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1939 Prize List Out for Georgetown Fall Fair

Ninety-Third Consecutive Year of Fair Promises to be the Best Yet-New Attractions Larger Prize List.

Most People Imagine

WILL BE WELL WORTH SEEING

Conservation Commission, follows.

The total length of the dam is over

present bed of the river is 1326 feet

above sea level . When the dam is

present river bed will be 74 feet to the

service houses will be about 15 feet

above that and the framework for

portions will be about 30 feet wide.

and the roadway about 20 feet wide.

The width of the dam at the bottom.

in the widest part is about 365 feet.

feet into the rock at the deepest part.

The central spillway portion of the

opening the valves and raising and force.

Altogether, the plans show an im-

larger than most people imagine, even world.

the upper part of the dam, including Commons. He had a brilliant Over-

be controlled, will be through these speeches ever given in the House of

tion, on top of the dam, there will This motion was seconded by J. A.

contain a stairway down into the heart | Then followed speeches by the Prime

tunnel that runs through the length have picked some of the highlights as

diamond drilling machine to be used tion I feel for England and the stand

pressive and handsome structure, far her libertles and the libertles of the

bridge before. The finished dam will this house to reflect upon that be-

At each end of the concrete por- reply to the Speech from the Throne.

WHEN COMPLETED

The 1939 prize lists of the Esques-Shand Dam Larger Than ing Agricultural Society Fall Fair, which is being held at Georgetown for the ninety-third consecutive year, have been printed and are now in the hands the Secretary, Mr. Oscar Lerch. Those wishing to obtain a copy may apply to Mr. Lerch or call at this office. All previous exhibtors at the fair will be mailed a copy.

The fair this year will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27th and 28th, and due to the numerous changes in the prize list and the added attractions this year's fair should 2100 feet or somewhat less than half be one of the best yet.

week all last minute arrangements mal height of the water when the and final plans were made, and it is dam is full will be 1394 feet. The now up to the exhibitions to get bebind the show and get their entry forms in early. While the drill hall full the depth of water will be 68 feet cannot be used this year for display and the height of the dam above the ing exhibits, this angle is being taken care of and adequate accommodation level of the roadway. Control and

will be provided. The first night of the fair will provide a different type of entertainment raising the steel gates will reach this year, when Russ Creighton and beight of about 1430 above sea level his Canadian Mountaineers will give or over 100 feet above the bed of the a variety program that will please both river. young and old, and will be hard to The top of the dam in the earth equal. There will be dancers, singers, comedian, ventriloquist and other talent galore. The progam will be under the direction of Alex "Tommy" Thompson and an excellent sound sys- The concrete foundations go about 12 tem will be provided. The admission for this show is only 10c and 25c. You can't afford to miss it.

pect a greater exhibit than ever, and is thirty feet square, will be 200 feet front. that fair day crowds will swing back wide on the downstream side. The to the old days when there was hardly width of the spillway itself (the por- Marie (who by the way was a college room enough to turn around at the tion over which the water will run chum of mine at Osgoode 25 years fair. There will be excellent exhibits when the dam is full enough) is 150 ago) had the honor of making the of fruit and vegetables, flowers, ladies feet. Three large piers will support opening speech in the House of work, art and domestic science. The Halton County Junior Institute will the bridge which will carry the 20- seas record in the Great War and is have their exhibit, and special awards foot roadway across this part of the still a young man in his forties. To are being made for ladies work by the dam. The outlets for the water dur- an applauding House and packed gal-Women's Institutes of Halton and Peel ing normal times, when the flow will leries he delivered one of the finest

