Parliament Discusses Advantages and Disadvantages arising from Conference

Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter

The whole week has been devoted On serious matters, -such as cas to a discussion of the results of the Imperial Economic Conference. It al- Leaves angry passions swollen ways did seem to me that altogether too much was expected from the Conference. If it were 100 per cent successful it would then fall far short of being the world-shaking event pre-

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Item		1930	
523a White cotton flannelette	. 16	p.c.	31
5523b All cotton printed piece goods	19	p.c.	32
532 Cotton pillow cases	.16	p.c.	33
532 Cotton sheets	. 16	p.c.	34
554 Wool piece goods in the grays.	.11	pc	33
554e Wool fabrics overcoatings	25	1/2 D.	c.
568a Wool hosiery	. 23	p.c	58
Linen crash towelling	19	p.c.	32

manufactured in Canada, such as fine moment linens, chemicals, etc. real reductions not 6c a bushel, but 5c.

hams-Gt Britain agrees to accept Gt. Britain might prove very

statesmen from the self-governing Only time will tell. From evidence \$4.86, so that actually, when we cut Mr Beverley Farr, London, was nations within the Empire: under admitted in the House this week I through political bunkum, all goods week end guest at home of Mr J. standing must have been increased feel we can safely conclude that the imported into Canada from Great Queen. and friendships made, but animosi- general level of the tariff on British Britain are based on the pound Mrs D. Davis and daughters, Lenties and disillusionment must also goods entering Canada is still very at parity (\$4.86). That is, the Can- ore and Sadie, visited former's sister 'For bargaining as Ramsay Muir has the following table submitted by the money, but he pays with dear money. Tuesday last. Hon. J. L. Ralston, shows:-

> 63 1/4 pc 64 1/4 p.c. 66 p.c. 641/4 p.c. 76½ p.c. 122 p.c. 106 34 p.c. 9714 p.c.

Great Britain is to remain a free Canada as in Gt Britain, when meas- common people of this and every oth- address by Rev Henderson of St. 20th, over 20 members being present. market for our farm products. In the ured in wheat, bacon, beef, etc., the er country have purchasing power to Mark's Church, Hamilton: instru- Mrs McGuire gave a splendid paper case of hog products-bacon and trade treaty between Canada and buy the things they need? 21/2 million hundred weights per year ficial, but since our exports are paid trade: it but re-arranged markets, Irvin, Holstein, accompanied by Miss samples of the different processes of good quality product, which at the for in English paper pounds worth diverting trade channels from coun- Jean Harding: Hawaiian music and through which it was put. Miss Short moment far exceeds our exportable slightly less than \$3.80 to-day, and tries without the Empire to countries surplus. Canadian cattle, concentra- since our great competitors, the Ar- within. This will undoubtedly ted milks, tobacco, apples (fresh and gentine and Australia value the Bridried) tomatoes (canned), eggs in tish paper pound in their money at the shell, etc, enter the British mar- the equivalent of \$6, they can underket free. Wheat is given a preference sell us and still have more money in of 'ftwo shillings per quarter'- a their own currency than we have in quarter being two sacks containing ours. Take for example fatted anifour bushels each. Two shillings a- mals exported from Canada, Australmounts to 48c in our money, or 6c a ia and the Argentine, worth per head bushel reckoned on the British pound on the Liverpool market \$10. When

Your Behavior

Perhaps you like to think that your behav-

Is Standard Behavior

ior-meaning the way you behave in regard to

the effairs of every day life-differs from that

of the multitude. Well, perhaps it does, but

the chances are that it is the same as that of

You wear clothing and hats which conform

to the prevailing fashions . , . The meals which

you serve in your home are almost identical

with those served in other homes... What of-

fends others is pretty sure to offend you. Your

views on books, novels, preachers, entertainers

and radio programs are likely to be the same

as the views of agreat majority of your friends

... your taste in holidays and places is likely

to be identical with that of most of your friends

and acquaintances . . the books which you want

to get at your Public Library are pretty certain

to be "out"-showing that your reading taste

corresponds with that of the great majority of

Now do not be offended when it is said that

What you want to believe is that you have

individuality and personality Eut, for good-

ness sake don't be out of step with the great

Individuality and personality are not behav-

ior. They are permissible and everyone should

aim to have individuality and personality. Fut

in the realm of behavior, to be 'different' is to

be eccentric, uncouth. abnormal-perhaps of-

Now, do you what standardizes human be-

havior? It is the reading of advertisements.

