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### Angle Parking On Main St. Decided on by Town Council

At Special Meeting held on Tuesday Evening All Members

In the ---

Spotlight

By Wilfrid Eggleston

the Dominion Government is mobilis-

ing the man-power and economic re-

of Britain and France than any other

upon to make wartime sacrifices, the

potential resources of Canada are so

great that the surpluses needed to aid Britain and France can, with efficient

and zealous organization, be provided

without reducing the standard of liv-

ing in Canada much below present lev-

els. In this respect Canada is vastly

ahead of those countries which have

been living "from hand to mouth" with

every ounce of potential energy diver-

(Vast Reserves of Strength)

Canada: has a great reserve

was demonstrated in 1914-18, and her

was then. Her population is nearly

40% higher. There are upwards of

300,000 unemployed persons capable of

them now on relief.) If war demands

grow still greater, another 200,000 per-

sons could probably be drafted from

occupations which could be neglected

somewhat in wartime to more produc-

year could be made to the Allied

idle man-power and idle resources.

be well to remember them when peace-

time comes again. They are a challenge

to our unemployment and low stan-

(Fair Division of Burden)

Though the financing of - Canada's

war effort will be a heavy burden upon

the Dominion Government, the budget

of last week is an encouraging sign

fairly as possible among the Canadian

The money to finance the war will

1. New taxes, and higher yield of old

3. Transfer of sums now spent

that the load is to be distributed

come from three sources:

2. Borrowing.

to war effort.

dards of living in recent years.

These are startling facts, and it will

being absorbed into industry (half

capacity is far greater today than

ted into war preparation.

tive occupations.

While every Canadian will be called

member of the Commonwealth.

cause of the democracies.

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—In a score of ways

Town Council met on Tuesday evening with Mayor Jos. Gibbons in the chair, Reeve Davis and Councillors N. H. Brown, A. E. Oripps, Jos. Hall, Jas. Costigan, Thos. Lyons and K. R. Mc-Donald present. The main item of business was the

discussion over angle parking on Main

Some members took the stand that angle parking on one side of the street would have been sufficient, while the majority ruled otherwise and the fol-Jowing resolution was passed:-

"Moved by Jas. Costigan, seconded by N. H. Brown, that the Clerk be instructed to have By-Law No. 3611 amended to provide for angle parking on the north-easterly and Parking and no-parking signs designated under the supervision of Chief W. G. Marshall and to provide for additional stop signs on other streets.-Carried. Yeas, Costigan, Brown, McDonald, Hall, Nays-Davis, Cripps, Gibbons.

### THERE REALLY ISN'T SUGAR SHORTAGE

There is no scarcity of sugar, we are told by all the big sugar refinery people, by the Canadian authorities at Ottawa, and by the merchants themselves. Yet for the past two weeks sugar has been getting steadily scarcer in this locality and all over Ontario. Householders have had to take what local merchants were able to ration out to them while still holding sufficient to cover community needs. So it seems evident that people remembered shortage of sugar during the last was and that instead of buying their usualquantities large numbers of householders in cities, towns and villages creased their purchases by leaps and bounds. With the result that merchants have been hard put to it to supply their customers with anything like what they demanded.

As the Dominion Government has appointed a Food Board and Controller with wide powers and as the individual hoarder as well as the Big Fellow will be prosecuted if found doing it, the panicky condition seems to be righting itself somewhat this whole There is every assurance from Ottawa that profiteering in food or other prices

will be severely dealt with. The Board is empowered if it should become necessary to license manufacturers and dealers, fix minimum prices, or take steps to require equitable allocation of quantities of goods among distributors and regular distribution to customers. It is also an indictable offense for any person to unduly lessen the manufacture, supply or distribution of any necessity of life or to sell or offer for sale any necessity of life at a price higher than is reason-

An announcement states also Canada has adequate supplies of the necessaries of life, and there are adequate sources for further supplies.

So although wheat, flour, butter and canned good prices seem to be rising steadily and coal, owing to the unfavorable rate of exchange on the Canadian dollar, is also bound to rise somewhat, there seems to be no reason for panicky hoarding and every reason to believe that if householders will exercise a little patience matters will satisfactorily adjust themselves as the Food Board gets into Canada-wide action. Meantime local merchants are of oninion that the supply of sugar . will become easier in the next few days and that the price is likely to remain unchanged as A. F. Blake, manager of Atlantic Refineries I.d., has definitely stated that refineries have a normal amount of sugar on hand for this time of year, but increased buying by the public has created what is merely a temporary shortage."

