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AN IMPORTANT VERDICT

Only in very rare cases do we aim at giving publicity to disputes that are entered for action and settled before being brought into public court. A case of this sort happened on the 12th of July when a car broke through the Orangemen's procession while on parade. We told the aggressor that as the case had been settled out of court no mention would be made of it, but on learning the particulars we find the case was out of the ordinary and of such a nature as to be a warning to others. Moreover, the magistrate, Mr. Laidlaw, told the parties that he would have the case published in the interest of the public good, and we have decided to refer to it in a general

The Orangemen's parade here was very orderly and was the subject of favorable comment by many. They had been invited here by the town lodge, sanctioned by the town, welcomed by Mayor Smith on behalf of the town and also by Rev. W. H Smith on behalf of the different churches. Under the circumstances it was our duty to protect and respect them while here.

We do not fancy for a moment that any insult was intended, but the driver of the car being engaged in collecting the mail from the local letter boxes had the idea that as a Government official and engaged in His Majesty's service he had a right to break through the procession. He did so, it seems, and action was entered. The alleged offender, who is not a resident here, but accompanied by the courier and using his car to expedite matters, was summoned before the Police Magistrate, but appeared before court and made settlement by paying \$25.00 and costs, amounting in all to something over

thirty dollars. The case developed the idea that a mail courier has no right on the public highway that is not accorded to any other driver. He must give way to other drivers the same as if he were not conveying the mail and comes. We shall be sorry, indeed, Jesuit Order," is in summary how is governed by the rules of the road just the same as other people. Mail couriers for years have claimed cer- If the plucking is general Durham the time-honored, surefire hit at the France. He won on points against relatives in the vicinity. tain road privileges to which it ap- is likely to have its share, and un- 12th of July celebration in Durham. Murphy of Ireland on July 18 in the Whether they had any special rights and privileges in the past we are under a general avalanche. We have unable to say.

THE OCTOBER PLEBISCITE

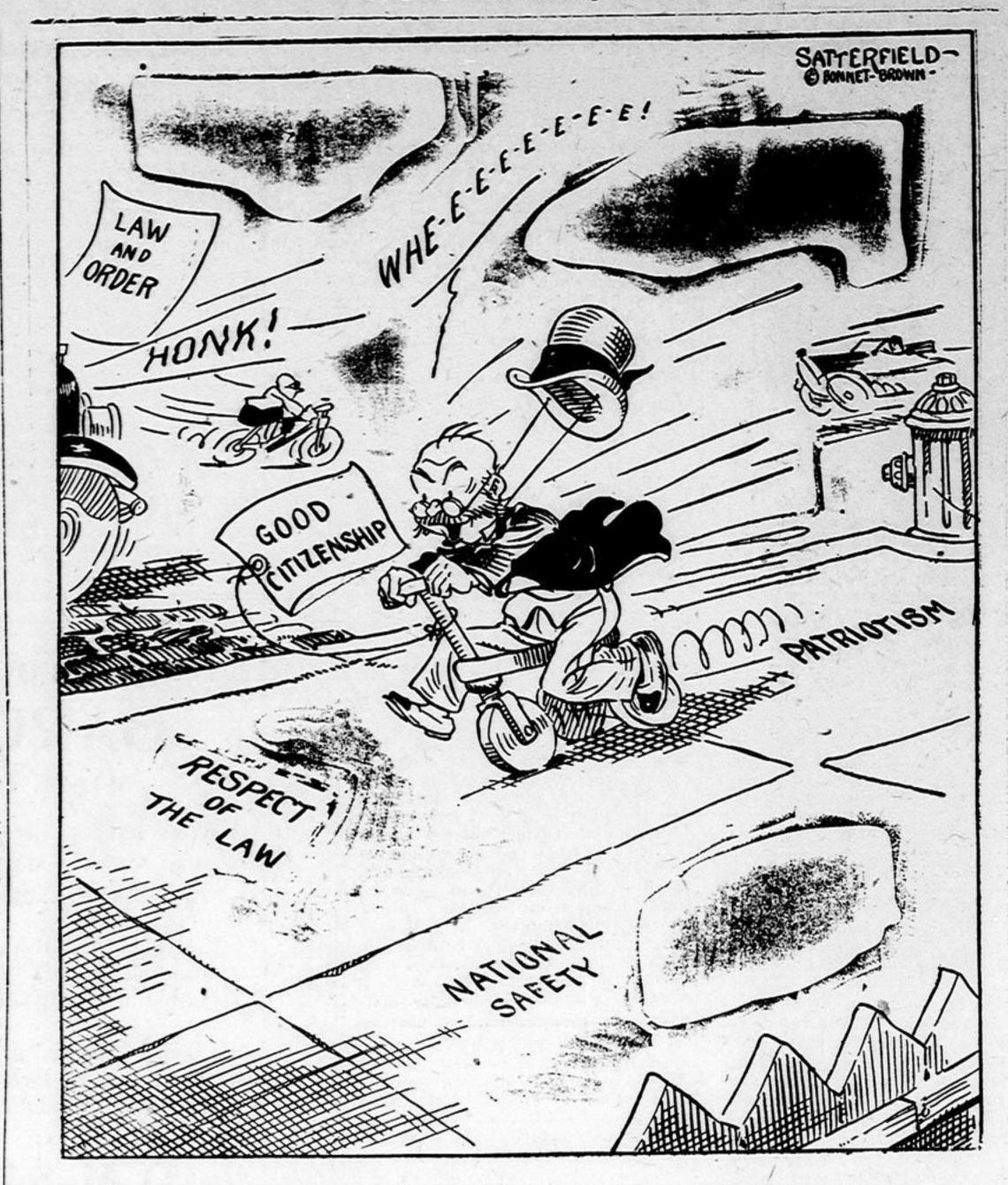
liquor question on the 23rd of Octo- the papers. ber, but the nature of the questions to be voted on has not yet been announced. The probability is that Government control of some sort will be the object aimed at, similar to the measure recently voted on and adopted in the four Western provinces. The regulation of the Only Small Crowd in Attendance Of course, the villification of the gong. traffic so as to prevent bootlegging and other illicit methods of trade in the traffic should be the objects in