Advertisements in newspapers influence the

ways of millions-make most of us act in the

same way. Advertisements simplify human

conduct or behavior-by standardizing it. A

simplified life gives us greater opportunity for

the expression of individuality and personality.

A SUGGESTION

Cut out this advertisement (for it is an advertisement) and

make it a subject of discussion-in your home, in a friend's home, in a literary society. Let the question be: Is it good for

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the world to have human behavior standardized.

Association

your behavior is standard behavior. Who wants

to be 'different'? Why run counter to the prac-

tices of most men and women?

majority of men and women.

Very interesting, is it not?

men and women.

fensive.

a great majority of persons. Thus:

the selling price for one head is converted into Canadian currency with the pound at \$3.80, the Canadian ex-Quotas and tariffs are helpless in services at St Paul's on Sunday. meeting such a situation. Oh, but the will get them much cheaper, because Lennox. British money is cheap. But no, that Mr Robt Barbour has been under is not true. The Government arbitrar- the Dr's care but hope for an ily sets the value of the British provement in health. It is not possible in a short time pound for importation purposes at Mr and Mrs Norman Marshall, mean, duty the difference between \$4.40 and ily the first of week. z

The Conference failed to deal with Mrs Wm Allan and daughters, the monetary and exchange question, Durham spent Sunday with Mrs Walpassing it up with a pious resolution ter Ferguson. which stated that prices were too The Thanksgiving services of Canada totalling 62 per cent of all ered two inspiring addresses. less, at the had at any rate something to do with sembled. After the supper a propreference is the complete failure of the Confer- gram was given in the auditorium of Priceville, on November 1st. If money had the same value in How can trade increase until the handled the following program: an home of Mrs Tuck on Thursday, the

their trade away from Empire coun-

To-day every country is industrial-All have great surpluses of goods which they wish to sell in other countries but which these other countries do not want to buy. Every country builds tariff walls to shut out surplus goods of other nations be glad to have. Because of all this, The master could be very stern is the thing most needed.

ring countries had at least as much but we hope that soon something may to do with the formuloting of the be planned for the benefit of the treaties as the statesmen. The agree- young people of the neighborhood. ments are "Signed, Sealed and De- Miss Marjorie Clark of Owen Sound livered" and asking Parliament to visited over Sunday with her sister. Mount Forest where Earl Lautenslagratify them is only an empty form. Mrs. Wallace. They are going through just as they Misses Dina and Maud Thompson leaders. are, to remain in force for five with Mr and Mrs Scullion of Toronto

The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. ing the agreements to the House. ted the delegates were neither few home in Oregon on Monday. nor small. Every country had, of ne- Mr and Mrs Arthur McDonald and fair means to incorporate them in an parents. that good faith and unselfishness and Mrs David Marshall. and a common adherence to a fixed Miss Whatling, returned missionary president were open. have done well."

or any other sort of policy, in the wishes. The Commonwealth is an idea. a soul and this idea, this soul, is a stronger bond than any mercenary with Mrs James Leeson. foundation. I dissent absolutely and profoundly from the view that the gain instinct is a good link for maintaining the relations of the Empire. When people consider their interests -when they are actuated by the gain they may derive from certain acial, political and other institutions. O ye Tory loyalists, is that the limit of your Imperial devotion? Are quotas, embargoes, dumping duties, the inspiration of your faith? Is a preference on bacon, butter, wheat or copper the price of your devotion to the Empire? No Mr Speaker, I believe that instead of being a link of Empire the agreement before us contains within itself seeds of dissension

Edgar A. Guest. the poet of the lor & Co., relief Daly family \$10.22: with their new Pontiac, visited their common people who is a layman, John McPhee, insp. sheep \$1.50: Neli friends here Sunday. thus writes about the church: "To Calder, Treasurer Egremont's Plowthus writes about the church: "To Calder, Treasurer Egremont's PlowMrs Whyte, Yeovil, spent a few Georgina Sinclair who wore a frock sheep killed by dogs \$5: Thos Ryan, say that I do not need the church is had Mr. Forest Agricul Society grent Mr. D. Dinder father died. I needed it when I mar. \$10: Treas. Egremont Agric. Society.

