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PARLIAMENT MEETS

The Dominion Parliament got away to its usual colorful start last Thursday and after the preliminary pageantry is settling down to business. This is the fifth session of the Seventeenth Parliament. The question is will it be the last before a general election? This is the question which is heard everywhere these days where parliamentary affairs are discussed. The speech from the throne was so accurately forecast that it came in no way of a surprise to the public. It included reference to the proposed Central Bank, a public included reference to the proposed Central Bank, a public works program, a new Companies Act, a new Excise Act, amendments to the Judges and Elections Act, farm credits and regulated marketing. What the Speech from the Throne didn't forecast, however, was the program of the opposition forces. In a very able speech on Monday, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King moved a resolution of want of confidence in the government severely criticizing the record of the Bennett administration. The strong Conservative majority in the House will vote the resolution down, but the results of recent by-elections and the feeling of dissatisfaction everywhere evident throughout the country would seem to support the resolution of the Leader of the Opposition. The government of the day which promised everything imaginable to get into power finds itself in an unenviable position to-day as it stands before the bar of public opinion.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH RAFFLING A CAR FOR CHARITY

It has been intimated that no further raffling of cars

for charitable purposes will be allowed.

The average man sees nothing immoral in purchasing a 25c. or 50c. ticket on a car which is being put up to raise money for charity. Probably nineteen purchasers of such chances out of twenty do so only on solicitation, and part with the money under the impression that they are doing something to help a worthy cause.

Few people who buy tickets on a raffle for a good cause do so because they have any idea of winning the car. The tickets are sold through the hard work of the promoters, and it is the desire to assist a good cause that makes

such a drawing a success.

The outcry against such worthy work is hollow. If opponents insist on abolishing the present means of getting the thousands of dollars needed, will they kindly say how the funds can be raised? Or do they think the good object does not compensate for the "immorality" of taking a ticket on a car?

RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

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Conditions under which the teachers in rural public schools of Ontario do their work are glimpsed in the facts and figures of a survey made by the Women Teachers' Federations, says the Port Elgin Times. Rural teachers with only a few exceptions, speak highly of their boarding, houses. Out of 1,000 teachers reporting, 28 referred to the boarding places as "excellent," 760 rated them "good," 155 were "fair," and only 6 were "poor." Such a fine reputation speaks highly of the spirit shown by many rural families who "board the teacher." They are generally among the finest people in the section, who consider it a sort of duty, as well as a pleasure, to make the teachers' home life as comfortable as possible. As far as the schoolrooms are concerned, conditions generally were shown to be quite satisfactory. Answering the query as to whether the school was comfortable, 924 teachers said it was "fairly comfortable" and only 20 reported "not comfortable." Equipment was good in 1455, fair in 619 and poor in 43. Household science and manual training have not made much progress in rural schools, the survey shows. Out of 1,094 schools 866 did not teach household science and manual training was not taught in 1,018. In only 34 schools was the caretaking not satisfactorily done. In two cases the teachers were also the caretakers.

ENTHUSIASM

If you can't get enthusiastic about your work, it's time to get alarmed. Something is wrong.

Compete with yourself; set your teeth and dive into the job of breaking your own record.

No man keeps up his enthusiasm automatically.

Enthusiasm must be nourished with new actions, new

aspirations, new efforts, new vision. It is one's own fault if his enthusiasm is gone; he has

failed to feed it. And right here is the big reason why thousands of men

hit high-water marks at thirty-five and then recede. They can "do their work with their eyes shut," and

that is the way they do it.

They have lost the driving power of enthusiasm. They sleep at the switch. All they see in life is the face of the time clock. All they hear is the quitting whistle.

If you want to turn hours into minutes, renew your enthusiasm.

ADVERTISING

Because a paper is continually seeking news to make its columns interesting to a wide circle of readers, many persons attempt to take advantage of the editorial staff by handling in advertising readers in the guise of news. When these are returned or do not appear in print, the readers invariably take it upon themselves to hurl abuse at the paper. They consider the humanitarian services rendered by their special organization as worthy of all "free space" they can get. If these persons would only stop to consider where the paper would be if every organization received the same amount of the "free advertising" they expect for their own society, the criticism would cease. There are still people, too, who think the price they pay for their paper covers its cost of production. The amount paid does not pay for even the cost of the materials used in its printing. A newspaper's chief source of revenue is its advertising. And if this is to be given free to every organization whose members are enthused on a cause, where will the publisher turn for money to pay his expenses?-Petrolia Advertiser.

