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### United Farmers Picnic Drew Monster Crowd

Gate Receipts, Though Cut by Rain in Early Evening, Surpassed Previous Years' Takings .- Sports Programmo Run Off Almost As. Advertised.

The largest crowd so far is the announcement by the committee in charge of the attendance at the annual U. F. O. picnic at Flesherton on July 1. The gate receipts are reported as amounting to \$1,500, despite the fact that a rainstorm in the early evening prevented the usual night crowd that could not attend the afternoon's programme from being present.

Commencing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the usual programme of sports was run off, the whole programme being adhered to, we understand, with the exception of declaring the winners in the softball tournament, and the dancing, which was cancelled on account of rain.

In baseball, Artemesia won from Proton township. The ladies' softball tournament resulted in Dornoch defeating Elmwood, Clarksburg won from Dundalk, while the Durham ladies were successful against the Meaford There was to have been a playoff but this was cancelled when the rain came on. In soccer we learn that Holstein defeated the Strathavon team. though of this we are not sure, some hitch in the working of the committee resulting in the scores not being turned in to the central committee. In the horseshoe competition the professional contest was won by W. Smith, whose address has not yet been turned in. The amateur contest was won by a team comprising W. Dingwall of Proton and I. Turner of Artemesia. The Boyd brothers of Maxwell were second.

came from Priceville, Messrs. H. Huddy as advertised, was held "rain or shine". close heaven to him. Also every man and Donald McMillan, the contestants It was originally planned to have the must make his own decision as to his being around 80 years of age. George evening's outing at the agricultural personal salvation. No one else can do Boyd and Dave Reilley of Ceylon were grounds and during the morning and it for him. the youngest players on the swarth.

ing, and the Jessie MacGregor Concert c'clock it was decided to hold the pro- test of any religion is can our beliefs Company put on entertainment at gramme in the rink. both afternoon and night perform- This change in plans naturally In closing Mr. Fiddes again stressed ances. The band and concert troop caused a lot of extra work and when these points, saying that for modern are reported good, especially the latter. the time arrived for the programme to Protestantism the great need is to rely which was considerably better than begin there was still considerable to on Jesus Christ alone as the only last year. Addresses by Miss A. C. be done. The hastily erected booths Saviour, to recognize the personal Macphail, M.P., on "Our Trade Rela- and platform and the jumble caused by responsibility of each, and to hold fast tions," and by F. R. Oliver, M.P.P., on the quick exit from the show grounds the truth and translate it in daily life. "Immigration From the Farmer's View- required a lot of unravelling and while A large congregation completely

It is to be regretted that more can- originally planned, it was as good as Fiddes very attentively. not be said of the day, but with various could be expected under the circumsports taking place in different parts stance: of the grounds, and the committee in charge failing to synchronize, as it were, in the turning in of the results to some central authority, it is impossible for newspaper reporters to secure the whole facts. Anyway, there was a sidering the weather were delighted a with the results, and will make a little big crowd, an enjoyable time, and most successful day.

#### ODD FELLOWS HONORED DEPARTED BRETHREN

at Durham Cemetery Last Sunday Butler being especially good in his for the sexes. Afternoon. — Threatening Weather heavier contributions. Pritchard & "Women drivers do not figure in ac- intercepted Indians bound for the and family of Detroit are visiting with Cut Attendance.

attended the annual decoration day programmes put on at this annual Mail and Empire. Then rather hesi- pany, for whom Captain John Abraservices at Durham cemetery. There garden party, that of Thursday night tantly he added, "in fact, our consen- ham established a post in 1686, naming was also a large crowd assembled at was well up to the average and was sus of opinion is that they are super- post and river after John. Lord were home from London over the holthe cemetery, though this year it was decidedly versatile, there being some- ior to men in that respect." A similar Churchill, afterwards Duke of Marl- iday visiting with their parents. considerably smaller than on some thing for everyoody.

