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Rev. N. J. Truax Will Complete Term Of Chairmanship

Special Meeting of Halton Group Held in Carlisle United Church

A special meeting of Halton Presbytery of the United Church of Canada was held in Carlisle United Church on Wednesday, November 5th, 1947, afternoon and evening sessions being held. Ordinarily morning and afternoon sessions are held, but this time an evening session was planned in the hope that more laymen might be free and able to attend the session. There was an improved attendance of laymen in the evening. It is too soon to say if this experiment will be repeated soon.

Two new ministers now serving charges in Halton Presbytery were introduced: Rev. Harry Pawson of Oakville and Rev. A. D. Penman of Lowville. Mr. Pawson came from Central United Church, Weston and Mr. Penman came from Londesboro, Ontario. Rev. Russell McGillivray. now retired and living in Oakville, was present and was introduced. He recently came from Augustine United Church, Winnipeg.

The special meeeting was arranged with a view to allowing a reasonable space of time in which the topic of "Christian Baptism" was presented, and time to discuss the problems relating to the subject. The General Council has requested the Presbyteries of the United Church to deal with this subject as well as the subject of the "Remarriage of divorced persons" and to report their findings to the secretary of General Council.

The Rev. Louis Pickering of Acton was in charge of the opening worship proach. Considerable discussion en- Brigade. sued, only one resolution being pass- Mr. Buck, who resides alone had ϵd , as follows:

universal rule of the United Church told firemen he was unable to say that all baptisms be performed before how it started as everything was in a Church congregation, except in cer- good order when he left. The buildtain cases of necessity."

bers and friends at the supper hour ance. when Dr. Walter Strangway, a med- Residents claimed that had the wind presiding. ical missionary on furlough from been in a different direction, the en-Angola, Africa, related the story of tire village might have been threathis work there. We dare not dispute ened. the effectiveness of our missionary entemprises. The power of the Christ- MRS. D. HENDERSON ian Gospel to save the world from destruction was made clear.

The chairman of Presbytery, Rev. G. W. Porter of Milton, will be moving to Toronto at the end of Decemwas elected to complete the term of the chairman, as chairman of Halton Presbytery and Rev. R. C. Todd of Georgetown was elected to complete Mr. Porter's term as a member of the Settlement Committee.

the evening worship period.

Rev. Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, was introduced by the Convenor of the Presbytery Committee on Evangelism and Social Serv- up where new pulp mills are built. The ice. Dr. Mutchmor spoke concerning elevators of grain at Port Arthur and the subject of "The Remarriage of Fort William and where you change divorced persons" and considerable the time an hour slower; the good discussion followed, but it was decided farming district of Portage La Prairto bring in no resolutions until the matter has been studied and discussed more thoroughly.

Dr. Mutchmor also spoke concerning the need of relief in many of the lands overseas. He presented a very ful ride to the heighth of 4000 feet patrol duty in his duties about town. HOSTESS FOR MEETING clear picture of the various areas of and down again to 3000 feet, stopping

A suggestion was made that the I.O.D.E. CHAPTER need and related the ways in which at Stanley Park, Vancouver and the Town of Milton send food parcels for the United Church is , co-operating boat to Seattle; then back to Victoria Britain for Princess Elizabeth's wedto see that relief material reaches the most needy people. The people of the Church are urged to give more generously and to co-operate with government agencies in trying to prevent inflation and consequent disaster. This effort will require unselfishness, patience and love. Gift parcels are most welcome.

NOVEMBER MEETING GARAGE OPERATORS HELD IN MILTON

The November meeting of Halton Branch of the Garage Operators Association was held in the Odd Fellows Hall in Milton on Monday evening, Sunday morning the guest preacher November 3rd, with President James

Waumsley presiding. Plans were formulated for the Annual Meeting and election of Officers which will be held in the Nelson

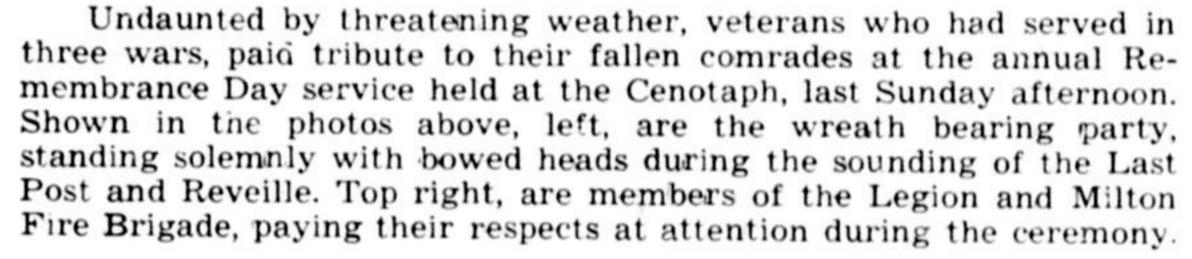
gram was in the form of three reels were present at both services. of film shown by Mr. Art. Hutchins,

A report on Provincial Council matters was presented by the Provincial director Fred Sinclair.