### The Horticultural Society

At the committee meeting held on September 14th, a report was . made by Mrs. Gardiner and Miss Staunton of the result of the judging of school gardens, of which there were thirtyfive offered for inspection.

Prize-Violet Barnes, Burns, Norma and Audrey Herrington. 2nd Prize-Robert Mackenzie, Albert Norton, Timmie Carney.

3rd Prize-Susie Coleman, Murphy, Ingebord Hauptman. ith Prime Bernice Jagree.

Gilmour. The chairman was authorized purchase two benches for the Library

It was decided to purchase bulbs for the schools, three pots for each room. Mr. F. C. Thompson kindly offered maple trees from his farm for orna-

menting the streets. Strong condemnation was expressed regarding the condition of the town's discrece—the municipal dump, which gives offence on account of the odour emanating from it, the paper scattered by the wind and the rate that thrive there and infest the neighbor-

cardens.

PROBE ORDERED INTO DEATH OF JAS. CATION

AT PEEL-HALTON HOUSE OF

An investigation was ordered by Crown Attorney A. G. Davis, K.O. of Brampton, on Saturday into the circumstances surrounding the death of James Catton, 60-year-old inmate of the Peel-Halton House of Refuge, who died at the Home on Saturday. An autopsy was performed on Cation's body by a Toronto pathologist.

It is claimed Oation died on Saturday afternoon following an altercahome, William Yarranton. The quarrel is said to have occurred last Friday morning. -

Dr. P. G. Edwards, of the Home, was called. He did not believe Oution's condition to be serious, but remained in attendance during the day. sources of Canada so as to make the His conditon changed suddenly late. Saturday afternoon and he died at most effective contribution to the four o'clock. Dr. W. H. Brydon, chief Given whole-hearted co-operation coroner for Peel, was notified, by the Canadian people, the authorities here are satisfied that Canada can Brampton, was ordered to inquire into make a greater addition to the strength the circumstances of Cation's death.

> Commissioners of the House of Re- Industries Limited. official hearing has been held.

ment completed its work in six days.

sion down to the declaration of war.

The concluding days of the session

were taken up with the War Budget:

the creation of a new Department,

Ministry of Munitions and Supply, and

the necessary underlying legislation to

put into effect the Budget recommen-

Two attempts were made to defeat

the Government in following out its

aggressive war policy. One was a mo-

annual contribution of one billion dol- Conservative Opposition supported the Scu-go policy has to take account of

rowing or by inflation, we cannot es-

cape its real costs. By the real costs

mean the goods and services which

have to be sacrificed out of our cur-

rent production to meet the needs of

war. We shall have to devote a vast

quantity of materials and the work of

many thousands of men to produce the

foodstuffs, the equipment and the mu-

tions which are used by those who

are drawn out of peace-time occupa-

tions to serve the needs of defence.

To destroy the menace of Hitlerism.

we must be prepared to sacrifice what

the use of these materials and the la-

have provided for us in terms of bet

ter and more secure living. If

bour of these men would otherwise

must devote a great deal of our labour

to making guns and military supplies.

we shall have to do without whatever

The Budget address was given

prised the first three days of the Bes- Foar.

strength, economic and financial. This My report in last week's press com-

dations.

The efficiency of Canada's produc- tion to prevent Canadian troops from

tive machine can be rapidly improved leaving Canada. This amendment was

under the stress of war demands. Ec- overwhelmingly defeated receiving

commists point out that full produc- only 16 votes. The other amendment

tivity and employment would increase sponsored by the Social Credit group

the national income at least one billion in regard to financing the war only

dollars annually. In other words an had eight supporters. The official

lars annually. In other words an an- Government policy throughout With

cause without reducing the present Hon. J. L. Ilsley acting for the Mini-

extreme stress, and with some priva- Finanle, J. L. Ralston has not yet been

tion, this might even be doubled. The elected to the House. The following

magnitude of these figures is best mea- extracts from the Budget Speech will

sured by a comparison. During the gives some idea of the manner in which

past five years. Germany has spent the problem has been approached by

her war machine. Canada alone, once "The magnitude of the new burdens

her efforts are geared up to fullest thrust upon us makes it imperative

production might be able to throw in that we should do everything that is

a contribution of two billion dollars practicable to conserve our resources

annually in helping to win the war, and to economize on any expenditures

Germany is believed to have reached which are not urgently needed in the

whereas most of the two billions that "First of all let me emphasize that

Canada could contribute would be new however we finance the cost of the

wealth, created by the employment of war, whether by taxation or by bor-

standard of living in Canada. Under ster of Pinance, as the Minister

numl contribution of one billion dollars out any bolters.

about four billion dollars a year upon the Government:

her maximum economic capacity, national interest.