other occasions. There was good reaother occasions. There was good reaother occasions. There was good reaother occasions are good reaother occasions. There was good reaother occasions are good reaother occasions. There was good reaother occasions are good reaother occasions are good reaother occasions. There was good reaother occasions are good rea son for this, though, as up until half- ing business and the evening was much But everyone was not of the same year. The post was destroyed by fire R. Edwards, Glenelg. past two o'clock in the afternoon the more successful than was even hoped opinion. We asked a few taxi-cab about 1689 and because of wars with past two o'clock in the alternoon the more successful than more successf members of the order themselves were late afternoon and the rain commenced sance," said one. "Slow to make a was not visited again by the company undecided as to whether they had to fall. better attend as they were or go home for the raincoat. Naturally, with fear of a thunderstorm, there were many who stayed at home.

there passed peacetaily the late J. H. clutch with a bang and jump on the excellent address by Rev. E. Hayes, rec- Schooley, who predeceased her thirty- brakes with a bang—that's a woman member of the Order. Mr. Hayes The late Mrs. Schooley had been in for taxi speed." tor of Trinity church here and a three years ago. chose for his address the often told failing health for the past two years, story of Jonathan's love for David but was always bright and cheerful were of the impression that men were touched on many features that are and willing to assist anyone in any more reckless drivers than women. not often deaft with in this portion of the scripture. He told the story of the She was born at Lowville and, with quickly than women," said James street being laid off. Citizens and Mrs. A. Rutherford, over Dominion early religion of the Jews, how they her late husband moved to woodstock. Spottiswood, one of the T. T. C. con-were at first governed direct by God After her only daughter married the ductors. A man sees a locomotive friends here or being entertained at and Mr. Leonard McComb Blankein. Spottiswood, one of the T. T. C. con-ally spent the time either entertaining ductors. A man sees a locomotive friends here or being entertained at and Mr. Leonard McComb Blankein. were at first governed direct by God After her only daughter market with through his representatives, Moses, and through his representatives, Moses, the rest of the old patriarchs, and how, lived for many years and was highly make the crossing all right," he says when they demanded a king to govern respected and loved, being an active as he steps on the accelerator. Somewhen they demanded a king to govern the demanded a king to govern them. Saul was sent. Then came the member of the Methodist church here. Itimes he makes it all right—and the lattended from here. Others preferred the member of the Methodist church here. Itimes he makes it all right—and the lattended from here. Others preferred the member of the Methodist church here. Itimes he makes it all right—and the lattended from here. Others preferred the member of the Methodist church here. them, Saul was sent. Then came the story of Saul's reign and the incidents that led up to the slaying of Goliath their last respects to the slaying of Goliath their last respect to the slaying of Goliath their last respect to the slaying of Goliath the by the shepherd boy, David. It was old friends paid their last respects to Sunnyside. A freight lumbered toward slong the beach; others attended the an old story, well told, and highly in- one they loved.

in which the public joined heartily. one brother and one sister in Califorgathering this year was under the direction of the Noble Grand, Thomas Whitmore The What are you what most of us term a holiday and what most of us term a h

Whitmore.

graphed at the same time that a record is made of his song. Then the film with a needle and thread? Do you will be sold for will be sold far and wide for use in the sew up the hole in your husband's Thursday

"And," said McCormack, "wouldn't or before? What about his frayed Saturday you rather hear music in a place where shirt cuffs? There is a great gulf fixed Sunday you could turn about and say, "Isn't between study at school and work done Monday that marvellous?' than to sit in public at home. Can you step across that Tuesday and be still for a whole evening.



MADE A VISCOUNT

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, late

Home Secretary in Stanley Bald-

win's Cabinet, who has been made

a Viscount for services rendered

to the State while serving under

commenced to assemble, and while it

was not thirty per cent of what would

have attended under more favorable

conditions, the mangement after con-

The programme, run off under such

MRS. ADA SCHOOLEY

M. Baldwin.

Marched to Queen Street United Church on Sunday Evening.-Inspiring Sermon by Rev. Mr. Fiddes.

The members of the Durham L. O. L., together with visitors from Hanover and Walkerton, to the number of about seventy attended divine service as an order last Sunday evening when, assembling at their lodge rooms they paraded to the Queen Street United Church where they listened to a most inspiring sermon by the Rev. H. S.

