



MILTON TIME CAPSULES

Horse badly cut after smashing through store window during evening mishap

Time Capsules are gems of information extracted from past issues of the Champion and other publications in order to provide a window into Milton's past.

March 1921

On Monday evening W.O. Brownridge of Esquesing, with two ladies, drove into town via Martin Street. At the C.P.R. crossing the tongue of their vehicle dropped, the horses took fright and ran away.


Before they reached Main Street the traces gave way and the three passengers were left in their seats, all unhurt. By the time they reached the Main Street corner the horses had become separated. One of them, instead of turning, dashed across the roadway and into the window of John Conway's store and demolished it, getting badly cut by broken glass.

Milton Council: a letter was read from the Directors of War Trophies, Ottawa, informed the council that Milton had been allotted more trophies, four German machine guns and eight ammunition boxes.

Milton Council: a petition to the council to take over the public library and make it free to all was presented by a deputation of directors of the public library headed by the president, E.R. Hutcheson. It was signed by about 150 citizens. After listening to the representations made, the Mayor and other members of the council spoke favourably of the proposal and the following resolution was carried unanimously. "Mr. Irving moved, seconded by Mr. Robinson that a committee composed of the Mayor, Reeve and Councillors Maxted and Pearen be appointed to take into consideration the taking over of the present library as a free public library by the town and report at next meeting."

It is reported that The Toronto Brick Co., Ltd. is about to resume operations on a large scale at its plant, originally Brandon's.

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