Then there will be the baby showwhere bables 18 months and under will hold the limelight, while Inspector N. Guthrie of Toronto presents the be small buildings. One will be the Blanchette, a French Canadian Memprizes. The sheaf-binding contest and control house, with the machinery for ber who served in the U.S. Overseas the six-horse team demonstration to say nothing of the horse racing, lowering the gates. The other will high jumps and potato races that will be held in front of the grandstand- of the dam, with room also to lower Minister and the Leader of the Conwill draw their quota of interested fair a diamond drilling machine into the servative Opposition from which goers. At 4 o'clock there will be the parade of prize winning animals. The of the dam. The tunnel, some nine follows: livestock exhibit—cattle, sheep, horses, feet high, gives access to the control Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, swine and poultry-is one of the best chambers, pumps and inspection (Prime Minister): For my part, I canthat can be seen at any fair in the chambers. It is large enough for a not find words to express the admira-

Climaxing a great show will be the if one should be needed to check up that she in this hour is making for dance and floor show in the Arena on on sepage under the rock. fair night. Russ Creighton and his orchestra is supplying the music for the dance, and Wee Clara Pelly, that sensational acrobatic performer, will yet, and supplying a new road across put on a floor show that you will not the valley, where there has been no come from? I ask hon, members of

All in all it looks as though George- unodubtedly be worth going a long way fore they utter a word against full town Fair will be another big success to see. -but let us assure it of success by getting our exhibits in early and above

Opening Fall Meeting of Local Women's Institute

The Georgetown Branch of the Women's Institute met for the first meeting of the fall and winter term at the home of Mrs. George Campbell, George St. on Thursday afternoon. September 7th. Mrs. D. Livingstone, the president, presided, and there were twenty-nine members present and

three visitors. After various items of business, had been dealt with, Mrs. George Campbell gave a very interesting-item on current events, and Mrs. Freure read a short article commenting on King's speech of Sept. 3rd and Pigures regarding the Grand River present war crisis. It was moved, secconservation dam being built in the onded and unaminously carried that Grand River valley, taken from blue the Institute stand ready to serve in prints supplied by Dr. H. G. Acres, whatever capacity it might be called chief engineer of the Grand River upon in view of the serious war con-

ditions now existing. While the members engaged in sing-song, Miss H. Harrison and Mrs. a mile. The top of the dam will be Dr. Paul judged several living room prize to Mrs. W. McDowell.

Halton's representative at Ottawal.

The special War Session of Parlia-

Col. Harry Hamilton of Sault Ste.

Commons and moved the Address in

freedom, and for France and the stand

Where did our libertles and freedom

great conflict which is now raging in

Europe. Where did we get our con-

did we get our freedom of religion?

We got our many freedoms as an in-

heritance from those men of Britain

and France who never hesitated to

lay down their lives for freedom and

those of their descent who followed

their example on the soil of Canada

I never dreamed that the day would

in a continuous effort to promote and

to preserve peace and goodwill in in-

dustrial and as well in international

relations, it should fall to my lot to

be the one to lead this Dominion of

Canada into a great war; but that

of being true to the very blood that

is in my veins, and I assume it in

the defence of freedom-the freedom

of my fellow countrymen here, the

freedom of those whose lives are un-

protected in other communities and

countries, the freedom of mankind it-

My hon, friend was kind enough to

offer to the government certain prac-

tical suggestions; the same course was

adopted by the mover and seconder of

every helpful suggestion.

which she is again taking to preserve

MILITIA PAY RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Increased rates of pay for all ranks the Canadian militia now being mobilized as the Canadian Active Service Force have been announced. Men retruited at the armouries have been informed of the following schedule for private soldiers and non-commissioned officers:

Privates \$1.30 a day. Lance corporals \$1.50 a day. Corporals \$1.70 a day. Lance-sergeants-\$1.90 a day. Sergeants-\$2.20 a day.