Mrs Westerfeldt of the village, carried Columbia roses and baby's Board of Health, meeting to date, ried and when our babies were taken \$75: A. Hunter, weed inspector, \$3: treated the young people to a dance breath. Mr W. Hill was best man. \$8.30: Geo. Fuehrer, making cement I am in good health now and I could, Members of council, attendance at after a couple of weeks in Toronto where the bride's mother received, Hume, re Crispin \$4.30. But what sort of man is he who Nov 14th for general husiness treatment. While coming down stairs were a dress of black obtson at husiness. scorns and neglects his best friends Nov. 14th, for general business.

for the future!"

ALLAN'S GORNERS

Mr and Mrs Thos Johnson of Holporter receives \$38, the Australian stein, visited with Mr and Mrs James exporter \$60 and the Argentinian \$60. Johnson and attended Thanksgiving Mr and Mrs Reg Ramage visited reader may say, when we are import- on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Lennox.

ing goods from Gt Britain, cottons, Mrs Johnson, Sr. Holstein, is viswoollens, boots and shoes, etc, we iting with her daughter, Mrs Jos.

dicted. Undoubtedly some good must to understand what the effect of chan- \$4.40 and then charges as dumping Toronto, visited with the Davis fam-

much higher than it was in 1930, as adian producer is paid with cheap Mrs McNaughton of Owen Sound on

low and interest rates too high and Paul's Church was held Sunday last, that something should be done about with a capacity congregation at both it-but that was all. It is undoubted morning and evening services. The ly true that American investments in rector, Rev Jeffrey Billngsley, delivforeign investments in Canada, prov- Monday evening, the ladies served a ed an irritant to the Conference and fowl supper, when a fine crowd asence to deal with monetary questions. church, and the rector very capably The Women's Institute met at the The Conference did not increase ence and Sills: solos, Miss Margaret Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and showed be and a trio by Mr and Mrs Reg Ram- was interesting and instructive. High countered by other nations diverting age and Miss Lennox. The congre- School girls gave a chorus. Rev. Mr

KNOX CORNERS Our pastor spoke on Sunday humility. Jesus is our great example of this virtue, for His own words are: "I am meek and lowly in heart." other peoples to buy its surplus which Yet to be humble, does not mean to oddly enough, its own people would be cowardly or of a cringing nature. markets are evaporating and the His condemnation of the Pharisees whole problem to-day is consumption and if we would follow Him, we must of goods, not producaion. Fundamen- be strong to stand for righteousness, tal changes in our financial systems and be willing to obey God at whatwhich will enable the common peo- ever cost. At the close of the service ples to purchase the goods they need, Mr. Honeyman brought the matter of organizing a young people's society There is little doubt that business before the congregation. Nothing and financial groups in the confer- definite was decided for the present.

spent over the week end with the

former's parents here. Mr Robert Rutherford, who has spent the summer with his sister, Mrs said: "The difficulties which confron- T. McAllister and family, left for his

quirement, the conditions of its own with Mr and Mrs Albert Marshall, evening, when an enthusiastic gathercould best be helped and strive by ited the first of the week with his cutive for the new season. The past

principle can triumph over obstacles from India, addressed our W.M.S. The following is the new Executive: Caw. Arthur. which to the cynic and him with lit- Thankoffering meeting in the church President—Arthur Haas; Vice Presi- Mr Val Alles is visiting his daugh- Duke and Duchess of York visited tle faith seemed, before the Confer- on Monday afternoon and those who dents or Group Leaders-Margaret Irence, to be insuperable. I say we were present will not soon forget her vin, Nora Short, Earl Hunt, Hubert splendid message. She spoke ear- McDougall; Secretary-Isabel Has- guest of brother Elmer and family, handkerchiefs costing \$300 and the In reply, Mr Lapointe states: "The nestly of India's need of the gospel, tie; Treasurer-Kenneth Alles; Press best guarantee of the maintenance of and described quite fully the field reporter- Alma Leith; Organiststhe British Commonwealth of Na. where she is stationed near Jhausi as Aileen Brown and Islay Sim. tions is the complete and perfect an evangelistic worker. She spoke The ability and enthusiasm of the freedom on the part of every por- of the importance of prayer and gave Executive is unquestioned, and if the tion of the Commonwealth to devise, instances of answered prayer for worth of the Executive is any indicashape and carry on their policies, healing. Her message was surely an tion, the Circle has launched on its whether economic, political, defense inspiration for us to be faithful in the most successful season. work and to be much in prayer. It Following this, they decided to hold way that best suits their needs and was a pity that many more could not a membership drive. Lyall Mercer have been present.