Mr. Fiddes took as his text I Thessalonians 5:21 "Prove all things; hold fast to that which it good" and went on to say that although the definitions of many things today are chanding and temperance, Catholic and Protestant have a different meaning today than they had years ago, yet the Protestant belief has certain truths which it has proved and holds fast to. One is the salvation by faith in Jesus Christ. This was a corner stone of Luther's teaching. One danger that Protestantism faces today is the repudiation of this belief. Salvation is not by moral character, generosity or religious deeds. The present day attitude is to minimize sin. It is no longer "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile. But the fact remains. Our fathers' doctrine of human depravity was badly Presbyterians Ran Into Bad Weather expressed perhaps, but the truth Last Thursday Evening and Had to nevertheless. Man today is helpless in Transfer Programme to Rink at Last this modern life. He must rely on God Minute.—Good Crowd in Attendance. to help him. A second truth is the Priesthood of every believer. The Pro-Old Man Jinx and Jupiter Pluvius testant faith teaches that through salcombined last Thursday afternoon and vation in Jesus Christ every believer evening in an attempt to wreck the is of the priesthood. It is personal. Presbyterian church annual garden Every man can himself approach God party here, and while to a certain ex- through Jesus Christ. No other man, The oldest team of horseshoe tossers tent they were successful, the affair, be he priest or layman, can open or

The importance of right living early afternoon everything looked most Supplying on the programme were propitious and a big crowd was looked another important truth. Faith in the Hanover Band, which dispersed forward to. Later, however, a storm Christ alone is not enough, it must be music during the afternoon and even- rolled up out of the west and about 5 interpreted in daily life. The final son Bay railway at the mouth be lived in every day life?

point" were features of the programme. everything was not as ship-shape as filled the church and listened to Mr.

## Shortly after 8 o'clock the crowd As Motor Drivers

"T. S. C. in Toronto Mail and Empire Gives Opinions of Officials Which Differ Widely.-Take It or Leave It.

difficulties, was as good as could have been expected. Pritchard & Clegg in tish comedian, James Butler, baritone. The department of highways does not Missinipi or Big river, a name that is Mrs. T. Milligan, Bentinck. Miss Olive Hudson-Seeley, soprano, know, neither does the Ontario Motor found in the York factory journal for Miss Adeline Graham is home from and Piper Cooper, in their different league, nor the Ontario Safety league. 1714. The river received another name Toronto, visiting her parents, Principal Annual Decoration Day Services Held offerings, received hearty applause, Mr. Statistics are not compiled separately in 1775, when Joseph Frobisher, from and Mrs. J. A. Graham.

perform at their best on the hastily er- are equally good drivers," W. D. Rob- and called it English river. There were approximately 75 Odd ected and makeshift platform. While ertson, secretary of the Ontario Motor The application of the name Church-Fellows in the parade last Sunday that perhaps not as good as some other League, told a feminine envoy of The ill is due to the Hudson's Bay Comfeeling was expressed by J. H. Wyse, borough, who had been elected Govertheir own signals—and who on earth proceeded to it from York Factory and knows what they mean? Use their chose a site for a new post.

On Friday, June 28, at the home of machines like playthings—a hat-pin her son-in-law, Mr. W. H. Whitchurch, head would hold all they know about Those who did make the attempt, 1327 Queen Street East, Toronto, cylinders and ball-bearings and carhowever, were treated to an ideal af- there passed peacefully away Mrs. Ada buretors and spark-plugs. Let out the

Street car conductors of the city Her passing has left a vacancy in the crossing. A street car halted of horse races at Arthur. The usual Odd Fellows service of her home which can never be filled. young woman was about to board the synthesis loss of the usual number of fish-

woman's college? "What are you rules and regulations," declared Mr. worth to society?" Of course you Spottiswood. "A man will take a expect to be a day of rest. know all about Greek verbs—but what chance. "Oh, the conductor will halt can you do with your hands? To be for me, is his slogan when he finds John McCormack may be right when sure, you have trigonometry and himself in the path of an oncoming other occult things known as higher of the occult things known as higher of the occult things known as higher of the occult things known as higher occult things known as higher other occult things known as higher occult things known as higher occult things known as higher occult the occult things known as higher occult things known as higher occult the occult that the the oc



ENGLAND'S ROYAL VISITOR The Sultan of Zanzibar, photographed as he was walking through the streets of London while on a visit to the British Capital. The Sultan is a great friend of the British Empire.