Wives of all the above ranks will receive a separation allowance of \$35 month. There is a further allowance of \$12 a month for each dependent son under 16 years of age and daughter under 17 years of age. No one with more than four dependents Juffors from the counties of Dufferin, Motor Vehicles Branch. is now being accepted for enlistment. Until billets and food are provided, all recruits will receive an extra daily allowance of 35 cents for bed and 50 cents for board.

brought and Miss Harrison, after a officers. Lieutenants, formerly paid leader, and the team members were \$2.44.—Carried. few instructive and interesting remarks \$3.50 a day, now receive \$5 a day, the Misses Charlotte McCullough, Reta | Moved by May and Murray, that on flower arrangement awarded the their wives 1945 a month. Captains Fisher and Dorothy Cleave. A second the Treasurer pay the following acnow receive \$8.50 a day instead of team from the same club placed third, counts: Bell Telephone Co. 381-21, After a dainty lunch was served and \$5.20, their wives get \$50 a month, and the Appleby team composed of \$2.96, 91-12 \$1.50, total \$4.46; Actor a vote of thanks to the hostess, the Majors receive \$7.75 a day, their wives the Misses Mary Breckon, Florence Public Utilities, Crescent street lights singing of the National Anthem, \$55, and lieutenant-colonels receive Wilkerson, and Florence Reid, was \$15.00; J. Sanford, supplies 20c, relief brought a very enjoyable afternoon to a comparative increase, bringing daily fourth. Halton girls were also prom- account to date \$30.00, total \$30.20; J. pay to \$10 and their wives about \$60.

that is sacred in human relations.

Canada and the German Reich.

Hitler win this war it may well

five years ago the leaders of the op-

position of those days. leading the

Liberal opposition, as I am leading the

Conservative opposition today, that

brilliant French-Canadian Sir Wilfrid

Laurier, expressed himself more elo-

quently than I am capable of doing;

therefore I shall quote two or three of

Great Britain is at War we are at

war; today we realize that Great Bri-

tain is at war and that Canada is at

And Sir Robert Bordon in the same

debate, answering Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

as the Prime Minister will speak af

ter myself today, said: "As to our duty,

We have long said that when

his sentences. He said:

Opposition): It is no exaggeration to

Game Wardens Appointed For Esquesing Township

By-Laws and Accounts Passed at Monday's Meeting of the Esquesing Township Council.

Halton Juniors Take High Standing in

the fore in inter-county contests held at the meeting. The minutes of the recently at Brampton Class B Fair and last meeting were read and confirmed. the Canadian National Exhibition. At Communications were read from club demonstrations. The team was \$10.80; Department of Health, insulin from the Scotch Block group of which supplied to Russell Thompson in 1936 The pay increase also applies to Miss Peggy Marsh of Milton is the 96c, Mrs. Corner to June individual club members.

Club, composed of Bruce and Herb nalls 96c.—Carried. Reid and trained by Craig Reid, all of Georgetown, repeated their win of the Treasurer pay the road sheets as a year ago in the inter-club demon- presented by the Road Superintendent strations while in the Livestock Judg- \$2021.87.-Carried. [The following has been written for | methods. But let me say this: I care ing Competitions, Bruce Reid of the Herald by Hugh Cleaver, M.P., not who the individual may be, how Georgetown was the senior champion the Treasurer pay the relief accounts respectable in his own eyes or in the with Herb Reid fourth in the junior as presented by the Relief Officer eyes of others he may appear, or section. Graig Reid the third mem- \$82.02. Carried. what positoin he may hold; if he seeks ber of the winning family group plac-

to the underworld and should be treat- sion for seniors. ed as one of those who menace all tion where the competitions are open among the different school sections "If the Address in Reply to the to the province the Halton team from entitled thereto, and that said by-Speech from the Throne is approved the Scotch Block group composed of law be now read a first time.- Carried. the Government will therefore im- the Misses Helen McGibbon, Charlotte mediately take steps for the issue of Wilson and Marion Leslie, were cham- by-law No. 913 to distribute the intera formal proclamation declaring the pions in the clothing division, while est accruing from the Railway Bonus existance of a state of war between the Halton team in the nutrition sec- Fund among the different school section placed fourth. This team was tions entitled thereto, be now read a from the Appleby group and was com- second and third times and passed Hon. R. J. Manion (Leader of the posed of the following young ladies: and that the seal of the Corporation Mary Breckon, Florence Wilkerson be attached thereto.-Carried.

