

### LEONARD BELL HEADS RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

A meeting was held in the Legion Hall, Georgetown, to organize a Ratepayers' Association. isst Thursday evening.

A committee to organize this moeting had been nominated a month previously consisting of: K. Charles Parton.

wholehearted support and pointed any to Georgetown. out the benefits that could stem from this Association. He felt that every citizen should be interested. Ing to attend nominations. He

tion for the meeting. charter could be obtained.

Mr. Dale suggested that the meeting obtain rules and regulations of a similar body and called for a hands of the executive. discussion of those present to bring Mr. Dean Harley then spoke on suggestions forward. Mr. Hugh the lack of qualifications of coun-Lindsay was appointed secretary cillors in their various chairmanfor the meeting.

said that if this association was to have cut down on their expendifunction, people must be willing tures touching briefly on Wartime to devote a certain amount of Housing, Sewerage, new- water time to it. He pointed out that ex- system, Memorial Arena. Mr. W. perts in various fields could be J. Bell replied, stating that as far brought in to speak at meetings as the Arena was concerned that and said he felt no community it would not cost the taxpayers could be successful without a 'live' money but had proved a sound in-Ratepayers' Association and , this vestment for the town. Harry Hale especially applicable in town, a and Jack Graham both gave evcommunity that was ready to idence of laxity in taking care of forge ahead if the people would town property and spoke of roads only support it.

on and paid tribute to Mr. Dale's that he felt that if the meeting ability to conduct the meeting were to listen to all the complaints and pointed out that any success that were to be made they would he had had in conducting the be there all night. He felt that the town's business was in no small suggestion made earlier in the evmeasure due to following in Mr. ening, to inaugurate a "beef box", Dale's footsteps as mayor. He whereby all citizens could subhoped a stable organization would mit suggestions or complaints, had be formed and congratulated the merit and should be inaugurated committee on calling a meeting by the Association. and felt the organization should A further meeting will be called not be too concerned with working by the executive in the near futclosely with the Prov. Dept.

Mr. William Inglesby asked for a definition of the term "Ratepayers". Mr. Dale and Mr. Maciaren replied jointly saying that anyone interested in the town. should belong. Norman Brown said he would be melined to stick pretty closely to actual ratepayers, as it might develop into a businessmen's association. This had happened in the past. A motion was then passed unanimously to form an Association to be called The Georgetown Ratepayers' Associa-

Mr. Dale said the next order of cers and he hoped no one would to the family, who were take the job unless willing to det riv Mr. and Mrs. E. Harvote a great deal of time to it. Mr. Maclaren suggested that a nomination committee be formed and left J Leeder of North Tonawanda, bil a further meeting. Norman New York; Mr. and Mrs. Landsbor-Brown felt that with municipal nominations approaching officers and Mrs. W. Milne, To should be elected immediately as he felt, after talking to various cittzens, that Council was not satisfactory to nine out of ten of the citizens. James Murphy and Mr. Inglesby both suggested that a committee be formed pro tem to act to the end of the year. Frank Petch said that there was a good cross section of the town present, that they were interested enough to come to the meeting and put a motion forward asking to organize. which was carried. The following officers were elected:

President Leonard J. Bell.

1-t Vice Pres. -- J. J. Gibbens Secretary - Frank Petch Treasurer - Les Clark /

It was decided to have an executive committee of tive. After some discussion it was moved to have the executive appoint a committee. Mr. Dale then called on Mr. Bell to assume the chair.

Mr. Bell suggested to the meeting that the executive obtain all the available information of town affairs so that an analysis of the town situation could be prepared. for a meeting to be called in the

near future. He also called on all present to interest others as well as to take an active interest themselves. He then threw the meeting open to discussion.

Adam Kay spoke briefly and pointed out the large number of R. MucDonald, A. G Andrews and industries that have came to this province. He felt that neither The chairman, LeRoy. Dale, K.C., Council nor the Board of Trade in his opening remarks offered his had made enough effort to attract

-Hugh Lindsay moved a committee be formed of the whole meet-He then called on Mr. A. G. An- stressed the deplorable lack of indrews for a report of the organiza- terest shown last year when only eight citizens who were not inter-Mr. Andrews stated that he had ested personally in office attended written to. the Proy. Gov't. and and of the thirty-nine hames apread the reply from the Dep't. of pearing on nomination papers prac-Municipal Afrairs stating how a tically all were interested in town

> A discussion followed on fees, by-laws, etc. This was left in the

ships over town affairs. Mr. Mac-Alex Maclaren, in a few remarks laren asked where Council could

that had been left in a dangerous Mr. Jos. Gibbons was then called condition. Mr. L. J. Bell then said

#### ATTEND CHURCH REOPENING AT YORK MILLS SUNDAY

The family of the late "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeder were present last Sunday morning at the reopening of St. John's Church, York Mills. The late Mr. Leeder, who was thef ather of Mrs. E. Harris of town, took a prominent part in the affairs of the church and was for many years a churchwarden. A beautiful basket of chrysanthemums was placed in their memory in the memorial window.

and daughters June and Barbarn, Mrs. H. Leeder and Mr. and Mrs. cugh and Mrs. W. Milne, Toronto;

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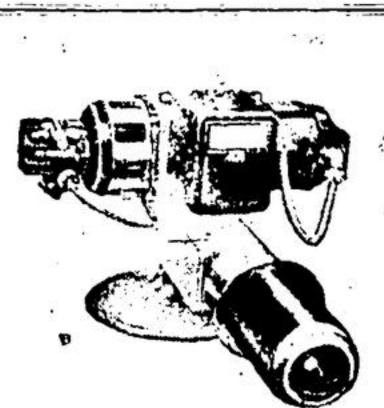
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