#### CHURCHILL RECEIVED ITS NAME IN 1686

Terminus of Hudson Bay Railway Has Been Known by Other Names

Churchill, the terminus of the Hud-Churchill river, first appears on a map in the collection of the Geographic Board of Canada as "Port de Munck" The map is that of the French mapmaker Sanson published in 1650. The son Geordie of Windsor, visited over Britain and Europe. Miss Lamb has reference is to Jens Munk, the Danish naval officer who wintered there 1619-20 with the loss of all the members of his crew except himself and three others. The tragedy so impressed the natives that they called the river holidaying at Port Ryerse, near Port "Manoteou sibi" or Strangers' River. Dover. bay. Both names are mentioned by at Toronto. the Canadian, Jeremie, who resided an account of it in 1720. Seven years McComb. before Munk landed at Churchill, Sir coast and Captain Luke Foxe's map of ronto Monday to take a course in phy-1635 applies one of Button's names, "Houbart's Hope" to Churchill bay. in Ontario? How many in Toronto? The oldest Indian name of the river is is spending the holidays with her sister,

Clegg are good dancers, but could not cidents to the extent of men. They "English" post (Churchill) on the bay friends here this week.

# QUIET IN TOWN

Picnics and Visiting Principal Amusements of Durhamites on Monday.

There wasn't very much doing in

hymns, addresses and prayers by the There is left to mourn their loss a street car. A motorcar lessened its officers of the local lodge, was given, daughter and grandson in Toronto and speed as it approached the street car. Stayed in town for the day and wond-The driver of the latter focused his at-tention on the one boarding the car. that they were, perhaps, as well off as tention on the one boarding the car. The pignickers returned all times with their mandagements. The pignickers returned all times tention on the one boarding the car.

The automobile dashed madly into the out and on Tuesday morning judging livering l side of the freight. The man "paid the out and on Tuesday morning judging Mrs. George MacKay.

#### GOT THIRTY DAYS

motorist who ran into the road grader Wednesday of last week and injured Mr. Alvin Snell, Fred Bolgar, Oliver wednesday of last week and injured the operator, Mr. Julius Keller of Vartee operator, Mr. Julius Keller of Varney, was charged by Officer Hood of Friend of Elmra, spent the week-end wise prepared or preserved, has been wise prepared or preserved, has been the week-end wise prepared or preserved. the Highways Department with being at their parental homes. car, taken to Owen Sound and placed course in general music, including ed the duty under the flexible provising the county jail. He appeared before organ, at Toronto Conservatory of ions of the Tariff Act. Canada's ex-Magistrate Spereman at Owen Sound Music, a pupil of Dr. Harvey Robb, has port of the commodity to the United and was sentenced to 30 days in the been successful in passing all exam-

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Amelia Blair was home from Toronto over the holiday.

Mrs. Koch and son Arthur are visiting friends in Kitchener. Mr. Duncan McLean was home from

Camp Borden over the holiday. Miss Ethel Mervyn of Elmwood is visiting with Miss Jean Vollett. Mr. Joe Garrity of Elmira spent over

the week-end in town. Miss Barbara Marshall is visiting

friends in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Willett Snell spent

Dominion Day with friends in Sarnia. Mr. George Falconer of Detroit, is this week visiting at his home here. Mr. Ward Koch of St. Catharines spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. Edgar Brown was home from Burlington over the holiday, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown. Mr. Brock Grant of Welland spent Monday in town with his brother, Dr. J. F. Grant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Trafford spent the holiday in Simcoe with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stedman.

Miss M. J. McGirr is visiting for a week with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Watson, Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and Miss M. was accompanied by his cousin. Mr. Hargrave of Toronto, were guests of Clark Lloyd. the latter's mother, Mrs. W. Hargrave. Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams of Mimico visited at their parental homes

Glenelg. Miss Carrie Mitchell was home from McCarten. Orangeville over the holiday, visiting with Mrs. N. McKechnie.

