BREAK RECORD.

Halton Agricultural Society presents its annual fall fair at Milton to-morrow grounds in the south end of the town, P exhibits and attendance.

ed to make the Milton Fair a grand most actionful game of the seaso

fruit growing districts in the Domin. having to handle the most difficult ample of a Canadian reval community. Milton had no trouble in hitting Brick House For Sale,—8 rooms; Executor of the estate, their names, adAnything in the nature of a public or Masterman, who opposed K. Clement all modern conveniences; price reason. dresses and descriptions, and full parsemi-public effort to stimulate, popu. on the mound. They were able to get able. Apply Robt. Bell, Pine Street, I ticulars in writing of their claims, a statelarize or improve industrial conditions runners in scoring positions every Milton, for full particulars. is worthy of support.

does a public service for the commun. other thing entirely. A fast double phone 227, Milton, or to H. Balsky, Executor will proceed to distribute the fall fair. For this reason it deserves a bad spot in the third. the whole-hearted support of all class. Milton would have won going away es of citizens. Entirely aside from if it had not been for the brilliant dis LosT-About Sept. 15th, from lot 2, this deserving feature of the fair it play of the 'Petes' outfielders. Cand con. 5. Nassagaweya, a 2-year old had notice, and that the said Executor will be, we are sure, well worth a visit in left played inspired baseball. He heifer with horns. Anyone knowing will not be liable for the sezets or any on its own merits. The exhibits will pulled off the feature play of the day of its whereabouts please call George part thereof to any person whose claim be good to see. The competitions will to rob Boyne Clement of what looked Stokes, phone 147-42. be keen. The fair will be a social like a sure triple. It was sheer daybe keen. The fair will be a social like a sure triple. It was succe day.

eyent, The arteraft and children's light robbery but he get a great hand the field; also harred rock pullate of September, A.D. 1934. sections, judging from the prize list from the crowd. He made catches the field; also barred rock pullets,

It is well, sometimes, to take a day caught it. When you get cutfielders old, laying. Apply Wm. McFadden, Solicitor for David L Cramp, Execution off and look ourselves and our accom- who overtake drives after they beat phone 288-r-22. plishments over. It gives us the re. them you have something. quired opportunity to size things up. The county town boys had their tion and to realize the progress we are baffled somewhat by the clever and making. Milton fall fair gives this op. sensational fielding of the "Petes" in portunity and throws in for good the early stages. The complexion of measure an attractive entertainment, the game, shifted with startling rapidon the fast half-mile track. A relity in the last of the eighth. Marsh, cord-breaking attendance is urged who had replaced K. Clement, pulled both for the welfare of the society and a walk. Little singled and stole secfor the benefit of the community at ond, Manager Galloway put in O. large. Come, and bring the family! Anderson, pinch-hitting for Jack of

HALTON CONSERVATIVES

At the annual meeting of the Halton Conservative association held a Milton on Monday evening last, the erable for a lot of batters, stepped infollowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, L. E. Fleck Georgetown; vice-president, Lloyd Dingle, Burlington; treasurer, Arthur Beaumont, Glenwilliams; secretary, Geo. E. Elliott, Milton. The following will act as an advisory com- Toletzka, Brush, Little and A. Clemittee: President, secretary, Arthur ment were outstanding for the win-Allen, Burlington; Arthur Beaumont, ners. and LeRcy Sargeant, Bronte. Dr. R. K. Anderson, M.P., addressed the large gathering. "The natural pro. Peterboro . 300 100 111 0-7 13 3 ducts marketing bill is intended to Milton 010 000 150 1-8 14 help farmers place their produce on Batteries - Peterboro, Masterman the market in an orderly way-not and Rogers; Milton, K. Clement, dumped on all at once," he said. "The | Marsh and Brush. Farm Loan Amendment Act is to as- Umpires-Johnson, of Oakville, and sist farmers to finance their mort- Green, of Hamilton. gages, while the Central Bank is to take over the issue of currency and control it." Plans for the coming federal election were discussed. W. Davis, of Oakville, heartily thanked Peterboro Cognawagas played to a 4 his friends for their loyal support on June 19. A motion of endorsation of Premier Bennett and his government was carried heartily.

