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Radio broadcasts from many

It was as a common grief

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

ROCKY SAUGEEN

cent visitor with Mrs L. McLean.

Mr and Mrs Farquhar Oliver, of

Mr. James Miller has invested in

Royal family.

struck the people with that of

to the throne of England.

ily believed to be true.

the return to health and strength is being carried out at the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives and the Queen Mar, Hospital for Consumptive Children. it is a fact, however, that few of the patients are able to pay anything toward their keep and not one pays the entire cost of maintenance. Voluntary contributions from warm-hearted friends have, heretofore, ensured the carrying on of this work of mercy and the three hospitals must depend birgely upon such gifts if the work is to continue. Will you please lend your aid by sending a contribution for the cause to the National ianitarium Association, 223 College

Bruno Richard Hauptman was The Burtum Review GEMS OF MEMORY RE OUR snatched from the shadow of the electric chair in United States last C RAMAGE & SON. Editors and Friday when Governor Harold G. Hoffman granted the condemned man a 30 day reprieve. Thus endeth another lesson in United States law courts. The stench that now exists Durham citizens in common with over the murder of the child, is only another confirmation lenfth and breadth of Ontario, of the opinion that Canadians are ceived the news of the King's pass glad to have British rule and law ing with a subdued feeling tinger over them. At least it doesn't fool with regret and sorrow, in that with a sure thing.

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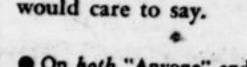


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DURHAM MOURNS A GOOD KING changed meaning.

Lindberg every small town throughout the elder of the two, and in line for uary,-now forty-three years ago.

good king and greater citizen passed on. All the broadcasts were keenly listened to on Monday. the bulletins were analyzed through and through, in an effort to make them more encouraging than read at first reading. But death was in the cup and the enlightened ski of medical science to-day, proved no avail in saving a precious life.

Perhaps more than any other factor, in making King George a popular and beloved monarch, was his humaneness and love of the simple things in life. Elected through no choice of his own, to a high station in life, he never-the-less remained unspoiled in heart. Any person who heard the King's Christmas message on Christmas Day to his subjects oves the seas, as well as at home, will agree with us, that the welfare of his peoples was his first consideration. It was not what "I" did or wished, but the wish that "my dear people" may be well in both mind mind of King George and which was no doubt a factor in weakening his resistance.

King George V has gone the way of many another monarch, but his memory will live as one of the best Kings that have ever sat on the British throne.

A GREAT POET PASSES

England,-and the world at large -has lost one of her great men in the death of Rudyard Kipling last week. To many his poems were vague and abstract, but in them all were shown a depth of feeling and passion, once they were understood, that few poets acquire. Kipling was born in Bombay, India, in

about ten years and was a well- years in a remarkable manner and In 1866 he built the frame house on The auditors' report was presented one ladies became members and 28 known author, before he published the wonder of his many friends and the county line next to Mr. Henry by Mark Mervyn and accepted by were present. Mrs Herbert Atkinson "The Jungle Books" which are his admirers. To be able to discuss an Spiesz's present home and which was council, the report showing a bal- played for community singing and first books for young people. Kip- event of Sixty years ago with the considered the finest house in the ance on hand of \$11,462 and \$10,928 Mrs W. A. Lindsay was convener ling was an Englishman in the In- day, is something that few can do. Selling this place, he purchased 31, 1935. dian Civil Service. His mother was Apart from Sir William's remarkable the land on Main Street above re- Bailey- Brown: That salary of asa daughter of a Wesleyan minister memory is the charm of manner and ferred to and in 1867 built the house sessor be \$90 and that applications whose sons and daughters all have youthful outlook which has not dim- which stands thereon. The land be received by the clerk until noon ling lived in India when he was a In closing his address to the Cana- enjager a crown deed settler, who Hopkins-Bailey: That each com- Thursday, Jan. 16 at the home of child and while still a small boy, he dian Club of Toronto (who tendered lived where Mr. A. R. Zummach's missioner investigate and have Mrs James Ewen when the Aberdeen was sent home to school in England. him a dinner) a few years ago this home is now located and who owned charge of the relief distribution in W.I. met for their first meeting of But from his child's recollections of spirit is very manifest, when in other property around there, being a their respective divisions.—Carried. the new year with 27 members and life and an understanding and interpretation of the people of that widely-spreading mysterious country with its swarming population, its plains, mountains and deep jungles, which are unparalleled elsewhere in English

ies which reveal to young people in a remarkable way the course and glory of English history. With Pict, Roman, Dane, Saxon, Norman, soldiers, peasants, Jews, Priests, Crusaders, squires, dames and knights, down to the time of the great sea captains and Sir Francis Drake, this famous writer unfolds the pageant of English history in an incomparable way for boys and girls belong-

ing to the twentieth century. Kipling may have been a recluse, but it is evident he was not sleeping at the switch, when he could write such delightful articles when occasion demanded. Rudyard Kipling has made his niche in the annals of well-known men.