The voting day is only three months away and between now and nine, 17 to 12. then there will be a lining up of the forces on both sides. Much debating will be indulged in and it is age away by costly errors. also probable a great deal of newspaper space will be used by both and the numerous other attractions, many's methods were not Bavarian. sides. It is not at all probable that an attempt will be made for the reestablishment of the open bar, though the ballot may contain a Awde, c. clause to test the feeling of the el- Stubbs, If ectors on the advisability of selling B beer of more that the two and a half per cent, variety over the bar. The adoption of this in the western provinces that have voted on the adoption of a kind of Government control has voted down the beer clause and the chances are it will meet with a similar fate in Ontario when the ballots come to be marked. To talk of regulating the liquor

traffic by Government control or in any other way seems like a joke. The liquor traffic never was and never will be under complete control. Had the old license system been adhered to and not abused at every turn by those favored with a monopoly of the traffic, the temper- Kress, 2b ance sentiment would never have assurem its present proportions. The license system was a failure, and every succeeding effort at temperance reform fell far short of measuring up to what was expected by the LOCAL MILITIA CONTINGENT advocates of such measures. The Ontario Temperance Act, if carried out according to the letter of the law, Eleven From Durham Attending the and receiving the necessary enforcement, would prove the most effective restriction to the traffic ever adopted up to this time. But it wasn't en- Durham's contingent of eleven the torture stake, with a zeal and a forced, and, seemingly couldn't be members of the Grey Regiment went fervor unequalled in any annals of be enferced in the face of so deter- to Owen Sound Monday morning and early Canada. Moreover, some mined a disregard of law and law are now in camp with the other the most refined, cultured men who enforcement. A better system is de- members of the regiment near Owen preach the Gospel of Christ in Cansired, but it is doubtful if Govern- Sound. This year the quota for the ada, are members of that same ment control or any other measure full regiment is 100 and instead of company of gentlemen, whose very will prove any better.

