

Personals

Mr. J. Campbell Currie, of Chatham, spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. Hugh Fraser was home from Western University, London, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hill, of Munroe, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. W. J. Anderson, of Regina, Sask., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. M. McDonald. Mrs. W. E. Thompson, of London, visited with her sister, Miss Sabra Nelson, this week. Mrs. Gertrude Ramshaw, of Toronto, is visiting Acton relatives and friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Symon, of Toronto, visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jas. Symon. Miss Bertha Brown and Miss Zella McCartney, of Toronto, visited Acton friends on Sunday. Misses Dorothy MacPherson and Mary Chalmers spent the week-end with friends in Owen Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brignall, Douglas and Robert, of Toronto, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Reed's. Mrs. B. M. Wilson attended the funeral on Monday at Bolton of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. George Murray were holidaying last week in Wingham with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gurney. Mr. Wilfred J. McDonald and Mr. Stuart Lowrie, of Toronto, visited with Mr. R. Lowrie on Tuesday. Mr. Stuart Murray, of Oakville, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Wallace Avenue. Miss Margaret McDonald spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McDonald and family, in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, of Kitchener, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown. Mr. Edlie, of Toronto, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. James Cowie, in her new home on Mill Street. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gamble and Miss Melissa Johnston, Rockwood, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Reed's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Symon and Mr. John Culver and babe, of Kirkland Lake, are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Symon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson and Bill, of Grand Valley, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watson on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Isabel Henlon, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting with Mrs. R. L. Johnston for the past two weeks, returned home this week. Messrs. A. Mason, E. Jones and G. A. Dills, of Acton; and Mr. Alex. MacLaron, of Georgetown, attended the convention of the Y's Men Clubs in Toronto over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bertland Conover and Miss Conover, of Brindale, Mrs. Robt. Bennett and Miss M. Z. Bennett, visited at the home of Mr. W. Near, Guelph, on Sunday. Mrs. James Purvis, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Johnstone, and other relatives in Ontario during the summer, returned last week to her home in Yorkton, Sask. Mr. J. Elvin Gamble, who has been a student preacher in Northern Saskatchewan, returned home last week and returned to the University of Toronto on Monday to commence his final year studies. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Nasagaweya (R. R. No. 1, Campbellville), will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day, October 21st, 1935, when they will be at home to their friends from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 in the evening. Gifts gratefully declined. 15-2