The serving of coffee and sandwiches concluded the meeting.

WE FORGET







Lower right shows Mrs. Ted Dillow presenting Mayor Gowland with the Province of Ontario wreath to be placed on the cenotaph. Included are Bruce MacNab, president of the Milton Branch with the Legion members wreath. J. Coxe and Ernest Fay paying their respects in honor of members of their families. Chief Wlliam Randall, representing his organizaton. Murray Currie for Milton Flour Mills, and Mrs. Frank McNiven for the I.O.D.E.

Frame House at Milton Heights Destroyed By Fire

Fire of unknown origin totally desperiod and in his message opened up troyed the frame house occupied by the subject of "Christian Bapitsm" Oliver Buck, at Milton Heights, last He was followed by Rev. R. C. Todd of Friday night. The house was a blaz-Georgetown, who dealt with the same ing inferno when first noticed by subject but from a differing ap- neighbors who called the Milton Fire

gone to the corner store some time "We recommend that it become a before the fire was discovered. He ing and its entire contents, including Councillors H. F. Whewell, V. J. Nor-A very stimulating and enlighten- considerable salvage material was ris, F. L. Crawford, Geo. Hord, K. Y. representatives. ing message was brought to the mem- lost. It was not covered by insur- Dick and Reeve J. W Higgins were

RECOUNTS WESTERN TRIP FOR BUSY BEES W.I.

The Octcober meeting of the Busy Bees W. I. was held at the home of ber. Rev. N. J. Truax of Carlisle, Mrs. Stephen Coxe, St. Helena with Council, public health problems. He a good attendance. Roll call was answered by a verse with thanks. 25 lems facing his department, but hoped programs were to be ordered. A quilt to make an improvement in the conis to be quilted during the month. The sick of the community are to receive a box of goodies and \$10 was to Rev. B. W. Hall of Trafalgar led in be donated to Canadian Children Fund for overseas.

> Mrs. David Henderson gave a talk on her trip west that gave a mind's eye view to her listeners. She told of the new town of Marathon built ie; Brandon Fair; the fields and fields | Hall. of sugar beets around the beautiful ing through the fruit belt; a wonder- constable. This car is being used for MRS. C. W. ANDERSON to see sunken gardens of grand roses and every flower that grows in the world. They went out by Crow's Nest pass and came home by Kicking Horse pass, a journey of over 8000 miles. A sing song was enjoyed and a lovely lunch served by the hostess.

Ebenezer Church Marks Its 115th Anniversary

Last week-end the One Hundred and Fifteenth Anniversary of the Ebenezer United Church was held. On was the Rev. Chas. Jolliffe of Rock- fray the Community Hallowe'en acwood and the music was provided by tivities expenses for the Children's the Milton High School girls double party. Council appreciated very The entertainment part of the pro- fine selections. Large congregations and Council decided on a grant of \$55. relief.

anniversary.

Milton Population is 2181 Assessment is \$1,215,853

Street Lighting Distribution to be FRANK WILSON IS Adjusted for Better Service — Rotary Club gets Assistance in Better Hallowe'en Celebration-Engineer's Report at Friday Night's Adjourned Meeting

A special meeting of Milton Council was held on Friday evening last.

of 2181 residents at the time of as- Alexander, James McLellan. sessment.

Mr. Paul of the County Health Unit was present to discuss with the gave a report on some of the probditions. He also was very much in accord with the installation of sanitary sewers in Milton. He gave a report on the condition of the water supply for the town.

A motion was passed authorizing the sale of two lots on Woodward Avenue to Mr. Fred Penny as an aplication had been made at the regular meeting. The price of these lots was \$100. each.

coal had been received for the Town said under present circumstances the

city of Lethbridge; then the mount- the payment of 10c per mile for the consumer would be also. ains into British Columbia after pass- use of Mr. Warmington's car as night ding. No action was taken on this

> Commission as requested by Council. 28 in the south and 9 lights be removed from present instalations and 11 to be installed in the north ward. A Dick and Hord and passed: "That the Milton Hydro-Electric Commission be requested to instal additional street solo. lights as recommended in the survey

of R. W. Philips. grant to the Rotary Club to help de-

A report was presented by Gore and On Monday the Congregational Storrie on their survey of the westerdistrict representatives of the Champ- Supper was held. Once more, there ly creek. They gave a very compl- recommended and what can be done ion Spark Plug Co. The show was was a large attendance. The ladies ete report, recommending the this year will be carried out. highly educational and very entertain- provided a generous and dainty meal replacing of one culvert and straight-C. MacArthur both pleased and enter- Street. The total estimate of the question was gone into by Council. adaptability to each country. tained an appreciative audience. In whole project was \$10,300. Council These articles are to appear in the every respect it was a very successful discussed this matter and decided to issues of the Canadian Champion until get local prices for doing the work election Day, December 1st.