say this is a war for the preservation and Florence Reld. of human liberty. We have had abundance of evidence that Hitler means ton's greatest triumph was the gold law to assess the several school sections autocracy, barbarism. international medal award to Donald Peer of the and union school sections of the Towngangeterism-I used that term about it Milton Holstein Calf Club. This was hip of Esquesing for the year 1939. at the last station of this parliament emblematic of the grand champion- and that said by-law be now read a and I think it is a proper term to showman over all breeds which first time. Carried describe the actions of Hitler. Should brought out 100 entries. In the Inter- Moved by Wilson and Harron, that be Calf Club Competitions Halton repre- by-law No. 914 to assess the several the end of civilization as we know it. sentatives placed second in both Hol- school sections and union school sec-The civilization which we enjoy to- stein and Jersey sections. The ani- tion of the Townhip of Esquesing for day may go as other civilizations have mals in the Holstein group were ex- the year 1939, be now read a second hibited by Ward Brownridge, Ross and third times and passed, and that Sir, we are bound to participate in Maxwell, Donald Peer and Bruce Reid, the seal of the Corporation be atthis war. We are British subjects, while in the Jersey group the Halton tached thereto.-Carried. we are part of the British Empire, and representatives were Ken and Bev. as I have expressed it on other oc- Ella, Frank Millar, and Fred Ruddell. casions. I do not see how we can pos- The Junior Farmer Livestock Judging sibly be in and out of the British Em- Competitions brought out 335 competi- ing for the year 1939, and that said tors and here Halton winners were as by-law be now read a first time.pire at the same time. At the special

se sion of parliament held twenty- follows: Dairy Cattle-Craig Reid. 3rd. Jack by-law No. 915 to assess the Town-Beef Cattle - Alton Breckon 7th. be now read a second and third times

Heavy Horses-John McNabb 7th. Swine-Bruce Reid 7th. Poultry-Ernest Davies 4th. Geo Young 7th.

Our congratulations are extended to the young people mentioned and also to the many others engaged in very excellent Juntor Farmer and Junior Homemaker programmes being conducted throughout the County, not only for the honours they continue to bring to Halton but more particularly for their initiative and energy in all are agreed: we stand shoulder to thus equipping themselves for the fu-

Stewarttown, Sept. 11th, 1930. The September meeting of Esquesing Township Council was held on Monday afternoon. Deputy-Reeve W. A. Inter-County Contests Wilson, Councillors C. H. May, C. W. Murray and Edwin Harrop were pres-Halton Juniors were again well to ent. Reeve N. A. Robinson presided

the former show which was open to Jenkins and Hardy, J. E. Chown and Halton, Peel, and York, Halton girls | Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that repeated their triumph of a year ago the Treasurer pay board of health acby winning first honours in the inter- counts: J. Sanford, account to date

inent winners in the classes open to E. Chown, account \$44.00;" that the cheque for cutting weeds, given to In the Junior Farmer division a Walter Hodge be cancelled, amount team from the Milton Holstein Calf \$2.00; R. H. Thompson & Co., roof

Moved by Wilson and Harrop, that

Moved by Murray and May, that 'Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that

On fair day proper, the directors ex- four large steel gates, each of which mum of formalities, and with a united to profiteer in this crisis he belongs ed second in the grain and seed divi- leave be granted to introduce a by-At the Canadian National Exhibi- ing from the Railway Bonus Fund Moved by Murray and May, that

> Moved by Murray and May. In the Junior Farmer activities Hal- leave be granted to introduce a by-

Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that leave be granted to intorduce a bylaw to assess the Township of Esques-

Moved by May and Murray, that ship of Esquesing for the year 1939. and passed and that the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.-

