOWN, of the youth because they would be clothed and fed and would secure training that would be of value to them, and Canada could well afford to

substantial remuneration, we did not

feel it in the same way as we do the

was suggeteed that a direct saving

could be made to this municipality in

particular by uniting the counties of

Peel and Halton, that there was not

of these counties to warrant the an-

a million dollars a week. for general discussion and Col. Cous- He presented moving pictures of herds ens acted as chairman. His Worship, in Australia as well as in Peel. cipal Board. That we, as individuals ton. or as a member of the municipal government were not permitted to incur liabilities that we were unable to meet and that the same will ultimately apply to us as a province or as a dominion. He stated that it was budget in the same manner as the and died within a few minutes.

municipalities. 8. J Mackensie, Mr J. J. Gibbons, Mr. he was employed as a clerk in Elsley The building throughout has been marble columns, this interior will ton Chib, which was responded to by

ed to follow up the present program. shock... He was a member of the There will be two entrances, the world. Foulis and Mr. Langdon were select- Surviving are his widow, in Camp- vator lobby with four large, fast ele- the well-known firm of architects, Club's finances are a bit strained at sales. The most popular stock of ed as a committee to prepare a pro- beliville, one brother, Leonard Car- vators serving the super-structure and Chapman & Oxley of Toronto. The the present. gram for the next meeting, and that rett, in Winnipeg; and one sister, through this lobby into the Banking associate architects are K. R. Blather- The Club then adjourned, with the Transparent, and sales of Wealthy the next meeting should be properly Mrs. William Daley, of Aldershot,

advertised and the problems of the unemployed youth and relief should next meeting; and that if possible some practical suggestions should be outlined and forwarded to our local representatives and if they proved of The meeting was sponsored by Mr. sufficient merit should be brought up

The meeting stressed that we, through our representatives are the government and if we are not satisfled with the present conditions we are the ones who should make an elected to express our feelings. The meeting is non party and affords an opportunity of open discussion of civic and economic conditions now existing and something that this community would be well advised to

OLDEST RESIDENTS

MRS. MARY FIELD CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY TO-DAY

Mrs. Mary Field, Milton's oldest rebeen fixed seventy years ago when sident, marked her 90th birthday tothere were no automobiles or tele- day. She recalls moving to Milton 80 Fire at Grandview phones or even railway facilities and years ago in a horse and rig with her suggested that there could be a sub- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell who

Born in Nelson township west

felt in the same way as the direct Mrs. Field resides with her daughtaxation imposed by the municipal ter. Miss M. B. Field, who is regisgovernment. It was pointed out that trar of deeds for Halton. She has even our municipalities were over one son, Roy, in Edmonton. There governed but because the members of are five grandchildren and two great our council were not receiving any grandchildren.

expense of the other governments. It Halton Chapter Hold Reconsecrating Service

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st, Halton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held sufficient volume of business in either a Reconsecrating Service in their Chapter rooms. This service was a nual expenditure and that the costs of part of a service held by the Order our county government could be cut in half by the union of these two as a whole throughout the province at the same hour on the same night. Another field touched upon by Mr. The service was under the direction Langdon was unemployment, parti- of Ex. Comp. N. H. Tuck, First Princularly of the youth and the question cipal of Halton Chapter, assisted by of relief. He suggested that training Ex. Comps. W. V. Grant, Rev. W. G. camps should be set up immediately O. Thompson, D. P. Crichton, A. H. in which the unemployed youth Fellar and Geo. Dobson. Prior to the would be trained for the purpose of start, Ex. Comp. Tuck explained the military defence; and that in addi- objects of the Reconsecrating Service, tion to military training and discip- and, when it was over, Ex. Comp. Rev. line they should be given a vocation- W. G. O. Thompson gave a brief talk. al training along such line as they pointing out the benefits obtained were adapted to, so that when a posi- from such a service. The service ittion did present itself they would be self was very impressive and was en-