Celebrated Fifty-Fourth

MR. AND MRS. GEO. GOLLOP OF NORVAL, RECIPIENTS OF MANY CONGRATULATIONS

Thursday last marked the Mr. and Mrs. Gollop have been re-

fuce and Orown Attorney Davis re- The Herald joins with a host of fused to discuss the matter until an other friends in extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gollop.

time, will provide that impetus to

investment which has been lacking in

these recent years of uncertainty and

"A 100 per cent taxation or pay-as-

you-go policy would seem at first sight

to represent the ideal policy of war

finance; in principle it would appear

to be the most logical, the most equi-

sable, the least likely to create distur-

bances and dislocations. But, in the

first place, this takes no account of

provide for a rainy day, and an effort

to take so much in taxation that in-

divdual savings would be practically

wiped out, would become so disrup-

tive in character as inevitably to pro-

duce disorganization and public dis-

content. In the second place, realism

compels us to admit that a pay-as-

the psychological reactions to taxation.

In other words, we must recognize that

when diversion by means of taxation

rather than borrowing is carried too

far the average citizen begins to feel

for any additional income and there-

fore he does not put his best effort in-

to his work with the result that effici-

ency and production fall off. If we

maximum efficiency we may lose the

war, and at least the real costs of the

war will increase. It is by a reasonable

balancing of these various considera-

Inflationary method of financing

inequitable of all the methods of di-

verting labour and materials to war-

den upon the person of small or med-

ium income, the wage earner, the sal-

ings deposits, insurance policies or se-

"It is with these fundamental con-

siderations in mind that we have de-

Because we believe it is the part of

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and employment.

cannot maintain our production

to tax and how much to borrow.

the desire, indeed the necessity,

individuals making some savings

Glimpses of Parliament

Written for the Herald by Hughes | mentation which might not be accept-

Cleaver, M.P., Halton's representative able to a democratic people in peace-

The special War Session of Parlia- expansion of production and capital

## Wodding Anniversary

amhiversary of Mr. and Mrs. William George Gollop's wedding in North Bend, Nebraska. Both were born in Halton County and they were sweethearts before Mrs. Gollop moved to the States to live with brothers. Mr. Gollop followed her to North Bend and established a saddlery business, and they were "married by inches." Mrs. Gollop explains this peculiar tion with the superintendent of the statement by revealing that they were married by a minister named Inches. sidents of Norval for the past twenty years and their chief hobby is horticulture. Their home on No. 7 Highway in the centre of the village is one of the show places of this district. Mr. Gollop was largely responsible for the organization of the Norval Old Timers' Club, which presented an annual review of old-time dances and songs. In his youth played in the village band and was a keen cricketer. They have one son, George, of the Montreal office of the Canadian

> HUNTLEY R. DRUMMOND IS ELEC-TED TO BANK OF MONTREAL PRESIDENCY

Following a meeting of the directors of the Bank of Montreal, announcement was made of the election of Humtley R. Drummond, to the presidency of the bank in succession to the late Sir Charles Gordon. Long prominent in Canadian industrial and financial circles. Mr. Drummond has been associated with the Bank of Montreal since 1912, as a director since that time and as vice-president for the past twelve

a younger man to shoulder the heavy dence.

that there is no use in his working industrial enterprises. Following an apprenticeship as a clerk in the Bank of Montreal, he had a thorough train-Canada Sugar Refining Company, Ltd., which later was merged into the Cantions that we have to decide how much ada Bay Company, and Vice-President

war is easily the most unfair and a thinly disguised scheme of taxation of a most unjust type. It throws a grossly unfair proportion of the bur-Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. aried man and those who have savcurities of any kind whose value is fixed in money. It represents a com-

plete violation of the principle of taxation in accordance with ability to pay the Bank of Montreal Mr. Drummond "All this is not to say that a small is following in the steps of his father. and carefully regulated amount of crethe late Hon. Str George Drummond. dit expansion may not be desirable in the early stages of the war in order in 1882 and occupied the position of to assist the increase of production