The Letter Box

A GREAT MEMORIAL OF A GREAT MAN Dear Patz Pass: Shortly after coming here, two years ago, I wrote you as to perusing the life of Sir George E. Cartier, in a large volume in the home, thus adding to my recollections of the time of his death, in 1873, and further by taking a walk up into the vast extent of Cole de Neiges Cemetery to the family plot of the great French Canadian member of the "Fathers of Confederation." This week I made a visit to, and somewhat close inspection of, the great monument erected to his memory in Fletcher's Field, a large park immediately under the eastern end of Mount Royal. This "Field" is an immense tract divided by Park Avenue which rolls east almost continuously. The eastern part is especially a play ground for the western, more of a simply resting place, with scores of seats on the grassy award. Here years ago were the celebrated ice palaces which Montreal used to admire, and is elevated enough to give a splendid view, even to the New England borders, and down river. In the western part is this immense monument, on a dais about 70 feet square, which is a grade above one about 120 feet. At the outer corners of the dais are four immense bronze lions in repose. Graded up several squares, the monument itself rises to a great height. Around it, higher than level of visitors' vision, are larger than life-sized draped female figures, representing the nine provinces, accompanied by others seated, giving counsel to youth as to religion, education, justice and law. A little higher on the rear side is a military representation. In front stands the great statesman himself, in speaking attitude, with the words sunk in the base of the shaft: "We are of different races, not of strife, but united for the common welfare—Cartier, 1867." On the top of the shaft is a large bronze ball, on which is the figure of an angel—of peace, probably—with wings outstretched, at least ten feet wide, standing on right foot, slightly behind, with the upraised right hand stretched toward the east, the left holding a wreath. The whole arrangement is very impressive in that solitary scene, representing what was a great fact in Canadian history. Now all the construction at top withstands the winds and storms of successive years must be due to a thorough internal reinforcement, else it would have been down long ago. While probably many of your readers know Montreal, I am sure there must be many who have never seen this, and I would recommend, especially young folk, if they ever have opportunity to visit this spot, and carefully study the symbolism and history of it. Self-improvement is a trait I fear many are neglecting in these days of easy access to much that is loose and of no value. Sir Walter Scott had engraved on a sun-dial in his garden—a means of time-reckoning common long ago—the words, "The night cometh," having in mind the "Great Teacher who said, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me; the night cometh, when no man can work." There is skillfully displayed on a large fountain in Westmount Park, near Lavell Smith's church, visible from street car, in mossy flowers, "Tempus fugit." Assuming that any advice thus tendered would be considered, I would not have it inferred that greatness or a successful life is to be considered on the basis of material monuments. "Act well your part, there all the honor lies." And no advice can ever exceed in true worth the word spoken by the Great Redeemer of life: "If any man will be great among you, let him be least of a and servant." And, after all, there seems to be in irony as to greatness proclaimed, in that on this very monument these had come up out of the grassy lawn, swarms of "lady bugs," which were basking on the sunny side of the erection. I once noticed, when gazing on the great monument to Hon. G. Brown, in Queen's Park, Toronto, an immense cobweb extending from tip of shoulder to nose of "that other great" father of Confederation. Such indignities on mere marble are not, of course, lessen the value of their work, but may somehow remind us of risky popularity. Yours, J. S. COLEMAN. Montreal, September 27th, 1935. G. Arlof-Dills, Esq., The Patz Pass Office, Acton, Ontario. Dear Mr. Dills: The Patz Passes of last week reached my home, as it always does, on Friday. Owing to crowding duties it was not possible to read it until Saturday afternoon. "Hearty congratulations upon the high standard weekly journal being sustained by The Patz Passes. Every issue keeps alive the absentees' interest in the old home town, through its news and its high ethical ideals to keep fresh and firm the love of the many former Actontians now resident in other places. Last week's issue, telling all about the dedication of the Young Men's Christian Association building was of more than usual interest. What a boon was bestowed upon the youth of Acton by this benefaction of Mr. J. A. Murray, the friend of my youth. It is my hope and prayer that his highest desires may be experienced through the labors and influences of that new Acton organization, made possible by his legacy, the Young Men's Christian Association. Your description of the building, its dedication purposes and outlook for

people assembled in Variety Arena, for thirty minutes, as representing Canadian Churches in their welcome to Canada of General Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army. October 8th—Toronto, at my office on duty from 8.30 a. m. until 4.00 p. m. October 9th—Preached anniversary sermon at Clinton at 11.00 a. m. Motored in the afternoon from Clinton to Trinton Church, eight miles southeast of Hamilton (fully 145 miles), where I preached the anniversary sermon, and then motored to Toronto, over fifty miles. October 10th—Toronto. At my office correspondence, and another week, with duties, more numerous and heavier in responsibility than those of the previous ten days. It will require more than such a reference as Mr. Coleman's to convince me that I am "off service." Yours faithfully, T. ALBERT MOORE, Secretary.