NEWTONBROOK

ciety is holding a Winter Show of Stewardson. The Home Dept. has a Flowers on Monday evening, Feb. membership of 26. Miss Edna Street, 12th. The flowers to be shown are: the Supt. since her appointment 6 1 hyacinth, 3 hyacinths in one pot, months ago, made 49 calls. The Sun- was on Tuesday elected Warden of pot of tulips (not less than 5). Mr. shine Club also did a good work under the County of York for the next two John Clark has consented to judge the direction of Miss Cora Good and years. the flowers and make the awards. brought much cheer to the shut-ins by He will also give an illustrated talk. a donation of flowers and fruit. Last year the Winter Show was a Mrs. Halbert, the Missionary Supt., mer's Kitty R. beat the world's ice huge success and with Mr. Clark as presented eight missionary programs record in that city a few days ago by an added attraction it promises to be during the year. The Young Men's trotting a mile and fifty feet in 2.22. even better this year.

ciety is an exceedingly live Society, amounted to \$47.00. with a large membership. They encourage their members to beautify night with a large attendance. their homes by raising the very best kind of flowers. Become a member membership of 280 and \$523.00 was now holds the world's championship now and get in at the very start of raised during the year which in- on the ice and her record was made the New Year so you can get the full cludes \$53.00 for missions. benefit of the monthly lectures.

Premiums will be announced later. Meantime, the Society will dispose of about 500 Maple Trees this spring in quantities of 2 to 5 trees per member. Any member who can use these trees may communicate with Mr. Bathgate raised. and say how many you would like to have. First come, first served.

The Y.P.S. meeting was in charge of Mr. Clifford Brett last Monday evening who is Literary Convenor. Meeting opened with hymn 293, followed with prayer by Rev. A. H. Halbert. The devotional period was conducted by Mr. Raymond Round, who read the Scripture lesson and prayer was offered by Clifford Brett. The Minutes of last meeting were read. There was a short discussion re delegates to the School of Expressional Arts, which is being held in Sherbourne St. United Church, Toronto, from Feb. 9th to March 22nd.

Clifford Brett read the "History of the life of Edgar Guest" and several of his poems were read by Miss Leeta Riddell, Ernest Southern, Raymond Round, Miss Janet Riddell and Clif-

ford Brett. Mrs. Halbert gave "The Life and Works of Robbie Burns" whose 175th birthday was celebrated on Jan. 25th. One of his compositions "Flow gently sweet Afton" was sung as a duett. and the Mispah Benediction. The meeting next week will be in charge of Miss Irene Smith, 1st Vice-Pres. Owing to other meetings being held this week at the church the monthly meeting of the S. S. executive was postponed until next week.

The Young Men's Bible Class is giving an entertainment at Thornhill on Thursday evening, Feb. 8th, under the direction of their teacher, Mr. W. T. Wells.

The Women's Association meets next Friday, Feb. 2nd at 2:30. Important business. All members please attend.

at the parsonage on Thursday, Feb. 8th at 8 p.m. Mrs. Gundy, Secty. of Young Women's Work, will be the

Mr. George W. Cheney, aged 52, who was employed at the Hamilton J. H. Hadley. The members of ses- a first, second and third time and Wills estate "Shadow Brook" received sion are: F. Summers, A. W. Gal- passed. The following are the apfatal injuries last Friday afternoon. braith, F. Danby, E. Brett, W. H. pointments made: Assessor, Hesse A. Slipping down an icy embankment, Lever, O. D. Bales, J. R. Smith, H. Nicholls, same salary as last year; Good he is believed to have struck a tree Smith, W. T. Wells, W. Wilson and Inspector and Pound Keeper, J. as he fell down the 30 foot slope. He J R. McKay. suffered a fractured skull and shoulder He was taken to the General Hos- T. Wells, Earl Bales, H. Smith, C. zer; Public Library, H. A. Nicholls; ages, nervousness consult at once. pital where he died 4 hours later. He Hicks, E. Brett, J. R. Smith, Clarence Board of Health, M. McNair; Fence leaves a widow and two children, Mrs. Bales, A. W. Galbraith, A. Wiltshire, Viewers, M. McNair, J. W. Elliott, Stafford Cattrell and Marjorie at W. Wilson, C. Street, G. Summers, J. James Freek. Standing committees home. We extend to the bereaved H. Hadley. family sincere sympathy.