BOY CYCLIST HIT-RUN VICTIM

he was riding his bicycle on highway ness and ended a game that provided No. 25, near Palermo, on Saturday the spectators with excitement most afternoon, Robert Ledson, 15 year-old of the way. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ledson, was Milton scored three runs in the first seriously injured.

The boy, who was returning from some clever baseball. The "Cogs" got Palermo, was thrown off his bicycle, one back in their half on two infield striking his head on the pavement, errors and no hits. They knotted up He is suffering from a slight concus- the count in the fourth on two hits sion and injuries to his eye and elbow. and a couple more errors. A passing Bell Telephone car from Milton pushed to the front in the Hamilton picked the injured lad up fifth when A. Clement scored. Again and brought him to Palermo, where the "Cogs" rallied scoring the neces-Dr. A. Bremner attended him.

cident shortly after it had taken place. proving his downfall. K. Clement

Investigations of tire marks in the took over the duties in the fourth and road led them to believe that the driv- after he got settled down was master er of the car had been intoxicated, of the situation. Vannest was also in When the boy had been struck, the fine form. bag of flour which he was carrying "Boyne" Clement pulled off the only was spilled on the road and traces of sensational play of the day, which no flour were found about 50 feet distant, doubt saved the game for Milton, It seems that the driver of the car had when he made a sparkling one-hand stopped for a few minutes to remove catch of Rookes hard drive and his the flour from the running board and quick and accurate throw doubled had then speeded on. The occupants Mein at second. J Anderson also of the Bell Telephone car stated that made a great catch in left field. Tolthey had passed a car tearing down etzka, Brush and A. Clement also feathe highway, but had paid no particu- tured . For Peterboro Rooke, Rogers lar attention to it and there was no and Mein starred. definite evidence to prove that it was

TRAFALGAR TAX LOWER

Township next year, it was decided at a meeting of the Township Council on and Brush; Peterboro-Vannest and Monday last, when a by-law was pass | Rogers. ed setting the rate at 3 7-10 mills, a Umpires-Johnson and McCarney, decrerse of three-tenths on the cur- Peterboro. rent rate. The county rate will be 14 5-10 mills, instead of this year's 15 mills. Four tax collectors were appointed-Joe Peacock for Ward 1, Robert McCurdy for Ward 2, George King for Wards 3, 4 and 7, and W. J Sargent for Wards 5. 6 and Bronte. A by-law was passed imposing a 10 per resident of Weston and treasurer of cent, tax on all unpaid taxes after the Red Cross Society, died on Satur-Dec 10, and an estimate of \$94.04 was day at her parents' home, 202 Church given as the cost of the August relief St. Born in Milton, she moved to

THE BIBLE SOCIETY

Throughout the world the Bible Society renders an essential service to Christendom in its effort to unseal the foundations of Living Water. By con- King street west, Hamilton, and wellfining itself to the translation and known in Milton, died Monday afterpublication of the Bible only and ooon in St. Joseph's hospital. Deceas-"without note or comment" the Bible ed, who was highly esteemed by all Society is enabled to serve every who knew him, was born in Orange-

In our own Dominion the Bible daughter, Ina, at home, and one sis-Society has distributed the Scriptures | ter, Mrs. M. Otton, of Toronto. The in 110 languages, and last year circu. funeral took place yesterday afterlated 276,401 copies. It has supplied noon to Greenwood cemetery, Orange-Scriptures for every Indian and ville. Eskimo tribe. It employes 40 colportures who seek to reach all who

lack the Living Water. The Upper Canada Bible Society last year circulated 120,691 copies in 43 languages in the Province of Ontario, and invites all who have drunk of the Living Water to help unseal the fountain to others. Will you help us to provide this Living | Water for the thirsty souls of men?