Egremont Council

Council met Oct 17, members

present, minutes adopted. McEachern-Philp: That the report tions, there is some danger for soc- of Road Superintendent for work on roads be adopted. Car. Patterson-Aldcorn : That the following lowing accounts be paid : Selecting

jurors \$9: Judge Morley, fees Sackett assessment appeal \$5.30 : Neil in announcements. Calder, do, \$55: Walter Reeves, do, \$5: W. Hunter, do, \$4.00 : Jno Mc-Phee, do, \$4: Duncan McPhee, do, \$4: J. H. McQuarrie, solicitor, \$15. 45: Robert Webber, sheep claim \$6: Frank Adams, do, \$2: Municipal Sunday with his cousin, Mr Carmouut World, Assessors supplies \$45.74: C. and family. N.R. Express on supplies 80c: Tay- Mr and Mrs J. Stewart, Toronto, and carried a bridal bouquet of Tal- pick plow \$1.25: Ada Fortune, post-

Mrs Grier had for guests recently Mr J. Elder and son of Markdale, and daughter, Mrs Dennison of Dundas. Mr and Mrs F. Jasper, Mr Smith. Mrs Hanlan and daughter, all of Teeswater, visited Mrs W. Pinder last

Mrs Nolan Rounding and Miss Velma Rounding of Grand Valley, visited the Arnill family the first of the week Mr and Mrs Rounding are moving to Harriston where he has accepted position with Canada Packers.

Rev. Mr Mercer. Mrs Mercer and Minerva, returned from a visit Montreal Friday, having motored from there in one day.

Mr and Mrs Nelson McGuire and family visited his parents in Belgrave the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Aitken, Miss Marie and Miss Myrta Alles visited friends in London, Sarnia and Sea-The Dramatic Club intend to pre-

sent their lafest play "Her Gloves" in

mentals by Messrs Hargrave, Lawr- on an Ontario industry, and chose gation feel grateful to all those who Mercer will give a talk on his homeassisted in any way toward making land, Newfoundland, at the next meetthe function a success. Proceeds a- ing, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Coleridge.

Mrs Hastie had her aunt, Mrs Jessie Hood of Vancouver, visiting her. Mrs Thos. Allan, Durham and her son Mr Arthur Allan of Montreal, visited the Hastie family the first of the

Mrs. Rife, who is staying with her Best finish, boys-Harry Cowan mother in Wiarton, came home Mon- Best crown, men-Chas. Gillies day for a short visit and returned on Best finish, men-Chas. Gillies Tuesday.

Rev. Steed of Drayton, former missionary in South Africa, will give an illustrated lecture on Africa in the United Church on Thursday night. Mr and Mrs Baird and two children

of St. George, visited Mr and Mrs. Gillies. Wm. Nelson over the week end. Dr. W. G. Brown, Ewart Alles and Alex. Sim attended the fall meeting of the South-East Grey Boys' Work Board in Durham where they planned for a Fall Conference in Durham.

A number of boys' workers went er addressed a district conference of

Community Circle Re-organized on Tuesday

The Holstein Community Circle got cessity, to bear in mind its own re- Mrs Marshall of town, spent Sunday started off on the right foot Tuesday the Women's Institute. people, the means by which they Mr Norman Marshall of Toronto vis- ing organized and appointed an Exe-President, Ewart Alles, presided, and this week in the home of her brother hangings and furnishings. agreement. That they have done, and Mr and Mrs Alex. Aberdein of Ail- after the singing of a hymn, Margaret George Alles. that after weeks of anxious delibera- sa Craig and Mr and Mrs James Mar- Irvin and Wilma Bilton rendered a Mr and Mrs John Alles visited ov- come orders for linen to the middle tion, they were able to meet togeth- shall and children of Walkerton were pleasing duet. Isabel Hastie was aper in agreement is the lasting proof visitors the first of the week with Mr pointed Secretary for the evening as Meaford. nominations for the honour of being

and Ivan Christie are the captains of Miss T. E. Byers visited Tuesday the two teams, whose names were chosen after much thought, the Puddle Jumpers and the Sea Fleas respectively. The contest was to begin on Wednesday morning at 6 a. m. and close on Monday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m