THE EXAMINATIONS We are in possession of information that there will be an awful Long, Albert Ashley, Newel Falking-by the candidates ham Harold Reselvence and Harwho wrote on the recent Depart- ham, Harold Roseborough, and Har- ers, the pastors of souls, not by who wrote on the recent Departmental examinations, the papers of whom are now being examined. The whom are now being examined. The learn, accompanied the party. information we have goes to say : learn, accompanied the party. "there will be a terrible wail throughout the province when the results come out. In Physics the examiners are turning down about fifty per cent on the average; about Toronto, on July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. sixty per cent are failing in Chem- Fred Torry, a son.

As Long As We Keep Our 'Little Car' On The Sidewalk We're Perfectly Safe!



istry, about fifty per cent in Geometry, forty to fifty per cent in Algebra and a large percentage in

Literature and Latin. This is bad news for the candi- To the Editor of The Chronicle : dates, but it may as well be known in advance so as to relieve the shock the results may be better than we have reason at present to anticipate. not learned the probable cause. It Jesuit Order. Its activities have dispatch from France, said in Monmay be the questions were out of been distorted by the partisan his- day's dailies: A plebiscite will be taken on the iners are too exacting in marking

DURHAM BEAT DRAYTON IN FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Locals Won 17-12.

played on Thursday afternoon last supposed.

only a small crowd saw the game.

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Perkins, 1b		0	0
McCrae, 2b		2	3
Green, 3b		2	1
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(Grierson, 3b		2	i
Schutz, e		2	2
Moorhead, p		2	õ
Kearney, 1f		ĩ	0
Noble, rf		î.	0
Dunbar, ef		9	0
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hits, Lauder, Moorhead, Grierson.

WENT TO CAMP MONDAY Annual Encampment at Owen

the usual two weeks, will spend only name is odious to so many of their six days on the camp ground, re- fellow citizens. turning Saturday evening.

BORN

Torry.-At 156 Pinewood Avenue,

Dear Sir,-"Germany was said to by preparing to meet it when it have learned lessons of war from the

The first of the home and home boasting a liberal education it makes margin. Elliott rushed his opponent, view, but whether the new condi- games for the district championship one wonder if a theological or phil- driving him with his right and left, tion will be an improvement on between the Durham and Drayton osophical training tends to instil and forced Black to the ropes. The things as they now exist remains to junior Central League teams was the broadmindedness it is generally Toronto man got in a heavy blow to and resulted in a win for the local Reverting to the would-be subtle on points.

war, I would like to draw his atten- lic school here. On account of the half-holiday tion to the historical fact that Gerbut Prussian, that the then present- A renewal from Mr. W. R. Bone of E day German methods were those of Beardsley, Minn., is thankfully aca people steeped both in culture and knowledged. After congratulating 6 tradition that were the direct heri- us on our 71st birthday, he goes on

> o to crush, not to further, Catholicism than last year. He says they were 3 in Germany. No casual reader of favored in his vicinity, as none of impartial historical works on Con- the big storms came that way. o tinental history of the last four centuries would be audaciou enough to claim Prussia a Catholic State. It is even since the revolution Protestant to the core. Bismarck, a product of Prussian schools, Lutheran in tone, can never the said to have come under Jesuit 0 influence. He was the consolidator l of the system that made German methods so reprehensible, and likewise a bitter foe of everything

Perhaps it would have been as 2 | well to let the Rev. Mr. Smith's mis-Three-base hits-Kaplam; two- statement rest with his hearers. But base hits, Schutz, McCrae: Sacrifice when a pastor of a congregation makes an assertion that is public in utterance, it is not unfitting to correct him publicly. The Jesuit Order never had the insidious plottings t their discredit that popular imagination and Rev. Mr. Smith attribute

> Numbered in their ranks are some of Canada's heroes, men, real men, with courage that did not flinch at

Let that spirit of goodwill and The local boys attending are: brotherhood that should prevail in stating old hackneyed charges that are palpably groundless, but by the preaching of a message of fellowship Canada discordant elements be welded to unity.

-N. P. L. Toronto, July 18, 1924.