## cided upon our policy of war finance. I.O.D.E. HELD FIRST

given out to be signed by members to aignify their willingness to help in sewing, knitting, office work, etc. An em- NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS NOW ergency service committee was formed to take charge of the supplies for war work undertaken by the chapter.

raised over \$5,500,000 for various pur- this plant blooms, and Mr. T. Warnes, nurses at the front, presented x-ray the first time a flower has been seen. appartus and operating theatre to the Two buds remain on the plant and it LODE: Hospital, London, Eng. The is thought they may open up tonight. Order contributed generously to every No, doubt, if any interested horticulpatriotic fund, and assisted with every turists wish to see this plant blooming. campaign; such as British Red Cross, and are at the school tonight, 'the Serbian, Belgian and Armenian relief. caretaker would be pleased to show it As in the past the LODE now to them. stands ready and eager to shoulder its

by this terrible catastrophe.

## Good Weather Should Find a Record Crowd at Fair Next Week

Back the Local Fair, Not Only with our Exhibits, but with our Attendance.



In an interview given the press, Mr. Drummond said that he felt very much will be an invaluable record in years honored that the office of the presi- to come, but it will only be of use dent of the Bank of Montreal had de- if information is given to us promptvolved upon him, and particularly so ly and in detail. in that he is following in the steps of the late Sir Charles Gordon, with all those who enlist, whether male or whose policies Mr. Drummond in his female, should be handed in together capacity of vice-president has been with the unit that they join, and this familiar and which he will endeavour should be followed up with any to follow. "In this." he stated. " I know I shall have the loyal support of move. Parents and friends are asked the staff, whose ability I well know to keep this in mind and those who and in whom I have always taken a

responsibilities of the office." In his earlier days Mr. Drummond was more particularly identified with Toronto Man Crushed by ing in the sugar refining business and in 1910 became the President of the Ave., Toronto, was killed on Tuesday ada and Dominion Sugar Company, of which Mr. Drummond is now a Director. He is also a Director of the Can-

of the Royal Trust Company. Keenly interested in education. Mr. Drummond is a governor of McGill der and turned over in the ditch. the Alexandra Hospital, an officer of from Georgetown before the chassis the Canadian Red Cross Quebec Div- could be raised from Leach's body. ision and a member of the Council of The dead man was pinned in the the Montreal Art Gallery. He is a wreckage with a heavy steel frame member of the Mount Royal Club, the resting on his head and shoulders. Montreal Ski Club, the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, the Montreal Jockey Club and the Montreal Hunt

In being elected to the presidency of who was elected a director of the Bank | noticed it at 5 o'clock. The accident president during the years 1905 to 1910.

The opening meeting of the fall season of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Countees of Strathmore ing trucks for the past 14 years. Dur-Chapter, was held at the home of Mrs. ing the past five years he had been C. H. Barber, Monday evening, Sept. driving for a cartage company in Ha-18th, with twenty members present.

tray, for which the members will sell Night-Blooming Ocreus which was in tickets to raise funds for war supplies. bloom - last night at Georgetown

part of the burden laid on the world

Mrs. W. G. O. Thompson, Honorary Regent, offered her home for the next meeting to be held Monday evening. Ful thanks to all those who so will-Oct. 2nd.

up of receipts and expenditures lies with you and me. Let's not fall down on those who have so valiantly worked in its interests. "Meet your friends at the Fair." still seems to be a good slogan.

All roads will lead to Georgetown

next Wednesday and Thursday . . .

Georgetown Pair Day. Georgetown

will be the centre of attraction for the

hundreds of farmers and urban citi-

zens who are interested in a local fair

and willing to support one. A tremen-

dous amount of work has been put

into the show this year, in order that

a much larger prise list might be of-

fered, and a bigger and better pro-

gram presented. It is no wonder we

say that the 1939 fall exhibition of the

Fequesing Agricultural Society, which

opens for its ninety-third donseous-

Last week we told you of the many

attractions and his Canadian

Mountaineers on the Wednesday even-

ing: the hall exhibits, the baby show,

the races, livestock show, midway and

dance on show day—there is no need

to repeat in detail. What we want

most to impress on our readers this

week is the fact that the success of

the fair is not only measured in the

exhibits and entertainment, but in

the gate receipts. The final summing

tive year, will be the best yet.