The annual meeeting and congregational supper of Newtonbrook that a hearty vote of appreciation be United Church was held Wednesday extended to Rev. A. H. Halbert for evening, Jan. 24th, at 6:30, with a his splendid work and was carried large attendance. The members of the Women's Association assembled early and prepared a hot supper. Three long tables were filled with officials and members. After a social hour spent together as one large family around the festive board, the Pastor, Rev. A. H. Halbert, ipened the business meeting by reading Psalm 85 followed by prayer. A well We solicit order for Cut Flowers prepared report was given by the for all occasions which will be Church Treasurer, Mr. Harry Smith. Fromptly and cheerfully filled This was followed by the S. S. report | relephone presented by the Secretary, Miss Janet Riddell. There is a staff of 18 teachers, 1 assistant teacher, a secretary, 2 assistant secretaries and treasurer, also Missionary, Temperance, Home Dept. and Cradle Roll superintendents. The great days of the Sunday School were duly celebrated, Mother Day, Rally Day, S. S. Anniversary Services, White Gift Service and Christmas Concert. The S. S. also presented a Christmas Cantata at the Sunday evening service, Dec. 24th, 1933. The annual supper and sleighride was held early in March, the S. S. Picnic to Bathurst Park in June, the annual Garden Party on Aug. 12th was also very successful.

The S. S. executive held monthly meetings and these were well attended. Three had a perfect attendance at S. S. during the year. These were the Superintendent, Mr. A. W. Galbraith; Donald and Billy Graham. On many occasions various classes had

a perfect attendance. The Cradle Roll has a membership Phone 150 - 76 Yonge St

The North York Horticultural So- the direction of the Supt., Mrs. Roy

Class with Mr. W. T. Wells as teacher It states that previous to this event The North York Horticultural So- gave an entertainment, the proceeds Ed. Jackson's Dick French held the

Mrs. W. T. Wells, Pres. of the W.

attendance of 24.

local societies. Many outstanding 12. programs had been given with special A very fast and exciting game of

treasury.

couraging report of the W.M.S., Girls | A pleasant time was spent by the byterial Treasurer.

given and afternoon tea served.

Fund which exceeded last years giv- freshments were served. ings considerably.

ed to the choir and choir leader, Mr. in the chair. Members present, W. McMullen, for their great assist- Messrs. Hill, Palmer and Trench. ance and co-operation in the worship Minutes of 9th inst. were read and

made 996 calls, attended 140 meet- Club, asking permission to use the ings (Sunday meetings were not in- skating rink for one night to hold a cluded), preached 109 sermons, re- carnival for the benefit of the said ceived 20 into church membership, Club. The returning officer's ac-The Girl's Mission Circle will meet had 5 weddings, 3 baptisms and at- count of expenses attending the electended 14 funerals. The total church tion of Municipal Councillors for the membership was 198.

> on committee of Stewards, Mr. Clark ficers for the Village of Richmond Street, Mr. Gifford Summers and Mr. Hill for the year 1899, which was read

It was moved by Mr. Warren Wil- Lights, Savage, Palmer and Trench; 163-167 Yonge Street son and seconded by Mr. O. D. Bales By-laws, Innes, Savage, Trench; unanimously.

The meeting came to a close with prayer by the pastor.

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From Our Issue of Jan. 26th, 1899 Mr. T. J. Woodcock of Newmarket SLATS'

A Belleville paper gives an interesting account showing how John Palworld's record, this horse having A Boys' Club meets every Tuesday trotted at Port Perry an even mile in 2.211/2. The article closes as fol-The Sunday School has a total lows: "It will be seen that Kitty R. in Belleville.

Two rinks went to Thornhill Satur-A., gave a summary of the Women's day afternoon to play a friendly Association which showed great ac- match with the curlers of that place. tivity. Many social functions were After a sharp contest the game ended held with much sucess. The treas- in a tie. The following are the playurer, Mrs. Glen Shaw, reported \$333 ers and scores made in the match:-Richmond Hill, A. E. Coombs, P. G. The Y.P.S. report was presented by Savage, W. H. Pugsley, H. A. Nichthe Secretary, Miss Irene Smith. The ols, skip 18; Thornhill, J. Drury, H. membership was 45 with an average Ward, R. Clark, F. J. Gallanough, skip 14. Richmond Hill, J. H. San-The Y.P.S. had charge of two Sun- derson, A. Moodie, W. T. Storey, M. day evening services. Several ex- Boyle, skip 8; Thornhill, H. Harper, change visits had been made with T. Hughes, Dr. Nelles, J. Morgan, skip

speakers. Musical evenings with hockey was played on Thursday evequartettes and group singing. Lan- ning between the Massey-Harris tern slides of an educational nature. | team and Richmond Hill in which the The Oxford Group from the Y.P.S. visitors were successful in defeating at Manor Rd. Church were our guests the home team by 10 goals to 5. Richand gave the evenings program. The mond Hill line-up, goal, Savage; point Y.P.S. had a balance of \$40 in the Douthwaite; cover point, Sanderson; forwards, Hooper, Clifford, Trench, Mrs. J. T. Soden gave a very en- Ellston; referee, J. Pritchard.