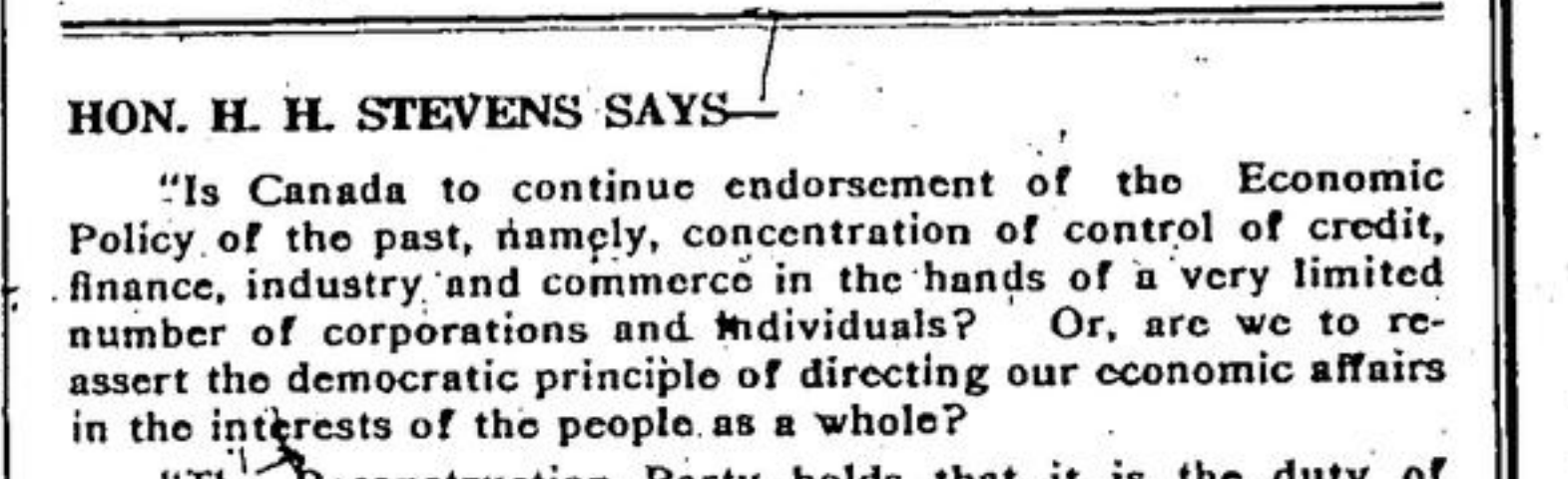
Obituary

FRANK A. WHEELIHAN Campbellville Frank A. Wheelihan, well known member of one of the pioneer families of Halton County, died at his home in Campbellville on Saturday night, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Wheelihan, who was in his 75th year, was born in the village of Campbellville. At the age of 18 years he left there for Louisiana. In 1891 he married Theresa Duffy, and for a time lived in Colorado, but on the death of his uncle, David Wheelihan, 27 years ago, he returned to Campbellville to make his home there. Mr. Wheelihan was a Roman Catholic and a Liberal. He is survived by his wife; one son, John; one daughter, Esther Marie.

Social Security, not Tariff, Constitutes Real Election Issue

HON. H. H. STEVENS SAYS "Is Canada to continue endorsement of the Economic Policy of the past, namely, concentration of control of credit, finance, industry and commerce in the hands of a very limited number of corporations and individuals? Or, are we to reassert the democratic principle of directing our economic affairs in the interests of the people as a whole? "The Reconstruction Party holds that it is the duty of government to formulate such laws and bring into existence such a form of administrative organization as will hold the balance in equity between the great mass of the people and powerful corporations which control credit industry and commerce. In other words, are we to continue development and enlargement of the autocracy of wealth presently controlling Canadian economic affairs, or are we to have a truly democratic state where, not only in the political realm, but in the economic and social realm as well, the will of the majority and the welfare of the whole takes precedence over the selfish ambitions of the few. "The family is the unit and basis of society and any force or element which tends to destroy it is definitely and fundamentally opposed to the well-being and welfare of the nation. "It has been said that there is no room in Canada for third parties. There is no room in Canada for any political party or any group of powerful financiers and industrialists who control economic affairs and those political parties. But there is room in this country for a wider opportunity for our youth, a greater distribution of the income from production, a higher standard of living, a broader organization of labor, fairer and more equitable conditions for the farmer, a larger degree of business for the merchant and the average manufacturer, a greater number of homes, happier family relations and a higher culture."