VICE-PRESIDENT OF CATTLE CLUB

A definite cattle breeding program pay for the defence they would be is the most practical way of boosting afforded by having a trained militia. milk production, Prof. J. C. Steckley, A further major problem confront- superintendent of Ridgetown Experiing the electors and possibly the most mental Farm and School, told memserious of all is the large deficit of bers of Peel District Jersey Cattle our railways which amounts to about Breeders' Club at Brampton on Saturday. Prof. Steckley stressed the The meeting was then thrown open need of keeping performance records. Mayor Gibbons, addressed the meet- John Pawley, Caledon, was elected ing and compared the municipal gov- president. Other officers named are: ernment with the Provincial and Do- Vice-presidents, John Bull, Brampminion government. He explained the ton, and R. J. Graham, Georgetown; improvement in the financial position directors. H. H. Arnott, Streetsville; of Georgetown during his tenure of Donald Bull, Norval; K. J. Davidson, office and explained that if the muni- Brampton; Oscar Graham, Brampton; cipality incurred liabilities that they Stewart Scott, Belfountain; Maurice were unable to provide for, they were Beatty. Milton: Ward . Ruddell, taken into hand by the Ontario Muni- Georgetown; Charles McKeown, Ac-

CAMBELLVILLE POSTMASTER DIED FEB. 12TH

evening. Feb. 12th, Frederic Garrett, feet below the sidewalk. The ground will get a view of the main Banking children by Inspector Dunne of the ended March 31, 1938, were 1,104,207 time the Provinces and the Domin- Postmaster at Campbellville, was sud- floor to be occupied by the Banking room running the whole length of Toronto police. It was decided to ion were called upon to balance their denly stricken with a heart attack, room and also the second floor will the building. The chief feature of send a letter of thanks to Inspector cal year 1936-1937. Among others who offered practical Nassagaweya and lived in that dis- and south of about twenty feet. The full length of the room and separat- "Dream Boat" convention, also on suggestions and joined in the discus- trict all his life. Twenty years ago remaining fourteen storeys will form ing the public portion and those the bingo. The thanks of the Club 3,726 in 1937 and 4,484 for the nine alon were Col. Ballantine, Col. Cous- he was named postmaster in the vil- a massive tower with the upper stor- members of the Bank's staff in con- was tendered to the Legion for the months ended December 31, 1938. ens, Mr. R. B. Foulls, Mrs. C. B. Day- lage of Campbellville, a position eys enriched to form the crowing tact with the public from the general free use of equipment and rooms. foot. Mr. J. R. Smith, Mr. W. F. which he tield until the time of his motif. The material of the whole ex- working space. In so far as making The Chief offered a cordial wel-Smith, Capt. Gordon Sutherland, Mr. death. Prior to becoming postmaster terior will be stone and granite. K. C. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. general store. Mr. Carrett was widely designed in a classical style and has have something of the same classical Lions Jack Haines and Jack Fink. known throughout the district and been kept simple and restrained in character as the Banking room of the A report on the carnival was given At the close of the meeting a vote was held in the highest esteem by a character in conformity with the best Head Office in Montreal which ranks by Lion Jack Watson. of thanks was tendered to Mr. Lang- wide circle of friends, to whom the elements of the most impressive and - Secretary McLintock gave a report stock during the year ended May 31. don for his efforts and it was decid- news of his death came as a great thought in architecture. Col. Cousens, Col. Ballantine, Mr. Presbyterian Church and a Magen. one on Bay Street leading to an ele- The building has been designed by Lions to pay up their dues as the for twenty-five per cent of the total

Georgetown Going Ahead

AUDITORS' REPORT SHOWS A HEALTHY FINANCIAL CONDITION

The Auditors' report for the year 1938, which will be available to the ratepayers in a few days, shows the Municipality to be in a very sound financial condi-

The statement shows an operating surplus of \$5,800 and a steady reduction in the debenture debt from 1932 to 1938. Bank loans were reduced \$6,845 last year and the municipality's liability in connection with Housing was reduced by \$14,733. Of the current tax-roll payments, were as follows: Education \$22,-266.79; debit charges \$11,582.20; county rates \$7,-423.89; relief and hospitals \$1,681.29; fire protection and street lighting \$4,620.74.; streets and roads \$3,-643.71; library and cemetery grants \$2,266.00; bank loans reduction \$6,845.00; miscellaneous, including maintenance, administration, etc. \$9,810.65.

In discussing the report at last night's Council meeting the auditor pointed out to the members of the Council, that if the present policy of economy is pursued, a substantial reduction in the tax rate could be realized in the future.