BLACK MADE GOOD SHOWING AT OLYMPIC CONTESTS

Was Runner-up in Boxing Contests street. Last Week in France..

Local sportmen have been following the performances of Leslie Black your issue of July 17, 1924, scored the Olympic games being held in put out of the running by Elliott of

the ordinary or perhaps the exam- torian into grotesque machinations | Lesne Black and his the examination | Elliott of England, gave a fine example of the ordinary or perhaps the the ordinary or perhap of the sort newspapers term "Red," hibition of boxing in the opening or "Bolshevistic." In the minds of round. The Englishman landed many the very name "Jesuit" oftener, and the session ended in arouses a feeling of distrust. This his favor. Both indulged in upperis directly due to the conception of cutting in the second round, and the European history gained by readers Canadian cleverly escaped some of partial and unfair works of his- nasty swings. Both boxers slowed up and were almost loafing at the

> Catholic Church is nothing new, but | Black began the final round well, when it comes from the lips of men but was not able to maintain his the jaw, but Elliott got the decision

attempt of the Rev. Mr. Smith to Black is a son of Dr. Black of Though the visitors collected the connect the Catholic Church with Hespeler, and a brother of Miss Zeta most hits, they threw this advant- the cause of Germany in the late Black, a former teacher in the pub-

RENEWED SUBSCRIPTION

o tage of Luther and his movement. to say the harvest is somewhat late. Bismarck used his political genius but on the whole a great deal better

DURHAM MARKET

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Butter				.23
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nides				.05
Sheenskins			124	1.50

Veteran Star Theatre

TWO SHOWS: 8 and 9.15 P.M.

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY June 25-26

Jacqueline Logan

Salomy Jane

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil and fa-mily of Ethel spent last Sunday af-ternoon with Mr. and/Mrs. Mark Mervyn and family in town.

Mrs. McAuley and daughter, Miss Maydee, of Barrie, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Aljoe.

Miss Zeta Black of Hespeler is visiting her cousins, the Misses Mc-Fayden, of Glenelg. Miss Black leaves next week and will take a trip through Michigan,

Mrs. Luthér Grasley of Wyandotte, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Morton. She and Mrs. Morton left to-day to visit the latter's daughter, Mrs. H. Pettigrew, Hamilton, for a few days, and will return early next

Miss Amy Kelly is visiting Mrs. A. E. Kearney at Schomberg.

Mrs. C. Scheuerman and daughter Verá bave returned to their home at St. Marys after visiting with Mrs. Wilfred Lake and niece, Miss Mc-Mrs. J. M. McPetrie of London is

spending her holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Heughan. Drs. C. G. and Bessie McGillivray attended the Chiropractic conven-

tion in Toronto this week. Rev. and Mrs. Hartley and daughter Kathleen, of Shelburne, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vollet vesterday and returned home this

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bretz of Shelburne visited her mother, Mrs. S. Mc-Cracken, over Wednesday. Mrs. Adam Robertson left Thurs-

Mrs. Knight and son Donald are at their summer house at Goderich. day Mrs. Harry Simpson and daughter are spending a couple of weeks in

Toronto. Stewart and Norman motored to Alice Ramage visited with her un-Toronto, Sunday on a visit with their cle, Mr. William Coleridge, in Owen brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIl- Sound. raith. The two latter are remaining for a holiday in the city, while the after a visit in Toronto and Bolton former returned to town Tuesday. week end the guest of Miss Allie a few days.

McGowan. Mr Fred Smith of Tullis, Saskat-| Dromore, and his sister, Miss Scott chewan is spending a couple of visited friends in town Wednesday. weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Stoneouse of Dundas was the Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. Smith has guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stoneouse been here for a couple of weeks with this week. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles! Mr. Mun Williamson and Miss

is holidaying with his cousins, Roy ter, Miss Williamson, spent Sunday and Clarence Hargrave. Lambton at the home of Mr. Hermie Burnett.

