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A MONARCH PASSES

The people of this district in common with the people of the British Empire and throughout the entire world experienced a sad shock Monday evening as the word flashed over the air that the King was dead. His Majesty King George V passed away after a short illness at his Sandringham home at 11.55 p.m. (6.55 p.m. E.S.T.) and now the whole Empire is in mourning for a beloved monarch who served his people well and whose occupancy of the throne added to the love and respect of the people for that institution. The King died in the twenty-sixth year of his reign which will go down in history as one of the most eventful reigns in the long line of English kings. He will be succeeded on the throne by his eldest son, Edward Prince of Wales, who will rule over the vast Empire as Edward VIII.

ANNUAL MEETING OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

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The annual meeting of the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chambers, Richmond Hill, Saturday afternoon, at 2 p.m. It is very desirable that this meeting should be largely attended by business men, farmers and representative citizens of the district. An organization that would have a full measure of success must receive loyal co-operation and sympathetic interest and the Richmond Hill Fair is no exception.

During the years past Richmond Hill Fair has become a very definite part of our community life and its success has been due to the untiring efforts of those who have guided the affairs of the Society and to the generous public support which it has received. The Fair is an important event in the life of the district and its continued success and expansion should be the concern of all good citizens.

The annual meeting is open to all interested enough to pay the annual membership fee of \$1.00 and a cordial invitation to all interested to attend and take part in the proceedings. The officers of the Society who have given generously of their time and talent in the past invite a full measure of co-operation by the citizens in the affairs of the organization. We firmly trust that a large and representative attendance at Saturday's meeting will get the 1936 Richmond Hill Spring Fair away to a good start.

554 KILLED BY ONTARIO MOTORS IN 1935

During 1935, 554 people were killed by motor cars in Ontario.

In the first ten months of 1935 there were 12,027 automobile accidents in the province and these were not due to bad roads and lack of experience in the drivers. J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles, states that "statistics show that the greatest majority of the accidents on Ontario highways occur on excellently paved dry roads with mechanically perfect cars driven by persons who have had five or more years' experience." "The greatest single factor is the driver," says Mr. Bickell, "and he must be made to realize that the responsibility rests with him."

Inspector Greenwood, in charge of Toronto traffic, believes that the solution for the elimination of the careless or reckless driver is the endorsation of licenses with the record of the driver so that when a magistrate went to pass sentence he would know the criminal's history. "I don't think," he said, "that we should hesitate to say criminal with reference to the driver guilty of breaking traffic laws that are designed to save life and limb."

In the Old Country the endorsation system, combined with very stiff sentences for "repeaters," has added greatly to the safety of the roads.

50 MILES AN HOUR

Raising the speed limit and then enforcing the law was the policy advocated by Judge Uriah McFadden, formerly of the Sault, in an address to the Kent Motor Club.

"So far as I know, in the absence of scientists, there are no prosecutions for reasonably exceeding the speed limit. Then why not raise it and enforce it and be honest and above board?" said Judge Uriah McFadden. "Thirtyfive miles an hour is not a correct estimate of the usual speed. Why have a law that is almost entirely ignored? Non-enforcement of any law breeds contempt for other laws. Nobody is fooled by the statute," continued the

judge. Calling attention to the high accident toll on the highways, 1,108 killed in Canada last year, the judge also suggested that automobiles should be built in such a manner that the drivers would not be able to exceed the speed limit which, he said, should be raised to 50 miles per hour.

ARTHUR BRISBANE DEFINES "NEWS"

Arthur Brisbane, famous columnist, was asked by the Editor of Cosmopolitan, to tell what interests him most in the world to-day. He answered in one word, "news."

Defining "news" and its importance he states: "One important news item of to-day will be important ten thousand years hence. At the Corning Glass Works, science has cast a telescopic lens, biggest in the world, two

hundred inches wide, more than sixteen feet across. This cosmic eye, ground, polished, and mounted, will carry the sight and mind of man one billion two hundred million 'light years' into space.

"News," he goes on, "is of four kinds: good news, bad news, important news, interesting news.