NEW INCOME TAX HARD

ON THE POCKETBOOK The Provincial legislature is to convene on Tuesday, Feb. 11, Acting Premier Harry C. Nixon doing the honors, in the absence of Premier Mitchell Hepburn.

Immediate attention is being given to the Income tax that is being levied on the moderately wealthy. Some of the features of the bill are: The rates will range from 11/2% to 28% in the lowest and topmos

brackets respectively. Single persons earning \$1,000 excess of exemptions shall be sub ject to a tax of \$15 or 11/2%, and percent on the amount by which the income exceeds \$1,000 and does no

Priceville, were recent guests with exceed \$2,000 Married persons who are childles Mr and Mrs Joe Crutchley. earning an income of \$2,000 in ex cess of exemptions shall be subject a new truck and is a busy man to a tax of \$35, and 21/2% upon the hauling posts and poles. ceeds \$2,000 and does not exceed

Exemptions amounting to \$400 child or dependent are permit-

Hanover's Most Prominent LATE KING GEORGE

"God Save the King" will still be sung by Canadians,-but with FURNITURE MAN, DEAD IN HIS FACTORY It is somewhat strange that King SATURDAY MORNING George's brother, Clarence, who was

the kingship, should also die in Jan-On December 20th, 1935, Daniel Knechtel of Hanover celebrated his 92nd birthday. On Saturday morn-The death of King George leaves ing last, apparently as well as usual, Princess Elizabeth one step nearer he walked into his factory office a-While the Prince of Wales steps up his last breath, as the menarchial head of a great

A couple of years ago, his son J.

LAST

kingdom, he will not be envied: It S. Knechtel purchased an old resiplining to make a king, and the stor- over from Mr. Sam Wendorf. This ies we hear at times of the Prince building was used by Mr. Knechtel opted, followed by the several com- jously ill. not wanting the throne can be eas- when he was making his start in munications and accounts presented. Mr. and Mr. Gordon McCracken Without a doubt the silver jubilee has at various times recalled inci-filled in, stating salaries and officials Rocky. ceremonies of King George and dents in the early history of the for the year as follows: Reeve G. On Friday evening the people of

regarding King George's condition houses.

with pathetic interest and devotion. Rudyard Kipling had been writing Mulock is bearing the burden of his Knechtel firm dates its existence. Hastie, Charles Wilkinson.

> was bought from Mr. Christian Has- the third day of February.-Carried. farmer by profession. The convey- Bailey-Wells: That this council visitors present. Mrs Roy Hopkins

friends." These last are the on December 12th, 1868.

"Possessing true and tried friends John Hallman, a well-known citizen the by-law to be forwarded to De that we invite the Welbeck young no man is poor—lacking them, the of the town; Mr. John Spiesz, bro- partment of Public Highways, Muni- people to present their play "Beads "I not only thank you for this Spiesz, Hanover, and others named Brown-Hopkins: That accounts No. house on Friday evening, Jan. 31st. expression of your good wishes; Jacob Holtzman and Val Foll and 1 to 30 be passed and cheques This promises to be good, come and but I bid you to toil on and to Ritter. They were all good, practical issued by treasurer.—Carried.

hope. The best of life is further men, but as might be expected, their Accounts as follows: wages were not high in those early Dr. J. L. Smith salary M.O.H., "Its real lure is hidden from our days, when money was scarce and for 1935 \$125.00 Next meeting to be held at home of eyes, somewhere beyond the hills everything cheap. Mr. Hallman, he McFadden's Drug Store, ink35 the Misses McCormick, on Thursday Sir William Mulock was first elec- month and board.