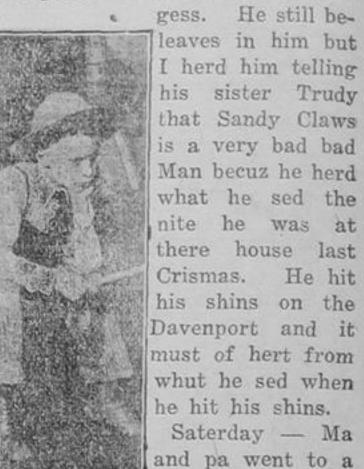
Mission Circle and Mission Band. All members of Ivy Lodge, No. 114, A.O. having exceeded their allocation. A U.W., in their lodge room last Friday substantial bale of warm clothing, evening. Bro. F. W. Unitt, Grand layettes, etc., valued at over \$100.00 Organizer, was present by request, was sent to the Supply Secty. in June. and this gentleman, with Bro. Win-She reported \$193.00 sent to the Pres- ton, a prominent Workman in Toronto installed the officers elect for the The Baby Band has a membership current year. During the evening of 65 and the Supt., Mrs. J. R. Smith, the Grand Organizer presented Bro. made 43 calls on the mothers. The W. T. Storey with a souvenir pin for The meeting closed by all joining Baby Band with the mothers were members brought into the order the entertained by the W.M.S. in June past year. The visiting brethren when an interesting program was were tendered a vote of thanks by the lodge for their kindness in install-Mr. A. W. Galbraith reported for ing the officers, and for their enthe Missionary and Maintenance couraging remarks. At the close re-

The Council met on Jan. 23rd, 1899, A vote of appreciation was extend- pursuant to adjournment. The Reeve adopted. Mr. James Wright addressed Rev. A. H. Halbert reported having the Council on behalf of the Lacrosse Village amounting to seven dollars One new Elder was appointed, Mr. was read. Mr. Trench introduced guest speakekr. A St. Valentine Tea Warren Wilson, and three members By-law No. 169 to appoint certain of-Brownlee, same salary as last year; Don't delay any longer. If you are are as follows: Fire, Water and

of 53. On June 18th a Cradle Roll | Way Back in the Liberal Files Park and Buildings, Palmer, Hill and service was held in the church under | Way Back in the Liberal Files Park and Buildings, Palmer, Hill and Innes; Streets and Sidewalks, the whole Council.

DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Little Joe Berch is a little bit skepticle about Sandy Claws I



that Sandy Claws is a very bad bad Man becuz he herd what he sed the nite he was at there house last Crismas. He hit his shins on the Davenport and it must of hert from whut he sed when he hit his shins. Saterday - Ma

private wedding down by the ice pond this evning and when pa cum in Ant Emmy ast him whut he thot of the wedding and pa replyed and sed he was in faver of it becuz he knows the bride and this was the 1st time he ever herd her keep kwiet for morn a minit at a

Sunday-well pa got pinched today over in Twin crick town ship and in the squires court he got find 2 \$. He sed to the squire Well can you change a ten \$ Bill and the squire sed No I c antchange the ten \$ Bill but I can change the fine to 5 \$. Pa diddent like it. much.

Munday-Cuzzen Lizzie has envited pa and ma to cum to her 26nd berth day Party but pa sed he diddent think he wood go this time as he has all reddy went to three of her 26st berth day partys.

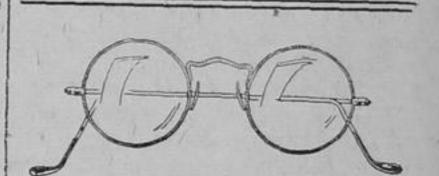
Teusday-The teecher give us a test in Langwidge today and she ast 1 kwestion witch was. When shud we use capitals and I anserred that we shud use capitals when we have the stumick ake or sum thing. I am beginning to think mebby that was rong. Langwidge lessens dussent have stumicks in them.

Wensday-Ma got sore at pa tonite when he sed he red about a fello witch got cloroformed 1 hour before his wedding and then when he cum to his senses he dissided not to git marryed a tall.

Thirsday-Mrs. Theodore Gush told ma this afternoon at the Litterary club that she wassent interested so mutch in How the uther 1/2 of the wirld lives as Why.

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