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FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of Sept. 10th, 1896
At the annual meeting of the King
Plowmen held a few days ago, the
following officers and directors were
elected by King Plowmen's Association
for the season of 1896: President,
Wm. Walkington; Vice-President,
W. Heacock; Secretary, J. T. Saigeon;
Treasurer, George Lawson; Directors,
James Wells, W. E. Fox, James Cherry,
Frank Trent, F. W. Heacock, John Tawse,
Milton Davis, John Deacon, George Ramsay,
Chas. Norman, A. D. Carley, S. Armitage,
Jesse Walton, Wm. Wells, Wm. Harris,
Wm. Matheson, W. J. Ross, A. E. Wilkinson,
E. O. Chappelle, D. Blough, J. W. Field,
Floyd Hollingshead; Honorary Members,
Wm. Mulock, M.P.; E. J. Davis, M.P.P.; Dr.
Burns, Dr. Norman, Dr. Brereton,
Dr. Tegert, Rev. Dr. Carmichael. The
match will be held on Wednesday, the
4th of November.

The Board of Education met on
Monday of this week, a bare quorum
being present, viz., Messrs. Naughton,
Switzer, Newton, McConaghy, Palmer,
Storey and McDonald. Minutes of last
meeting were read and adopted and
accounts were ordered paid. Messrs.
Storey and Newton reported on the price
of a furnace for the High School, but as
one of the members was called away the
meeting, for want of a quorum, adjourned
until Monday next.

Captain John Newton, brother of
Messrs. James and Andrew Newton of
this place died at the home of the
latter on Monday night. Remains interred
in Mount Pleasant Cemetery this Thursday.

Mr. Thomas Tyrrell, an esteemed
citizen passed away at his home here
on Tuesday morning after several
weeks illness with typhoid fever. Deceased
had been caretaker of the Village cemetery
for a number of years, was industrious and
active, and Villagers will long remember
him as a useful citizen. He leaves a
wife and five children. The funeral
takes place this Thursday afternoon.
Mr. Andrew Pattullo, publisher of
the Woodstock Sentinel Review, was
elected M.P.P. in North Oxford on
Tuesday in the seat formerly held by
Sir Oliver Mowat. His majority was
761.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of Sept. 6th, 1906
The weather has been perfect all
during the Canadian National Exhibition
in Toronto. The attendance has been
larger than at any previous exhibition.
The number in the grounds Monday was
over 100,000.

The attendance at the High School
on Tuesday was larger than at any
previous opening. Forty new pupils
presented themselves in the first
form, and several more are expected
next week.

Two cars of lumber arrived a few
days ago for the grain elevator to be
erected near the new James Bay
Railway Station. The proprietor,
Mr. Smith, Mayor of Toronto Junction,
hopes to start building at once.

Word was received here of the
death of Orman C. Sheppard, son of
Mrs. H. J. Winch of Headford. The
young man was 23 years of age. He
went to northern Alberta and took
up land about four years ago.

Mr. Edward Gallanough of Thornhill
who retired from business a few
years ago died at the home of his
mother last Thursday. The funeral
from the family residence on Sunday
was largely attended.

Mr. H. C. Bailey, merchant at
Maple, is pleased to announce to his
new patrons and friends that his
business has almost doubled since he
moved to his new premises known as
the Post Office store. He expresses
thanks for the patronage accorded
him, and intimates that he is in a
better position than ever to give
extra value for the money left him.

School Fair Dates

Stouffville	Sept. 11
Aginocourt	Sept. 14
Thistleton	Sept. 15
Vellore	Sept. 16
Vandorf	Sept. 17
Schomberg	Sept. 18
Unionville	Sept. 21
Eversley	Sept. 22
Sharon	Sept. 23
Udora	Sept. 25
Belhaven	Sept. 24

General News & Views

John D. Patterson, Don Head
Farms, Richmond Hill, won the
coveted E. J. Freyseng Challenge
Trophy for the best pen of four
lambs open to all breeds when his
Southdowns again won this honor at
the C.N.E. this year.

There was considerable objection
last term when Richmond Hill schools
remained open on the King's birth-
day. In the Ontario Department of
Education circular June 23rd is listed
as a school holiday. Thanksgiving
Day, October 12th and Remem-
brance Day, November 11th also as
school holidays.