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BASEBALL

frame except the fourth and fitth, but The Halton Agricultural Society getting them across the plate was an-

published, will be unusually interest. You read about. In fact one drive got from the Ontario breeding station of L. ARTBUR LILLICO, Esq. Barpast him when he wheeled around and Kenneth Slacer, Clarkson, six months rister, etc., Kirkland Lake, Ontario,

acquire new ideas and fresh inspira. fighting togston all thetware but were the same clan, and he delivered the goods. Brush, Naylor and Toletzka also got hits for a total of five runs.

In their half of the ninth, the "Petes" got a break when Crary, who bunted, was called safe and scored on Padgett's hit to tie the score. The final tally garnered by Naylor in the tenth saw "Gord" Lewis the sturdy shortstop who makes life misto the picture with both feet and slammed a rousing hit to centre to send Naylor scampering across the platter

Moore was the leading hitter with three. Cadd, Mein and Rogers scintillated in the field for the boxers.

Score by innings-R. H. E.

Battling through the last two in nings in semi-darkness Milton and the all count when they met at the ball park, Peterboro, in the 2nd game of the fourth round of the O. B. A. A. playdowns. There was only a small' crowd in attendance, the majority travelling from Milton. The loyalty of the local fans is much appreciated

by the players and management. The game was called at the end of Struck by a hit and run driver, as the ninth innings on account of dark

on hits by Toletzka and Brush and

sary counter when Cadd crossed the It is expected that it will be some | plate. Both runs were unearned. time before he is really recovered. Hard luck Johnnie London opposed Provincial Traffic Officer Clarence Vannest on the bill-top. Though Hunter, Provincial Constable G. A. Johnnie is lacking experience there Cookman and Chief M. Hadfield, of was nothing the matter with the Milton, arrived at the scene of the ac- brand of his pitching, erratic fielding

It is a strange coincidence that Peterboro like the Waterloo team should have local umpires-enough

Score by innings-R. H. E. Milton 300 010 000-4 4 6 Taxes will be lower in Trafalgar Peterboro 100 210 000-4 Batteries: Milton-London, Clement

OBITUARY.

JESSIE MURIEL DALTON.

Jessie Myriel Dalton, for 30 years a Weston with her parents and soon became connected with St. John's Anglican church as superintendent of the Junior W. A.

MANSON H HUGHSON.

Manson Hall Hughson, optician. 104 Christian community. ville. He leaves his widow, Mary, one

WILLIAM STEEN DOUGLAS.

Died in hospital, Toronto, on Friday, Sept. 21st, 1934, William Steen Douglas, of the 19th Battalion, He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, of Hornby. He is survived by his widow, Edna May Hartwell, and daughter, Audry; also five brothers and four sisters. The funeral took place from his late residence, 300 Logan Ave., Toronto, on Tuesday, Sept. 25th, to St. John's cem. etery, Norway,

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A Statement by the Prime Minister of Canada

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The 1934 Loan is not an incidental effort. It is a partand an essential part-of the great debt conversion programme in which Canada has been engaged since 1931, and by which we are refunding at maturity the large sums borrowed for wartime purposes. The national importance of this programme—and of the 1934 Loan as part of itcannot be over emphasized. It is important from three aspects: 1-National Credit; 2-National Economy; 3-National Recovery. I shall deal with each of these in turn.

1. National Credit

National credit means to a nation what an honest reputation means to a man. Its maintenance is a primary essential and necessitates that each obligation be met. fully and promptly, as it comes due. Our debt conversion programme is then, in the first instance, our method of meeting our obligations and thus maintaining our credit.

By this programme Canada has already refunder \$858,000,000 of maturing wartime debt, and completion of the 1934 Loan will bring the refunded total to over one billion dollars. As a result, Canada's credit stands notably high, both at home and in the meat money markets of

Striking evidence of our Ligh credit standing was given within the last few months when Canada secured im mediate over-subscription of a long-term loan in London at a price to yield the investor less than 31/2% and, in New York, obtained a one year Loan of \$50,000 900 bearing interest at 2 per cent. And there is equally striking evidence at the present moment in the fact that every internal issue of Dominion of Canada Bonds now outstanding is selling today at substantially above its issue price. The twelve-year 4% Bonds of the 1933 Refunding Loan, issued at 96%, are now selling at 104 to yield approximately 3 1/2%.