CHAIRMAN CREAM PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

Frank Wilson, of Georgetown was elected president of the Halton Cream Producers' Association, at a meeting held here last Wednesday night. R. S. Heatherington, Milton was again chosen secretary, and Frank Wilson and Art Peacock were elected district

Township directors include the folpresent with Mayor G. C. Gowland lowing: Nassagaweya, Wilfred Kennedy, Lindsay Ferguson, Clarence According to the Court of Revision Wilson, Edward Davenport; Nelson, figures, Milton, this year has an as- Robert Salt, Glen Campbell, George sessment of \$1,215,853. The popula- Colling, Roy Ellington; Trafalgar, Artion figures are East Ward, 489, thur Peacock, Allan Clements, George North Ward 717, South Ward 975, Brownridge, James Hamilton; Esquesmaking a total population for Mflton ing, Frank Wilson, John Carton, Ma

> The meeting discussed the removal of controls and subsidies on milk. During the war, the farmer's association lauded milk for its food value and low cost, and with the controls and subsidies people began to buy more milk, and were consuming more at the end of the war than before.

When milk rose to sixteen cents a quart, sales of milk dropped 25 percent, and it was estimated there would be a further reduction in consumption of 15 per cent. if the price of milk goes to eighteen cents to the consumer.

If the ceilings and subsidies on agricultural products had been maintained, members felt, farm prices would have met the prices of indus-It was reported that a supply of trial products, on the way down. They Cream Producers are going to be pin-A motion was passed authorizing ched this winter, and they felt the

Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Charles St. was hostess for the November meeting of the John Milton Chapter, when The survey of the street lights was two new members were received and presented from the Hydro Electric five names accepted for membership. A minute's silence was observed in This report recommended that 12 memory of Mrs. George Andrew, a lights be installed in the east ward, life member as well as a Charter member and the first secretary of the chapter which was formed in 1911 For "Empire Study" the topic was motion was sponsored by Councillors "A Canadian looks at India", an article written by G. W. Wyant. Miss Anne Pickett gave a pleasing piano

Articles were received for the box for Britain, and Mrs. G. E. Good-Council discussed the making of a child will be responsible for the box to be sent in December. The Post War convenor, Miss Moffat, reported sewn and knitted articles sent for clothing for Britain, and members are trio. In the evening, Rev. E. G. Dale much the handling of this affair by requested to sew and knit for this occupied the pulpit and the Campbell- the club. The amount spent on this worthy cause, the need is urgent. Good ville Male Quartette rendered three project was reported to be over \$100. used clothing was also sent for Polish

Garage and All Contents Destroyed In Tuesday's Fire

Fire believed to be started by childen playing with matches caused nearly \$1,000 damage to the garage owned by George Coulson at the rear of his Main Street property, Tuesday afternoon.

The two-car garage and barn was completely enveloped in flames before the barn at the rear of Ross Holme's Meat Market was scorched by the ter- out in her kitchen. rific heat before firemen had the blaze under control. Fast work with additional blaze breaking out from a filled oil barrel.

building which suffered the most damage but contents of household ef- rived the fire had extinguished itself. fects, including silverware, bedding Mrs. Goodchild escaped injury and and furniture. These articles had burns from the flying grease, they been placed there for storing following their removal from the store. All records and papers in connection with the business were lost as well, he said. The loss was partly covered by in-

It was the third run for the firemen since last Friday night. They were called when fire destroyed Oliver Buck's house at Milton Heights. The second run was to a grease fire at the Goodchild home on Monday.

PIONEER DAYS ARE RECALLED AT MEETING OMAGH INSTITUTE

The Omagh Women's Institute held their November meeting on Tuesday November 4th at the home of Mrs. B. Featherstone. The Treasurer gave a full report of recent activities which have resulted in gratifying financial returns. Donations were made to the Children's Aid and to the "Save the Children Fund".

teresting account of pioneer days in November 19th at 2.30. Ontario. She recalled the fact that at one time the Sixteen Mile Creek was used to float oak staves to Oak- and Dance at Hornby Orange Hall on ville. Also that Oakville and Port Monday, November 17th, at 2.30 p.m. Credit were in those early days, very Admission 25c. Ladies provide. busy ports as the farmers drew their grain long distances to these towns. Long distances were traversed on foot, Son" will be shown during the evenone instance being of a man who ing service, Sunday, November 16th, walked all the way from Meaford to at St. Paul's United Church. Public Belfountain to procure groceries is welcome. which he carried home on his back.