VOTE FOR



M. M. ROBINSON Reconstruction Party Candidate in Halton and let the Hon. H. H. Stevens continue his good work in your behalf

Every Farmer Should Vote for Reconstruction. WHY? Because the Hon. H. H. Stevens is the only political leader who has courage to defy the supremacy of highly organized interests, against whom the farmer has been powerless in controlling the price of his products. Single-handed he has forced the prices of many farm products to higher levels during the past year and a half. Every Laborer Should Vote for Reconstruction. WHY? Because the Hon. H. H. Stevens lifted the lid which has exposed the sweatshop labor conditions in many centres, and forced parliament to take action to protect male and female labor through fixed hours and minimum wages. Every Retail Merchant and Wholesaler Should Vote for Reconstruction. WHY? Because the Hon. H. H. Stevens exposed unfair buying practices, and pledges fairer competition for all merchants. Every White Collar Worker Should Vote for Reconstruction. WHY? Because the Hon. H. H. Stevens has fought big interests and huge financial forces, in order to establish better wages and shorter hours for the very large group of unorganized employees. Every Young Man and Women Should Vote for Reconstruction. WHY? Because the Hon. H. H. Stevens is the only political leader who has sensed the tragedy of concentrated wealth and power in the hands of a few stragglers the initiative of young men and women in all walks of life. Every Housewife Should Vote for Reconstruction. WHY? Because the Hon. H. H. Stevens realizes that unstable and demoralized economic conditions reflect immediately upon the home, and re-act upon the happiness and contentment of the wives and families. His whole reconstruction program is designed to restore comfort and contentment to all Canadians. Every Manufacturer Should Vote for Reconstruction. WHY? Because the Hon. H. H. Stevens pledges efforts in restoring fair and ethical business practices. Every War Veteran Should Vote for Reconstruction. WHY? Because the Hon. H. H. Stevens is the ONLY POLITICAL LEADER who admits that much remains to be done to render full justice to the men who fought overseas and pledges that a systematic study will be made of all existing legislation with a view to implementing plans made when the war was on, and adequate relief to those veterans who are the victims of economic vicissitudes. Every Unemployed Man and Woman Should Vote for Reconstruction. WHY? Because the Hon. H. H. Stevens is the only leader who pledges himself to end unemployment by giving the unemployed constructive work to do at reasonable rates of pay as opposed to mere pay relief.

The old parties had their chance—and Failed. Only Reconstruction can pull Canada through to Better Conditions.

GREGORY THEATRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" Romance in the Argentine, starring Warner Baxter, Comedy, "Old Gray Mare." Chapter I of the new serial, "Burn 'Em Up Barnes." SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th "AFTER THE DANCE" With the new joy friends, Nancy Carroll and George Murphy, Gang Comedy, "Beginner's Luck." Pop eye cartoon, "A Dream Walking." Fox News. MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th "SOCIETY DOCTOR" Thrilling successor to "Men in White," starring Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce. Comedy, "Rural Romeo." Novelties, "Ski Scapers," "Rhythm on the Roof."

Jack Stewart CLEANER AND DYER --- GUELPH \$1.50 Value for \$1.00 To-day Check the Conditions of Your Fall and Winter Clothing Ladies' Suits and O'Coats --- Dresses \$1.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats It's so easy to put off the really simple task of getting out your heavier clothing and phoning Jack's Stewart's to call for the garments for thorough cleaning. Arrange now to take care of the matter, and before you know it, your garments will be returned to you in the refreshing, inviting manner that only Jack Stewart's workmanship can supply. AGENT W. M. Cooper Tailor --- Acton Phone 103

CANADA'S MINERAL PRODUCTION Mineral production in Canada during the first six months of 1935 had a value of \$138,836,420 compared with \$131,942,180 in the corresponding period of 1934, an increase of 5.3 per cent. Metal production had a value of \$100,822,870 compared with \$94,428,359. Gold led the metal parade with an output of 1,509,521 fine ounces valued at \$52,984,187 in Canadian funds compared with 1,428,206 fine ounces valued at \$49,983,902 in the first six months of 1934. The equalization exchange on gold for the first six months in 1935 was 81.1 per cent. greater than for the corresponding period of the previous year. Nickel production totalled \$3,963,301 pounds valued at \$16,071,185 compared with \$3,315,706 pounds valued at \$15,016,882 in the same period of 1934. Copper production increased from 1,777,052,300 pounds in the first six months of 1934 to 2,147,757,093 pounds in 1935, and the value increased from \$14,045,672 to \$15,253,360. Silver production was lower in quantity but higher in value; in the 1934 period 7,890,440 fine ounces were produced with a value of \$2,551,093, and in the first six months of 1935 production amounted to 7,850,490 fine ounces valued at \$5,020,430.