"Good news in one part of the world may be bad news in another. Crop failure in the Argentine might raise wheat prices here. News that science had made real gold synthetically, in unlimited quantities, could be good, important, interesting or indifferent news in various coun-

taries. "The newspaper is the national mirror, reflecting what it sees. The editor may well say: 'If you do not like what you see in the mirror, change your face or change your civilization, do not break the mirror."

King Township Council T

-Jan.13th, 1936 The first regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of King was held at Schomberg at Sut-1936, at 11 o'clock a.m., 1936.

ing subscribed to their Declaration If it works out as planned, it may and Qualifications of Office, took their become a historic event in Canadian seats as follows: Reeve J. P. Jeffer- financial history. son; Deputy-Reeve, John S. Lawson; MacMurchy, C. E. Walkington.

Abbott, who offered prayer.

Resolutions

meeting of Council. Carried.

Moved by L. B. Goodfellow, seconded by J. S. Lawson-That the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to issue a cheque to Dr. A. H. MacLeod \$50.00 being the Townships usual grant for Schomberg Fair. This amount being over-looked for 1935. Carried.

Moved by L. B. Goodfellow, seconded by C. E. Walkington-That Clerk be and is hereby authorized to issue a cheque to Mr. Don. Wilson for fence viewers award for sum of \$12.00 the same to be applied on 1936 taxes as per fence viewers award. Carried.

Moved by J. S. Lawson, seconded by Thos. MacMurchy-That the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to issue a cheque for \$5.99 to S. L. Squire, Sec.-Treas. of Good Roads Association, as membership fee to the Association for 1936. Carried.

Moved by Thos. MacMurchy, second ed by L. B. Goodfellow-Whereas the Municipality of the Township of King spent in 1935 the sum of \$26173.66 on road projects, and whereas of this amount \$3901.91 was relief labour, the said municipality hereby requests and in conjunction are forthwith forwarding reports as required by the Department of Highways of the Province. Carried.

Moved by Thos. MacMurchy, second ed by J. S. Lawson-That the Reeve and Clerk be and are hereby authorized to sign the agreements with Mr. Flavelle re the Kelly Lake property. Carried.

by C. E. Walkington-That Arthur Wellslev be appointed Truant Officer at lower interest rates, and they were for the Township of King for the prepared to put up certain security, year 1936. Carried.

Carried.

By-laws Passed

By-law No. 642-

Appointing a Local Board of Health for the Township of King as follows: Medical Health Officers, Dr. Lockhart, Dr. Kay; Members appointed for current year, A. McCutcheon; Sanitary Inspectors, J. A. Farquhar, A. M. McCallum. By-law No. 643-

rent year as follows: South Division, Sam Armstrong; North Division, Ed. Reddick.

By-law No. 644-To provide for Expenditures on Roads for the year 1936. By-law No. 645-

To authorize money borrowings from bank during 1936.

The next regular meeting of Council to be held at Parish Hall, Kettleby, Ontario, on Saturday, Feb. 15th, 1936.

FORMER M.P.P. CELEBRATES

90th BIRTHDAY ed his 90th birthday on Dec. 22nd. without any thought as to the effect Mr. Hammel was Conservative member of Ontario Legislature from 1882 to 1894 for the old riding of Cardwell. (This riding included the township of Albion and Bolton and extended as far north as Allandale). On one occasion, we are told, his election was upset because the hotels in Tottenham remained open for business ful conference, with far-reaching reon election day and as a consequence sults. The very next day the price a second election had to be held. Be- of provincial bonds began to rise, and fore the general election of 1890, Mr. it may be that because of the assur-Hammel did not receive the official conservative nomination which as won at the convention by the late Justice most of the provinces may be able Haughton Lennox, then a Barrie to take care of their own maturing lawyer. Mr. Hammel then ran as an loans. Independent Conservative and was

elected. about as usual. He was always a certain that Pierre Casgrain will be great race horse enthusiast and attended the last Woodbridge Fair.

Brushville went to the city he came in the new house. Arthur Slaght, back with the news that even a toe- eminent criminal lawyer, will be the dancer walks on her heels when mover of the Address in Reply to the crossing a muddy street.

By Wilfrid Eggleston

ton's Hotel on Monday, Jan. 13th, new financial relationship between Board has concluded . Dominion and provinces was easily Members all were present, and hav- the highlight of an eventful week.

Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister Councillors, L. B. Goodfellow, Thos. of Finance, had a "show down" with a situation which has for five years Before proceeding to business the been growing more complex and Council was addressed by Rev. Mr. formidable. The western provinces, because of drought, crop failure, their comparative youth, their heavy ex-Moved by Thos. MacMurchy, second-penditures on capital account, became ed by C. E. Walkington-That the practically bankrupt for a while in Reeve and Deputy-Reeve be and they the depression: they couldn't meet are hereby appointed to investigate their bills; they couldn't borrow from the conditions of relief recipients in the public, except at extravagant a period when the child has quite the Township and report at the next rates of interest; they had reached the limit of taxation.

(Borrowed from Ottawa)

come to Ottawa. So they came to to 19 year old girl or boy. Ottawa, and got vast sums. Altogether, by the time Mr. Dunning came mind is the undue prevalence of And one of the first things the new our comparative failure to bring was a request from Alberta for an members of the group as has been on his papers Blisters replide & sed additional ten or twelve million attained for other ages.

ister, who though a Liberal in politics, justment. ing its own way-not by a hundred with rest. million dollars a year.

provinces.

(Will Help Provinces)

At the same time the federal government announced itself prepared to assist provinces materially in getting Moved by John S. Lawson, seconded on top of their own situation. If it then the Dominion was ready to place Moved by L. B. Goodfellow, second- its guarantee behind their refunding ed by J. S. Lawson-That the Clerk operations. This might mean that be and is hereby authorized to order six per cent provincial bond issues 10 copies of the Municipal World for might then be refunded for four, or members of council and officials. for three and a half, at the current market. Such a saving would represent, if it could be applied to the issues generally sufficient saving to take most provinces out of the red.

Meantime, until the machinery for the council is ready, a hand to mouth policy) is being adopted. Alberta needed \$2,000.000 two days after the conference of provincial and federal authorities. Alberta, represented by Premier William Aberhart, was not Appointing Assessors for the cur- prepared to surrender any provincial rights to get the \$2,000,000, either. Hon Charles Dunning could have said: "No agreement, no money." And Mr. Aberhart could have stood firm and renudiated. The federal authorities yielded, for the once, and Mr. Aberhart got the money-of the best part of it-from Ottawa. But on April 1st, when Alberta wants another \$3,-200,000, it will be another story. So

('Timing' Loan Issues Properly)

The provinces and the Dominion also agreed to set up a National Finance Council to coordinate loan issues in a scientific manner, so that W. H. Hammel of Beeton celebrat- they are not dumped on the market of timing. Also it was agreed to sort out the several taxation fields, and give the provinces a clearer right to certain sources of revenue. If arrangements can be made the federal government agrees to use its incometax collecting machinery for provincial levies. All in all, it was a fruitance that a province can get the Dominion behind it, in case of a jam,

Some appointments have been made Hon. Walter E. Foster becomes Speak He is still in good health and moves er of the Senate. It is practically the Speaker of the House of Commons. He was formerly chief whip. Ross W. Gray, the member for Lamb-The last time Ed Masterford of ton, will be the chief Liberal Whip Speech from the Throne. A young

French member from Montreal will 3 L A T S'

second the motion.

The Supreme Court is well nigh buried under profound legal argument over the validity of recent legislation. Ottawa, Jan. 21-The forging of a The automobile hearing at the Tariff mishenary who has been to Afrikey



There is a health problem of the late "teen" age group which calls for the attention of everyone. It is rightly assumed a great deal of independence so that careful guidance rather than restraint is called for Reddykash dident just get him when There was only one thing to do: from those who seek to help the 15

The health problem we have in into office, they had \$100,000,000. tuberculosis at this age period, and Minister of Finance had to turn down about as great a reduction for the Blisterses Pa ast why such a big 1