The telephone operator knew about it as soon as anybody as wires were hot shortly after six, and by noon a good sized membership was secured. The Executive were recommended to meet this week and arrange for a Halloween masquerade social next Monday night. Further particulars

ORCHARD

Mr and Mrs Barber, Toronto, spent

D. Allan, clerk she fell, cutting her head.

Egrement Pleughing Match

Ideal weather conditions last Weding Match of Egremont Plowmen's morning, Oct. 26, at her home near nesday, Oct 19, for the annual Plow-Association, held on the farm of Yeovil, of Marion Y. Baird, widow of judge and pronounced the work to home on Friday, Oct. 28th, at 2.30 be a good sample of plowing. There p. m., and interment made in Reid's were 24 teams and 2 tractors in com- cemetery. petition. The prize list follows: Plowing in Stubble :

Boys 16 and under-Roger McEach-

Boys 17 to 19-Frank Cowan, Hugh Hunter, Gilbert McEachern. Men in Stubble - Tom Henderson Ernie Hamilton, Jim Smail Two Furrow Plow-William Hunter, William Philp, Fleming Reid,

Plowing in Sod Boys 18 and under-Harry Cowan, interesting evening recently when Frank Dyce

Donald McArthur.

Riding Plow, Single-Willie Dodds, of Ireland in the month of August

vray, W. J. Thompson. Specials in Stubble Boys 16 and under, best finish-Rog- ment historically from Biblical times

er McEachern Best Crown, boys 16 and under-Rog- the members followed the speaker er McEachern.

-Frank Cowan. Best Crown, men and boys 17 to 19 -Thomas Henderson Best plowed Land in Stubble-Frank

Best crown two furrow-Wm Hunter Best finish two furrow-F. Reid. Specials in Sod Best crown, boys-Harry Cowan

Harry Scales Special Cup, won by

Chas Gillies third time, and now his permanently Egremont Plowmen's Associotion Special, a new Fleury Plow for best

plowed and in sod, won by Chas.

YEOVIL

ing taken full advantage of by the the growing of flax and mills sprang tillers of the soil, in their endea- up in the different parts of the counvors to have all fall work done be- try, and the womenfolk of the whitefore King Winter's reign begins. Miss Mary Lancaster, Toronto, is art of sprigging or embroidering the caring for Mrs McInnis who is not finished linen.

improving as well as her friends The speaker explained all the pro Mr and Mrs J. McLean, Bentinck, as we are familiar with it. She had

Hanover last Wednesday, where Mrs the government had no further use Rogers had a part in a meeting of for it-at least to any great extent-

end with his parents. Mrs Sparling, Hamilton, is a guest was in high demand for dresses,

Mrs Rogers spent one day last of the British Empire that does not week with her daughter, Mrs Mc- have as the chief occupant of its

wright and Sarnia. Mrand Mrs Jas Nicholson and Mr the convents of Ireland. and Mrs Arthur Eccles were recent guests of Woodland relatives.

Mrs Will Reid and Mr Alex Merchant are enjoying a visit from their brother, Mr and Mrs Wm Merchant,

Mrs Jas Henderson is in Proton at present, helping take care of her brother, A. McPhail, who is quite ill. Mr Neil Calder and sister, Miss Jennie, also Mrs Swanston and Estelle, were recent guests with Walk-

> HYMENEAL BROOKES - BUNSTON

treatment. While coming down stairs wore a dress of black chiffon al business. with a corsage of Talisman roses. La-

honeymoon, the bride travelling in a beechwood dress of French crep with coat and accessories to match On their return they will make their home at Riverview Gardens, Toron-

next week.

The Romance of the Linen Industry in Ireland

Interesting story told the Hanover Chapter I.O.D.E. by Mrs McCracken of Walkerton.