Carried. Moved by Wilson and Harrop, that leave be granted to introduce a bylaw to impower the collector of rates to collect statutory penalties for nonpayment of taxes after December 31, 1939, and that said by-law be now

read first time.-Carried. Moved by May and Murray, that By-law No. 916 to impower the collector of rates to collect statutory penalties for non-payment of taxes after December 31st, 1939, be now read a second and third times and passed and that the seal of the Corporation be

attached thereto.—Carried. Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that the following be appointed Deputy Game Wardens for the Township of

Esquesing:-Daniel Allan, Milton R. R. 3; Meldrum Stark, Milton R. R. 5; George Woods, Norval R. R. 2; Spencer Wilson, Norval R. R. 1; Alfred Brigden, Georgetown R. R. 2; Samuel Burton. Norval: Wilmer Watkins, Acton R. R. R. 1; Wm. J. McDonald, Acton R. R. 2; A. W. Benton, Limehouse: L. L. Mullin, Acton R. R. 4; George Leelle Jr., Acton R. R. 4: Harvey Nurse, Georgetown R. R. 2; Nellson Stark. Georgetown R. R. 3 .- Carried. Moved by Wilson and Harrop, that

this Council do now adjourn to meet on Tuesday, October 10th, at 1.30 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.-Carried.

Good Average Yield of Crops Over Entire Dominion

Harvesting Nearly Completed in Most Provinces — Fruit and 1; John Presswood, Georgetown R. R. Vegetable Crops Abundant in Ontario.

Good progress has been made with although the yield of apples still prothe address. May I say to my hon, the harvesting of the grain crops of mises to be at least equal to average. friend and to all the members of the Prairie Provinces, although wet In British Columbia grain crops are British investments in countries out- this house that there is nothing the weather has caused delays in Manitoba slightly below average, there is an excan be rendered the government than thern Alberta and the Peace River ty. that every man and woman in this District threshing is under way but House of Commons, out of their in- elsewhere in the Province little has dividual knowledge and wide experi- been done. While wheat yields ence of affairs in this land, should extremely variable, outturns in most give the government the benefit of districts are higher than expected and the grain is reported to be of good I come to profiteering. I believe I quality. Good average yields are behave already stated in this house that ing obtained in Manitoba and Alberta know of nothing in the world more Heat and drought caused considerable contemptible than that any man damage in Saskatchewan, but except should seek to profit from the sacri- in the Southeast district, where crops floes which others are making. And are practically a failure, wheat yields in the world. Britain controls the pro- if the laws and other measures which generally will be fairly satisfactory. this government may introduce and In Quebec Province crops are maturseek to enforce are not sufficiently ing rapidy under good weather condistrong to destroy anything in the tions and prospects are favourable for nature of profiteering. I hope hop. heavy yields of all the main staples. members of this house will bring to In Ontario grain, hay and root crops our attention, in a way that will also are satisfactory, peaches, grapes and bring it to the attention of this coun- late apples abundant, tomatoes a good bry, what we ought to do to achieve crop and the tobacco crop of average that all important end. There are weight and quality: In the Maritime things that are very difficult of Provinces crop prospects have become These are just a few items to buck accomplishment. Unfortunately hu-less favourable during the past effectively with the undersworld and its have suffered a sel-back as has fruit.

Alberta-About 75% of the wheat crop has been cut under favourable weather conditions, early threshing returns indicate higher yields than anticipated, with grades one to three Northern predominating. Cutting of a light crop of coarse grains is well advanced. Pastures are drying up but no shortage of winter feed is anticipated. Sugar beets are satisfactory. Saskatchewan-While rains have caused some delays, cutting is practically finished and threshing is now general Threshing returns indicate the yields and grades of wheat to be better than were anticipated. Orops in the Southeast district are practically a failure but elsewhere fairly satisfactory yields are being obtained. Coarse grain crops are fair. Manitobe-Although May of this year. They again comwet weather has caused several de-Wheat yields generally are somewhat higher than embeded and indications

-The saying of the day-Have you stitutional rights and liberties? Where all by attending the fair on Sept. 27th Brampton is Headquarters for Lorne Scots Regiment Recruiting

A Number from Georgetown Among First to Enlist-Others Go to Hamilton to Sign-up.