Mr. Lawrence Whitmore of Toronto spent over Dominion Day at the parental home here.

with friends in town for a few days since last issue. Mr. Lindsay Hunt of the Royal Bank

staff, Toronto, visited over the weekend with his mother, here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay of Windsor visited over the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKay. Mr. C. B. Lawrence and son Bert left Monday for Quebec, where they intend

to spend the summer. Mrs. W. Benson and son Cameron of Niagara Falls are visiting her parents, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vollett, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacKay and the holiday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp and Mabel spent the week-end with Mr. J. J. Foy and other friends at Guelph. Rev. and Mrs. Fiddes and family are

Hence also the name Danish river used Messrs. John A. and Henry Beaton spent a few days with old friends. during the French regime on Hudson spent over the week-end with friends

Miss Jean Harding returned to To- Bailey.

Mrs. A. McCormick, teacher at Essex,

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery

Miss Clara Aljoe of Toronto is spending her summer vacation at the parental home here.

Misses Adeline and Jean Collinson

Mr. Fred Searh of Montreal is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber of Toronto. mained at Winnipeg. They were acis visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Rit- Mrs. Sparling's mother, Mrs. Warnock, chie, Glenelg, and with other relatives who will visit here for the summer. in town and vicinity.

W. S. Atchison, Glenelg, over the week- were present at the christening of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cushnie of Toronto Durham on Dominion Day, even the visited her sisters, Mrs. N. McKechnie

arrived in town Tuesday night and is

visiting her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) B. D. Armstrong. Master George Gibbs of Windsor injuries received when the road grader

and Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd and yesterday. Peter La Bronte of Kitchener, the son Arthur of Mount Forest spent the first of the week in town.



NEW CHANCELLOR Sir John Sankey, new British Lord Chancellor, who has just been raised to the Peerage by His Majesty. Sir John's new title is Baron Sankey of Moreton.

Mr. W. J. Erwin, Jr., of Elmira, spent the week-end at his home. He

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCarten of Toronto were guests for the past ten days in with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Bentinck, the latter a sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills of Toronto spent the first of the week with their sister, Mrs. William Erwin. They were accompanied by the Misses Gregory of Mount Forest

Mr. Archie King of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Yuill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heywood were holiday visitors with Mrs. Heywood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawson.

> Mr. W. J. Moon, for the past eight years assistant at the C. N. R. station here, left Saturday morning for New Hamburg, where he has been transferred as operator. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caines of Park-

hill visited over Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McGillivray, and with Miss Mary Lamb of Bentinck left Tuesday on a teachers' tour to Great

been teaching at Blenheim for the past Mr. Thos. A. Harris and daughter, Miss Margaret Harris, Hamilton, were guests of Miss Margaret Hunter over the week-end. Mr. Will Harris of

Vernon, B. C., accompanied them and Mr. H. W. Bailey, Messrs. Herbert and Roland Bailey and Miss Margaret Mr. Alex. McComb of Brantford vis- Lindsay, all of Listowel, were visitors twenty years on the bay and published ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. over the week-end at the home of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smythe, Mr. Arden Whittaker and Miss Marjory Slipp, all of Toronto, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Smythe's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan,

Misses Elizabeth Harding, Olieda Hahn and Dorothy Robinson, pupils of the Misses Fursman, are in Hanover trying the mid-summer examinations in piano. Dr. Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory is the examiner.

Mr. Hugh Thompson was home from Toronto over the holiday. Hugh, who has been with the Robert Simpson Company for the past year, has accepted a position in the Divisional Master Arthur Patterson of Chesley freight office of the C. N. R. and com-

Mrs. Dean and Velma Dean of Dur- visited with relatives at Vancouver, ham visited over the holiday with while Mrs. Sparling and children re-Miss Edith Edge of Sault Ste. Marie companied home from Winnipeg by

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atchison of To- Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLachlen, north ronto visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. of Priceville, over Dominion Day. They Mr. and Mrs. McLachlan's twin sons. John Allan and Angus Duncan, two months old, on July 1. Other guests besides the neighbors, were Mr. and Mrs. McLellan of Niagara. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Mr. John Adlam of Bentinck is a patient in hospital here suffering with blood poisoning in one of his arms. A patient for the past week, Mr. Adlam is making satisfactory progress.

Mr. Julius Keller of Varney, who was admitted to hospital last week after

ANOTHER TARIFF BAR AGAINST CANADA

The important duty on whole egg raised from 6 to 71/2 cents a pound by intoxicated while in charge of a motor Miss Kathleen Milne, who took a President Hoover. The President rais-