Mr. Brock Grant of Welland is Mr. C. Dillane and daughter Auspending his vacation at his parental drey, of Toronto, is visiting his sis-

to hear of a heavy failure and hope the Rev. W. H. Smith, as quoted in of Hespeler, in the squared circle at Irvine of Toronto are spending a Mr. and Mrs. R. Moorhead took a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. pleasant motor trip through the and Mrs. Hugh Firth and other Niagara Peninsula over last week-

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forms of Kidney Disease. 25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa,

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Prudham Drayton spent the first of the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M Knechtel, here.

Rev. and Mrs. Tiffin of Blyth visited for a week with the latter's sisters, Mrs. M. Knechtel and Mrs. Mcday for Burlington after spending a friends at Owen Sound while here. Crae. The former also visited with

Mr. Angus McLachlan of Markdale spending the holiday with Dr. and and niece, Miss C. McMillan, Price-Mrs. Lorne Robertson of Stratford, ville, visited friends in town Tues-

Mr. Walter Cleave, Toronto, who has been visiting his cousins at The Review office, left for Owen Sound Mr. F. McIlraith and brothers, to visit relatives for a week. Miss

Miss M. Hutton has returned home Mrs. Thomas McGirr visited her Miss Lavina Mortley spent the sister, Mrs. Dixon, at Dromore, for Mr. John Scott and daughter, of

Turcotte, both of Cobalt, Mr. Joseph Master Lloyd Zufeldt of Hanover Williamson of Mt. Forest, and sisin Glenelg.

ter, Mrs. Robert Moorhead. Mrs. E. Irvine and Miss Madeleine Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Noble and

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Railways now





Outting of all wheat is expected t about a week, says a report Department of Agriculture, and wheat is looking very promising. W are also very encouraging, but just vest is expected to be will not be g until representatives of the three cial Governments and the two rail Winnipeg to discuss the labor sittle best means of securing help to had crop there is. However, the crop re date by the Agricultural Departmen dian Pacific Railway have been a and this company is already gather buting equipment to various points of a heavy movement of harvest we The movement of harvesters has

quite a department in railroad offices. As once the movement sta rushed through to completion as spec tively as possible, the attention of of men is concentrated for nearly a during and for some time after the bling equipment, distributing it to the of the country from whence the drawn, making up the special to supplies for the lunch cars, and th one things which have to be looked to ensure smooth running and of wh ler usually knows nothing and proba During the last four years the Ca Railway has handled some 85,000 w vesters. Last year this Company i Lunch Counter car which afforded f

THE CHESLEY MEMORIAL

Gothic design. The bottom sten is all 16 feet square; the base of the shaft [9] seven feet six inches square; the br the figure of Justice seven feet high.

and those of Elderslie and Sullivan or who fell in the Great War. The or contract has been let to the McIn-lig tosh Granite Company of Toronto m who have been successful competitors in War Memorials for the m Imperial Graves Commission and for an North Bay, Burlington, Brockville, fo St. Catharines. Walkerton, Paisley, al Orangeville, Grand Valley, Shel- 13 burne Meaford, Barrie, Hamilton, p Stratford, Sault Ste. Marie, Cobourg. d

Port Dalhousie. Oshawa and other to

Unlike the majority of Soldiers' It be built of Canadian grey granite with a fine hammered finish. On the top, following the artistic carving of of the night. The lighting fixture is carved with maple leaves, while the reflector, if adopted, will consist of a souldier's bronze helmet. On the figure of offended Justice grasping in in her hands the symbolic sword and not wearing the traditional holding the worl's great wrong, and in dropping the scales to defend the right. On the pedestal below will

words "Their Names Liveth for Evermore". It is expected that work on the spring, in time it is hope

be a bronze tablet containing the

PORT ELGIN'S OLD HOME WEEK

the unveiling on Dominion Day

Decoration of graves at the cemetery in the afternoon and a community church service in the evening on Sunday next, July 20, opens Port Elgin's Old Home Week and Semicentennial celebration. On Monday the biggest festive event in the history of the Lake Town will be formally opened with an address of q welcome by the Reeve and short 4 speeches by prominent speakers. The key of the town will then be thrown away and the stage set for five days and nights of solid fun and hilarity. Every day now, by rail and auto, the t