### Names Wanted of Men Who Enlist in This District

The Georgetown Herald would like to keep a complete list of all the men and women of Georgetown and the wide surrounding district who enlist in the service of the country during the present conflict and invites the co-operation of all its readers and friends. Such a list kept up to date,

The names, age and parentage of changes of location whenever they enlist are requested to advise The deep interest. With that support I Herald of their movements whenever shall carry on until the time arrives for possible consistent with military pru-

## Truck on No. 10 Highway

Wilfred Leach, 33, of Kippendavie when the oil truck he was driving turned over in the ditch on No. 10 highway, five miles north of Bramp-

Apparently no other vehicle was involved in the accident and marks indicated that the truck had left the road, skidded on the slippery shoulthe All the strength of traffic officers. spectators and truck men was needed to loosen the wreckage before the body was released. Precautions were taken to prevent ignition of the scattered

No definite time was fixed for the

accident, as the overturned transport was not seen until a passing trucker was investigated by Inspector J. Jerome, Traffic Officers Ray Hodgson, Fred Kirk, of Shelburne, and Fraser Bell, of Cooksville, assisted by Provincial Constabel T. H. Owens, of Brampton. Coroner Dr. W. H. Brydon MEETING THIS FALL had the body removed to the montuary of the Brampton Funeral Service. According to Brampton truck drivers who knew Leach, he had been drivmilton and an oil company for alter-Reports were given by the secretary nate periods. He is survived by his widow and three children, twin boys. Voluntary registration cards were Robert and Bruce, 6, and Betty, 10.

### IN FLOWER AT PUBLIC SCHOOL

A rare treat for the eyes was. It It was decided to purchase a silver store for those privileged to see the During the war of 1914 the LO.D.E. Public School. It is not frequent that donated ambulances, motor caretaker at the school, says he has field-kitchens: maintained watched it for seven years and this is

ingly and obly assisted us at the fire The meeting closed with the mem- which destroyed our home, and also ter which Mrs. E. D. Barber, Regent, bots and friends.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cuminshers and Pamilis.

### would have been produced in their wisdom, we shall follow as far as may be practicable a pay-as-you-go policy. "The urgent demands of ourselves In imposing the new tax burdens and our allies for supplies of all kinds which this policy will require we shall

unemployment relief, wheat and other agricultural assistances, deficits on the place in peace-time. government railways and steamships, and the will of a united people to win the war, even at the cost of some regi-

In 1914-1918 the government provided something like \$400 millions a year for four years toward winning the war This time the sum will be greater if the war lasts as long. However, the cessation of unemployment, the higher prices for agricul-

tural products, and the full employment of Canada's transportation systems will lift a load of upwards of \$200 millions annually from the Dominion treasury. This sum can then be spent; upon war efforts, and will lessen by that amount the sums needed to be raised by taxation and by borrowing:

The productivity of the new taxes can only be estimated. In the first full year they will approach \$100, millions, I expect. If this is so, the necessary borrowing will not be a large item. The government has no intention of creating a lot of "war millionaires" comfortably fixed up with 'tax-free' bonds. That mistake of the last war has been carefully studied since. It is safe to say it will not be repeated.

EMERGENCY SYSTEMS MUST BE INSTALLED

Immediate installation of emergency lighting systems in all-theatres of Ontario has been ordered by O. J. Bilver-Do not forget the special prises at thorne, chairman of the hoard of the Pair for the members of the 80- motion picture consons and director of ciety winning the largest number of the theatres branch. Mr. Silverthorne for flowers. There will also be explained that, in these tense times, a prises for bouquets from children's panie might result from the fallure of the ordinary lighting systems.

## Prayer for Youth

Remember them, O Master, who are to die In battle-youth of this day who do not know The battlefield's red harvesting of woer To whom the silver bugles calling high Are as a summons youth has not denied. Remember them with mercy as they go To darkness with their dreams, descending

The flaming paths of pain unsanctified. Remember us with pity who have made This bitter world of hatreds armed anew To fashion with young hearts might's victories:

Remember them until men unafraid . Shall dwell in peace, and war be lost to view In ancient jungles of dark centuries.