Apartments Saturday! The area under wheat in 1938 in

The firemen were called to the res, which is 98,428, or 6 per cent, Grandview Apartments about 12 mid- greater than in 1937. The estimated the year Mr. Dayfoot vacated the vention delegates to carry the Connight on Saturday, when a basement yield per acre at 20.3 cwt. was the chair to the Secretary. fire was reported. The blaze, which highest ever recorded, compared with is, thought to have started in a pile a ten-year average of 17.6 cwt. The of clothing in the wash room, was increase in the acreage, together with soon extinguished when the water was the record yield, accounted for a rise turned on, but not before the build- of 33 per cent in production which ing was filled with smoke and some increased from 1,393,000 tons in 1937 damage done to tenants washing machines. All damages were covered to 1,855,000 tons in 1938. This is the

England and Wales was 1.830,261 ac- members of the Board. highest crop production since 1921.



NEW BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING FOR TORONTO

ing for the Bank of Montreal is on be purely the Bank entrance. It will cal practitioners for their generous mons. the northwest corner of King and lead to a vestibule with a stairway on co-operation. There had been 196 Bay Streets with a frotnage on King the left to the security vaults and fillings, 77 extractions, and one x-ray Street of 94 feet and on Bay Street other Bank departments and an ele- examination. of 152 feet.

room.

vator on the right serving that por- | Lion W. G. O. Thompson reported men and administration costs were The building will be sixteen storeys tion of the building above and below attending with Lion J. D. Kelly, the \$81,264. and basement and sub-basement, the occupied by the Bank's own officers, safety lecture, illustrated by moving After entering his home Sunday lowest floor being some twenty-six From this King Street entrance one pictures, given to the public school sued in Canada for the fiscal year cover the whole site while above this this room is the imposing colonnade Dunne. The late Mr. Garrett was born in there will be a set-back at the north of dark marble columns stretching the Lion W. Long reported on

wick and H. S. Maxwell of Montreal. singing of "The Maple Leaf."

Council Anticipates Reduction in Tax Rate for This Year

Auditors' Report Presented and Accepted — Other Motions Dispose of Town Building Lots.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD DR. A. MCALLISTER WELCOMED AS NEW MEMBER TO THE

The regular monthly meeting Georgetown High School Board held on Monday evening, Feb. 13th. Members present were the chairman, Mr. C. B. Dayfoot; Dr. F. R. Watson, Mr. R. B. Foulis, Rev. W. G. O. Thompson and Dr. McAllister.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Accounts totalling \$188.92 were prepassed to be paid.

Mr. Dayfoot welcomed to the Board Dr. A. McAllister, who has been appointed by the Town Council to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. W. V. Grant's resignation. He also expressed the thought that he would miss the co-operation and generous support which he had received at all times from Mr. Grant, and from Mr. J. H. Bingham and Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, retiring members of the Board, regretting that the recent amendment to the Ontario Secondary Schools Act has reduced the number of Board members from six to four The County Council is now limited to one appointment. Mr. Dayfoot feels RECORD ENGLISH WHEAT CROP that the task of successfully guiding the activities of the high school will fall rather heavily upon the four

This being the annual meeting of

by Dr. Watson, Mr. Dayfoot was re- Messrs. G. E. Elliott of Milton and appointed chairman for the year 1939. Mr. Dayfoot resumed the chair and proceeded with the other, appoint-

Mr. Foulls and Dr. McAllister were tee; Mr. Dayfoot and Dr. Watson sup- political issues of the day. ply committee.

Mr. Walter T. Evans was re-engag- town was present at the meeting. ed as secretary; Mr. P. B. Harrison as treasurer; Mrs. Freure as attenddance officer, and Mr. John Evans as EIGHT V.C. HOLDERS caretaker. All at same salaries as

After some discussion on the proposed year's requirements, the meeting adjourned.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

Georgetown Lions Club met at the They are as follows: Capt. Charles McGibbon Hotel for their regular Rutherford, Sergeant-at-Arms in the dinner meeting, Chief H. C. McClure Legislature; Capt. H. B. Geary, Set. in the chair. A good number of the Harry Robson, Lieut. W. L. Rayfield. members of Brampton Club were Sgt. E. J. Holland of Cobalt, Sgt. W. present for a fraternal visit.

was a notification from the Roanoke Club that Chief McClure had been Colborne, is a frequent visitor to present at their meeting. An article Georgetown. from the Roanoke newspapar was also read by the secretary, describing the special meeting at which our Chief had been present, which indeed had been specially called in his honour. Chief Lion McClure then and kindliness shown him by the Lions and Kiwanians of Roanoke. A lows:disposition was shown on the part of Roanoke and Georgetown Lions clubs to adopt each other, and further com- ler. munication between the two clubs will no doubt take place.