Seeking for the cause it is ob-These advances were unsecured, ex- served that high school, or the en- grade. cept by treasury notes of the prov- trance into business, places an adince. Not a single provincial govern- ditional heavy load upon the child ment in Canada was balancing its who is passing through a period of about a man comin out of a de budget, after allowing for relief ex- rapid growth, which, while normal, lireum & asken was he in Heaven & penditures. The new Finance Min- does use up energy and calls for ad-

is orthodox and conservative in It is not perhaps so much the added finance, thought-and the cabinet demands of school or work as it is agreed with him—that this sort of the expanding social activities which ways giving me a pane in the neck. thing couldn't go on. Ottawa couldn't more than likely take time which go on indefinitely loaning money to should be spent in bed. Activities that she knows how many quartz of the provinces. For one thing, the which mean late hours are undesirfederal government hasn't been pay- able chiefly because they interfere

The show-down came last week. may urge upon their child the taking she laft. statutory grants on the above amount, The Snow-down came and up of activities outside the school Friday: A burgular burgled Joe that it was going to move for the Desirable as such may be, it is even Hixes house last nite & stold \$\$ 50. amendment of the constitution, so more desirable to make sure that the Joe put it in the noosepaper this that a Loan Council could be set up child will not be fatigued by them, evening that he wood keep no cash to govern all future advances to and that they will not absorb time on hand item on his books here afwhich would be better spent in out- ter & all the next 1 will get will be door play or at rest.

The craze for slimness is not as Saturday: It seems that Pa cant strong as it was, but this fad did get nothing in his hed the way it is. result in many girls going without Are new hierd gurl is purty pritty the food which they needed to such a & this a. m. at brekfast when Ma would help them to refund their bonds eventing an unbealthy condition and predisposing to the occurrence of do with your serial & a cupple kisses.

but, singly or together, they result in a condition which makes of the human body a soil favourable for the growth of the germs of tuberculosis if they should chance to be present.

We can held by not making extra demands on these children; we can Ca encourage activities which do not run on to late hours and suggest the desirability of parties on the evenings before days when there is no school | Canadian Pacific, Cunard and or work; we can encourage early bed! time and outdoor activities, while discouraging any ideas of dieting.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical As- We look after your wants right from sociation, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Man-Modern marriage is like a cafeteria.

Friend-And how? Man-A man grabs what looks nice

and pays for it later. Somebody has well said: "True

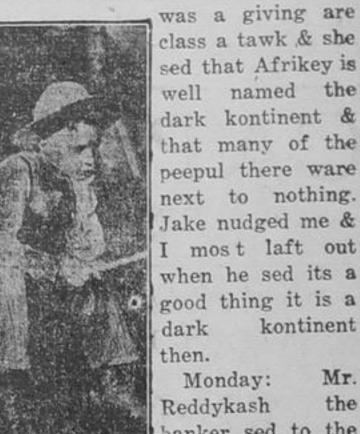
friendship, like phosphorus, always shows up best in the darkest hour."

Every time you give the other fellow a boost, it is a hitch ahead for

Neighbor-Have you got a bottle opener? Parent-Yes, but he is away a

(By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: At S. S. this a. m. a



class a tawk & she sed that Afrikey is well named the dark kontinent & that many of the peepul there ware next to nothing. Jake nudged me & I most laft out when he sed its a good thing it is a kontinent

Mr. Monday: Reddykash banker sed to the editur of the noose

paper where Pa works at that his wife Mistress he sed his 5 pasenger car will carrie 8 pasengers if they no each another well enuff.

Tuesday: The teecher of my rm. at skool lores the grades for each & evry blot on exam papers & so when he had 3 littel ones & made them all into 1 big one so's to get a good

Wednesday: Ma seamed to get about 1/2 sore when Pa told a story his better 1/2 sed no John you are still with me. I doant see as no xcephens

cood be taking to that. do you? Thursday: That dame Jane is all This p. m. she sed to me she sed watter runs down the Missipe river evry our of the day. How many then I sed & she sed 4 to the galon. I Parents, with the best of intentions, presoom she that it smart the way

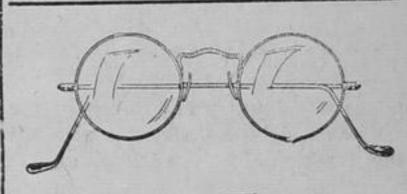
practis.

Pa sed shure where is she at now? No one of these causes tuberculosis Was that dum? Mebby. & mebby not.

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