The gold medal for the champion
bird in the C.N.E. Poultry Show was
won by a White Leghorn cockerel,
owned by Don-Alda Farms, Todmorden.
He also took the medal for the
championship bird in the Mediterranean
class.

Don-Alda White Leghorns in addition
captured two trophies, the Richard
Oke Memorial Trophy for the best
young pen, and the Donovan
Trophy for the best cock, hen, cock-
erel and pullet in the show.

The Chesley High School is being
repainted for the first time in forty
years since the school was built.
Which proves one of two things —
the Chesley School Board did not
give a rap about appearances or else
the paint used by the original painter
was of the everlasting variety.

A young negro of Louisville, Ken-
tucky, who went to the city dump to
salvage junk to buy himself a bicycle,
returned \$450 richer. The roll fell
out of an old corset.

"Is it hot enough for you?" called
a lady of Chicago to her perspiring
neighbor pushing a wheelbarrow
loaded with coal. He scowled, dropped
his load and punched her right
in the eye. Then the judge got hot
and fined him \$25.

During a midnight thunderstorm,
E. M. Summers of Marietta, Ohio
was awakened by some one playing
loud music downstairs. Going down
to give that someone a "piece of his
mind," he found his own radio going.
Lightning had fused it, bringing
in the station to which the dial
was set.

The courts of law in Japan, like
many scientific groups in various
parts of the world, are convinced
that plants require sleep. Not long
ago a farmer won a suit for damages
against a company which had erected
a large neon advertising sign al-
ongside his rice field, claiming that
his crop had failed because the sign
had prevented it from sleeping at night.

The King's private secretary was
fined \$7.50 for speeding. The law
plays no favorites over there.

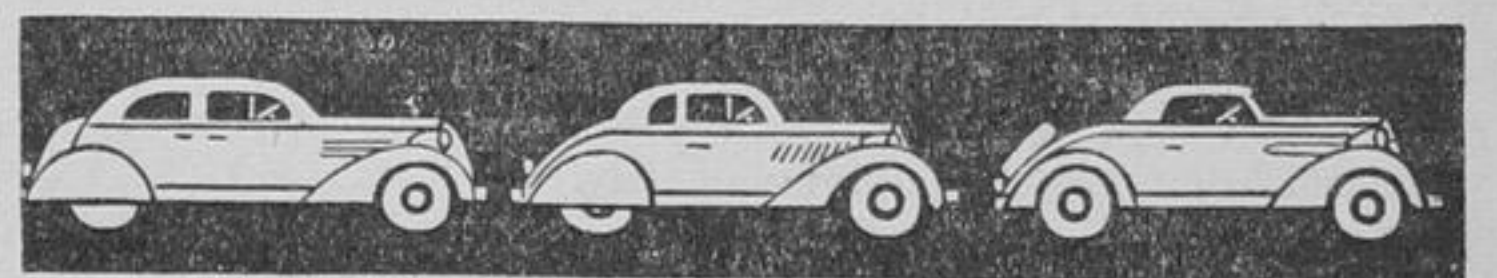
A British express train a few days
ago attained a maximum speed of
113 miles an hour, which is said to
be the fastest time ever made by a
steam-hauled passenger train. Slow
old John Bull scores again.

The wisdom of Orillia Town Council
in passing a bylaw to license slot
machines is questioned by the News-
Letter, which says that such action
is simply storing up trouble for the
municipality. Legalizing gambling in
this fashion for the sake of a few
hundred dollars of revenue cheapens
both the council and the municipal-
ity in the eyes of outsiders.

Every returning visitor from Great
Britain has an enthusiastic story to
tell of the prosperity of the Old Land.
Industry is busy, unemployment is
decreasing and the word depression
is never heard. There is a remark-
able building program in progress.
While this is particularly noticeable
in the south and in the neighborhood
of London, yet all over England and
Scotland thousands of new homes are
being built. As for London itself,
there is as much construction going
on as in the boom days of Los Angeles
and Detroit.

The facts are that Britain, without
fuss or ballyhoo, is leading the world
in the restoration of normal business
and this, despite the fact that she is
only across the channel from the
flaming volcano of Europe. London
has regained her old commercial and
financial world prestige which at one
time threatened to pass to New York.

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