In speaking of the coming carnival. Chief Harold announced that he was presenting a cup, to be known as "The President's Cup," which would be contested for in a game of broom- Local Council closed with a very sucball between Brampton and George- cessful year. town Clubs.

Lion Bill King reported on the dental clinic. There had been 41 patients. The cost had been \$144.00, of which 30% will be recovered from the Department of Public Heatlh. There are 21 still to be looked after. In some cases the parents will no doubt bear the cost. The local dentists have been most helpful doing the work recommended by the clinic at just about the cost of materials. The site for the proposed new build- | The entrance on King Street will High praise was accorded to our lo-

outstanding Banking rooms in the on the returns from the sale of tic- 1938, McIntosh continued to lead all kets on the car. He also asked all other varieties of apples, accounting

Town Council met at 8 p.m. o Tuesday evening. Mayor Gibbons in the chair, and Councillors J. Hall, T. Lyons, A. E. Cripps, Jas. Costigan, N. H. Brown and K. McDonald pres-

The Auditors' report was received as presented by Mr. Leaven, and considerable discussion took place. A reduction in the 1939 tax rate is an-

Moved by K. McDonald, seconded by N. H Brown, that the Auditors' Report as presented for the year 1938 be accepted and 100 copies be printed. —Carried.

Moved by K. McDonald, seconded sented, and on motion duly seconded by A. E. Cripps, that the tender of Mr. K. M. Langdon of \$100.00 for Lot No. 77 on Edith St. in the town of Georgetown be accepted.—Carried. Moved by J Hall, seconded by Thos. Lyons, that the tender of Miss Margaret Bingham of \$60.00 for Lot No. 26 on McNabb St. in the Town of Georgetown be accepted.—Carried.

George Thorpe, Conservative Federal Candidate

BURLINGTON MAN CHOSEN AT CONVENTION IN MILTON LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Conservatives from all parts of Halton County met at Milton hast Priday Night to elect a candidate to contest the Halton riding in the next Federal election. George Thorpe of Burlington was selected by the conservative banner in the next election By motion of Mr. Foulis, seconded on the fourth ballot. The names of Mr. Hallett of Burlington were also proposed, but Mr. Thorpe was the

choice of the delegates. The principle speaker of the evening was T. A. Thompson, M.P. of appointed to be a Property Commit- Lanark County, who discussed the A large representation from George-

TO MEET ROYALTY

All Ontario holders of the Victoria Cross, except those resident in Ottawa, are to be presented to Their Majesties, the King and Queen, at the reception to be held in the Legislative Chamber at Queen's Park on

The V.C.'s resident in Ottawa will be presented at the Ottawa reception. Eight V.C.'s will be entitled to an-On Monday evening, at 6.30, the pear at the Queen's Park function. Merrifield of Sault Ste. Marie. Set. Among the items of correspondence Colin Barron and Thomas W. Holmes. Capt. Rutherford, who resides in

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Local gave a most interesting description of Council of Women was held at the the delightful Southern hospitality home of Mrs. J. B. Mackensie. The officers elected for 1939 were as fol-

> President-Mrs. J. B. Mackennie. 1st Vice-president-Mrs. A. H. Fel-

2nd Vice-president—Mrs Ralph Ross Corresponding Secretary Miss Hettie Lawson.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. R. Paul. Treasurer-Mrs. W. F Smith. Splendid reports were read and the

RADIO LICENSES TOTAL 1.162,800 Figures Given to House of Commens

for Nine Months-1,410 Fined -.

Convicted of failure to obtain radio licenses, 1,410 persons were fined during the first nine months of the current fiscal year. Transport Minister Howe, told a questioner in the Com-

During the period 1,162,800 licenses were sold for \$2,679,216. Of this \$194.-581 was paid in commissions to sales-

Private radio receiving licenses iscompared with 1,038,500 for the fis-

Mr. Howe also said that there were 4,403 radio licenses of other chastfications issued in 1938 compared with

McINTOSH APPLE A LEADER

published of the sales of fruit nursery came first on the list of fall apples.