The motto, "Making a home out of house" was ably discussed by Mrs. Gazley. A home should stand for protection and affection and provide com- Saturday afternoon, November 15th. fort and sympathy for its inmates. The Social Welfare convenor, Mrs. be on sale. Cavell, gave a paper on being "Good Neighbors", especially to those newcomers in our midst from foreign lands. By showing friendliness we

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become good citizens of Canada.

the pictures shown by the Massey Wednesday, November 19th. Sale of Harris Company in the Milton High aprons, knitting, home baking and School on Monday evening. These pic- miscellaneous articles. Bazaar will tures showed the many new machines open at 3 o'clock. Afternoon Tea will produced by their company in the be served from 3 to 7 p.m. one hundred years of business. Scenes from Australia, Africa, Europe, the A series of articles, acquainting the British Isles, U.S.A., and all across Groups of Knox Church will hold a and later in the evening moving pic- ening out some curves and also dredg- citizens of Milton with the vote to be Canada demonstrated the uses of joint tea in the Sunday School room, tures were enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. ing out the channel below Robert taken in December on the sewage these labor saving machines and their Saturday afternoon, November 15th.

as guests of Miss M. Peacock.

Trafalgar Council Appoints Offices for Municipal Elections

Township Records are Sent to Parliament Buildings for Safe Keeping

Trafalgar Council met in regular session on Monday, November 3rd at 10 a.m. when all the members were present.

The Road Superintendent's voucher no. 10, amounting to \$10,863.25 was passed for payment and the statement of accounts amounting to \$1,276.25 were ordered paid.

Council approved the added cost of \$1,704.50 for bull-dozing gravel in the Township pit for the 10,000 yards crushed for the Township Roads.

A motion authorized that J. H. Willmott, sheep valuator, be paid \$4.00 for each inspection in place of the former rate of \$3.00 per inspection plus mileage.

Council authorized the Road Superintendent to put the Road Maintainer in to make a roadway into Glenorchy School S. S. No. 14.

The clerk was instructed to deliver old Township Records to the Dept. of Public Records and Archives at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, for safe keeping.

Council approved plans submitted -Ross Pearen by B. K. Snider of part of Lot 15, Con. 2 S.D.S.

A by-law was introduced and passed appointing deputy returning officers and poll clerks and naming places for holding municipal elections for

Council adjourned to meet again on November 15th at 9 a.m.

PROMPT ACTION AVERTS SERIOUS BLAZE OF MILTON HOME

Prompt action by Mrs. G. E. Goodchild prevented serious damage when passersby first noticed it. One end of firemen were called to her Garnet Avenue home Monday as fire broke

According to firemen, Mrs. Goodchild had been softening grease in the high pressure hose by the brigade oven when it began to blaze. She soon had the fire under control with promptly placed the container in the sink and turned water on to extinguish the blaze. As the water touched the Mr. Coulson said it was not the moulten lard it splashed, igniting the curtains and by the time firemen ar-

Chief William Randall explained it was dangerous to try to put a grease fire under control with water. It spreads the fire rapidly giving it a better start. Wet blankets, sand or fire extinguishers are excellent to bring such a blaze under control. If it is an oven fire, close the oven door and call firemen, the chief advised.

Events Just Ahead

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of 30c.

St. Paul's United Church Christmas Concert, Monday, December 22nd.

Mountain Union W.I. will meet at Miss Ada Turner read a most in- the home of Mrs. Allan Clements, on

Hornby W. I. will hold a Euchre

Sound film entitled "The Prodigal

Maple Leaf and Get-Together Groups of Knox Church will hold a joint tea in the Sunday School room, Home baking and various articles will

A bazaar and tea will be held at Bethel United Church under the auspices of W.A. on November 20th at help them to like their new home and 2 o'clock. Sale of baking, sewing, vegetables and other articles. Guest speaker Mrs. Skuce.

Ladies' Aid of St. David's Church Many from this district attended Campbellville, are holding a bazaar

Maple Leaf and Get-Together Home baking and various articles will Mrs. John Evans visited friends in be on sale. Opportunity booth in-Omagh this week and also in Milton cluding men's overcoats, (good) and ladies black coat size 40. 22-2