2. National Economy

The debt conversion programme, in the second place, is providing substantial savings in public interest charges. The debt which we are refunding was incurred with interest rates at artificially high wartime peaks. Refunding is now being accomplished with interest rates throughou the world moving steadily downward toward more normal levels-an encouraging world movement which is essential to business recovery. By refunding under these conditions Canada has already obtained a reduction of the previous interest charges amounting to more than \$9,000,000 per annum, and completion of the 1934 Loan will provide a further saving of over \$5,000,000 per annum.

The annual saving of over \$14,000,000 thus secured has a direct cash benefit to every tax-payer. This saving has much more than offset the interest charges on the debt which has been incurred to meet the extraordinary burden of unemployment relief. It has, to a considerable extent. offset the heavy burdens which the depression period has imposed with respect to railway and other current require ments. It will also pave the way to tax reductions with the return to better times.

3. National Recovery

The debt conversion which Canada has achieved since 1931, by thus maintaining national credit and securing national economy, has been a major factor in our progress toward business recovery.

A year ago, preliminary to the 1933 Refunding Loan, took occasion to express the belief that Canada had passed the low point of depression and was definitely upon the road to recovery. Today, our progress toward recove is a matter of established fact. Since the low point February 1933, the trend of business has been moving steadily upward in an improvement so marked and so consistently sustained that we need no longer doubt its reality.

The facts of business recovery are written beyond dispute in our statistical records. The most significant indices relate to physical volume of business, industrial production carloadings, electric power production, employment and prices. Here is the record in each case:

PERCENTAGE INCREASE Physical volume of business... ndustrial Production..... Electric Power Production 12.4% Employment..... 14.7%

Wholesale Prices..... Farm Products Prices..... *In the case of carbadings, employment and prices, the latest figures available are those for August; in other cases, those for July.

Our external trade figures are equally encouraging. During the first eight months of the present year, exports of Canadian products increased approximately \$99,300,000 or 32.7% over the same period last year. The correspon ing increase for imports has been slightly under \$93,000,000

A Further Step

Anyone who reflects upon these three aspects of credit, economy and recovery will at once appreciate that the debt conversion programme is vitally important to every Canadian and that, corsequently, the success of the 1934 Loan is the personal concern of every man and woman in

The 1934 Loan is a further step in a great national undertaking; its success means a further step on the road to recovery. I know that I need not stress the attractiveness of the Loan as the soundest possible investment, for that will be universally recognized. I do, how ver, earnestly call upon my fellow Canadians to support this Loan to the limit of their abilities as an opportunity to promote our national we are. I know of no way in which the individual citizen can render greater service to himself and to his country.

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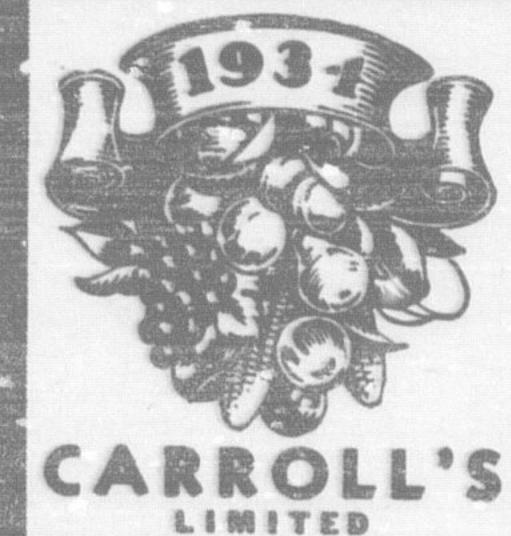
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