Now that Canada is at war with Germany in earnest, Brampton has been made the military and recruitand headquarters for three counties as the Lorne Scots regiment is put on an active service basis. Outside, the armories look peaceful. Inside, things are humming with activity.

"There is an abundance of men eager to serve. The great trouble is picking those required for immediate "said Col. Louis Keene, of Oakville, commanding officer. Present his father, George V. did in 1910. orders from Ottawa only call for two details of men for service in Canada. but machinery is being set up to carry through complete mobilization and ex-

pension when required. Medical examining officers have found the applicants from Peel. Halton and Dufferin in better physical condition than city recruits. Only about six per cent, have to be rejected.

With traditions running back to the war of 1812, the Lorne Scots regiment includes the former Lorne, Rifles and Peel and Dufferin regiment, reorganimed in 1860 at the time of the Crim- foods. Safe transport is assured the can war. It is responsible for armor- ships carrying these loads. ies at Oakville, Milton. Georgetown, Acton, Orangeville and Shelbourne be-

sides beadquarters in Brampton. Major Roy . W. Lent of Brampton. solicitor of the municipality for the past 19 years, is second in command of

the Lorne Books. White a number of young men from this district have signed up in Brampton, others have recruited in Hamil-

Times, and causing the Shelburne Pres

SHOUTH SHYWING.

WHAT BRITAIN HAS IT responsibility I assume with a sense HOLD

Twenty-five years ago the Great War started, and it may be of interest to see what has happened to the British Empire in that time. W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, points out self. that King George VI rules over 15 per cent, more of the earth's surface than

Britain owns more than one ship in every four in the world.

side the United Kingdom total over \$18,000,000,000. East of Sues there are British ships

and cargoes daily carrying goods to the value of more than \$500,000,000. The British maintain and protect 38,000 miles of important sea communications.

Each year Great Britain imports 60,-000,000 tons of raw materials and

Out of every £100 worth of stuff, £60 Of every 100 barrels of oil produced

ductions of 30 barrels. Out of every 100 miles of frontiers bounding British territories, 10 miles are bounded by the seas.

The British own and control 175,000 miles of cables by which communication binds together the various domin-"Owen Bound Mourns Tosident for ions, colonies and possessions with

Frees to make the cuite natural com- you up, in case you are thinking that man nature has its weak and its bad works owing to continued lack ment that it would seem a pretty fair the Eritish flag is vanishing from the sides as well as its good side, and moisture. An average crop of grains length of these for a segmentity to world. There is an old Britain say- sometimes it is very difficult to cope is indicated, but roots and potatoes ng: "What we have we hold."

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government will welcome more than and in parts of Baskatchewan. Thresh- cellent crop of hops, late potatoes and suggestions of a practical and con- ing is well advanced in Manitoba and roots are doing well and all the tree structive nature. No greater service is general in Saskatchewan. In Sou- fruits are plentiful and of good quali-Prairie Provinces are that the total production will (Continued at Page 7)

NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

After a three months boliday from the indoor range, the club members resumed their weekly practice and aggregate aboots on Monday night and compiled some good scores. The aggregate scores for Monday night are as follows: M. Atkinson 100,

C. Maredith 100, R. W. Hall 99, P. Hustler 99, A. P. Robertson 99. P. Johnson 98, A. W. Wilson 98, W. Lisk 97. C. Cantelon 97, G. H. Hall 96. On Labor Day, Mosers, R. W. and G. H. Hall of Brampton, who are members of the Morval Rifle Club. journeyed to Gravenburst and woo the Tri-annual Our for the second time in succession—having won # in piled the largest score ever made for this trophy. The out is given for the best some at 100 yards with the sporttog rifle of 22 calibra, five shots from rest and five shots off hand, making

186 points out of 200.