Hanover Chapter I.O.D.E. had an they listened to Mrs McCracken of Men in Sod-Elroy Calder, Gordon Walkerton, wife of the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, give the fascin-Men in Sod, former winners-Chas. ating story of the development of Gillies, George Love, James Bun- linen, from the dainty blue and white flower which covers the fields and our homes, and of its developto the present day. Geographically with her vivid description, through Best Finish, boys 17 and 19, and men the mills and peasants' houses of Ireland, the cottages on the slopes of Russia, the Belgian homes, the French homes and others, where the everpopular linen is a way to "make ends

It is to the French Huguenot that Ireland owes its present linen industry. Many years ago two French men brought the knowledge of the growing of flax and its development into linen to Ireland and there set the seed for the industry which today has made the name of Ireland famous in the furthermost corners of the globe. And the climate of Ireland was eminently suitable for this industry, for the mild, gentle and salubrious temperature, with the rain. which, as the speaker said, is one of the other things for which Ireland is noted, proved a good combination for the development of the new interest These bright Autumn days are be- Years went by and peasants took up washed cottages learned the dainty

cesses necessary before the linen is were recent visitors in the parental samples of all kinds, types, grades, and colors. She showed aeroplane Mrs Rogers and son Cliff, were in linen which when the war ended and Earl Ross. Toronto, spent the week es. It had been painted or stamped in the most charming of colors and

From every corner of the globe bottom drawer, Irish linen. When the Ireland a few years ago, Her High-Wilbert Ross is at Elora, the ness was presented with one dozen Miss Myrta Alles visited over the Duke with a dozen costing \$200. week end with relatives at Court- When Princess Mary married, much of her trosseau was embroidered in

Normanby Council

The municipal Council of the Township of Normanby met in the Township Hall, Ayton, on Monday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. the Reeve in the chair anl all the other members present. Aitkens-Baetz : That the minutes of last regular meeting as read be adopted. Car.

Aitkens-Halliday: That the clerk be instructed to write the parties in arrears of tile. Car. Hallday-Baetz: That voucher No. 9 be paid. Car.

Pay sheet No 1, L Geberdt. . \$103.20 Pay sheet No 2, O. Reuber. . \$ 36.20 A very pretty fall wedding was sol- Pay sheet No 4, J. Seip \$ 48.15 emnized in Howard Park United Pay sheet No 10, D. Marshall \$ 20.22 Church, Toronto, on Saturday, Oct. Pay sheet No 12, L. Weber. \$ 5.75 22, when Alma Elizabeth Bunston, Pay sheet No 13, J. Scoles. \$ 41.10 daughter of Mr and Mrs Thos Buns- Pay sheet No 14, M. Schenk. \$35.30 ton, formerly of Yeovil, became the Pay sheet No 16, A. Hartman \$70.95 bride of Dr Arthur Frederick Brook- Oliver Maurer, on acct looding and es,, son of Mr and Mrs George J. trucking gravel \$500.00: Jno. Rowan, Brookes, Toronto, Rev Dr. Thomas, salary to date \$68: council meeting officiated. The bride was charm.ngly at date \$15: selecting jurors \$12: gowned in a frock of brown trans. Henry McKinnon, 2 lambs killed by parent velvet with cream lace, brown dogs \$10: John Oehm, inspection of isman roses, lily of valley and baby's age re tax notices \$24: Philip Weber, After the ceremony a reception was tle \$53.50: W. Werner, Agricultur-Mr Colin Ray has returned home, held at the Old Mill Tea Gardens, al grant \$90: Jas Booth and D. C. wearing a dress of wine roshanara The council adjourned to meet a-

Ado Fortune, clerk

night last.

ling, Tuesday, Nov St Mary's Board

a busy night reed went over 150 app position of junior high school staff, a ated owing to the ance. All apply were eliminated. man of St Marys

and the Court held trary, the employs paying the wages I A Time of Anniver At Knex United morning last, Rev. tor, took occasion this date should c

significance to Kno

South Bruce, for \$2

to the Session box The Durham B pects to hold their

No Bids for Farm Weber farm, on ! the hidding on Auctioneer Abell e in the form of lins of anyone at

Held Halloween F

President Jos. F. were Mr Wilkinso Halliday of Mount of Directors elected Crutchley, Mrs T. Turnbull, Jas Petty John Bailey, R. A. tors are W. J. R. Butsker, The Bires met and re-elected dent and Secretary pler again as mana