appointed to the Chief Justiceship of and down the bed to give the Alex Wilson, car and superin-

lor of Toronto University in 1924. All the work was done by hand, D. J. McDonald, commisson. ..1.00 A full life and still going strong! and it is hard to visualize the la- MeCrea Bros. relief supplies ...2.75 bor it required to make even the McCrea Bros., relief supplies .. 5.60 tables, cupboards, bins, bureaus and A. Livingstone, relief supplies 15.25 (Arrived too late for last week, sash and doors. At first they im- Douglas Donnelly, phoning3.95 real stormy wintry day on Monday. and Kitchener to complete a suite, John Grierson inspecting fence..1.00 Mrs Gordon McCracken and little and also bought bedsteads from a Robt. Hopkins daughter Darleen are holidaying Mr. Fisher of Neustadt, who was Geo. C. Torry, with her parents Mr and Mrs Neil engaged in that trade and they sold J.C. Mercer half county levy 8,085.00 Miss Glenna Lawrence was a re-

BORN McARTHUR-In Durham Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 18th, to Mr and Mrs. Dan L. McArthur, Glenelg, a daughter.

Mrs John Vessie and daughter Miss Reba are spending some time Review — Letterheads, Order your job printing from the with her daughter Mrs Walter Clark, statements, billheads, invoices, auc tion sale bills, dodgers and hand-Mr and Mrs John Molson visited bills, wedding invitations recently with friends in Kitchener. | nouncements, etc.

Bentinck Council

The inaugural meeting of the 193 Bentinck council was held in township hall, Monday, December DANIEL KNECHTEL, PIONEER 13, at 11 o'clock, with members al present. They were sworn into office and signed the declaration after which they took their seats as Two bible contests closed the meat.

Reeve Magwood called on Rev. A. Homer, pastor of Mulock Baptist church to conduct devotional exercises. Mr. Homer offered prayer, followed by an address to the members. The members very much ap last week at Arkwright. bout 11 a.m. only to suddenly drop preciated Mr. Homer attending the Mrs Robt. Lindsay is spending a on the floor, eventually breathing opening of council and his message few days with her daughter, Mrs P. to them. A vote of thanks was ten- Porter. dered by the reeve to him.

they put the desires of the nation shop and the front room downstairs mileage; patrolmen and laborers 18c speeches. Mr and Mrs Strong made Mr. Daniel Knechtel, as a young man and team large grader 40c per spent in cards and dancing. of man of 18 years had learned the hour; man, winter work 15c per Miss Mary Mather returned home American stations served to reveal furniture-making trade with a Mr. hour; team winter work 35c per this week after spending the past and spirit in 1936. The pending ple had for King George. He was months in an apprenticeship and he grader 22½c per hour; sheep value the warm regard the American peo- Becker in Kitchener spending four hour; auditors \$6 each; operator of month with Mrs Jno. McGirr. also learned the art of laying out ators \$1.50 each inspection; A. C. barns, framing them and supervising McDonald, school attendance officer Canada hung onto radio broadcasts their construction as well as that of \$1 per investigation and 25c for not With this practical education at cal officer of health; Alex Wilson, held in the home of Mrs G. White had his grasp, but with little theoretical resident member of board; Wm. J., more on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. schooling, the young man of that day Adlam, treasurer; J. H. Chittick, C. W. Arnett presided. The rules came to this section in the early 60's Clerk; Wm. S. Willis, weed inspec- and the duties of officers were read and went into the business of erec- tor for township; sheep valuators, by Mrs. John Newell. Mrs G. New-Few Christmas broadcasts gave ting barns and houses for the set Hugh R. Riddell, Jno. McKenzie, ell read such pleasure as did those of our tlers in Hanover and the farmers of S. G. Hopkins, Wilfred Wright; Thoughts." Mrs M. Anderson read late King. His message was one that the district. Though it is hard to fence viewers, John Corlett, Donald a poem entitled "Be a Friend" and struck "his dear people" as a sin- conceive of a lad of 21 setting out McLean, Andrew Hastie, Geo. C. brought greetings from Zion branch cere interpretation of his wishes for similarly in these days, Mr Knech- Torry, Jno. Grierson, Robert Hop- of W.I. Mrs G. Collinson gave a tel had not only the confidence but Kins, Andrew Meyer, Wm. S. Willis humorous recitation. Mrs J. Newell the ability to "hoe his own row," H. Patterson. Thomas Dodsworth, read a paper, "The girl and her perand where there were no barns or Peter Krauter, Adolph Meyer; pound sonal appearance." Mrs Jas. Brown houses to erect, he turned his hand keepers, Percy Ledingham, James conducted a contest. In the business BEARS CHARMED LIFE to furniture making in the woodshed McDongall, Peter McQuarrie, Wil- session, Mrs G. Newell and Mrs L.

"The rich spoils of memory are ancing was done by A. Z. Gotwals, hereby give notice that we will not read the scripture lesson from mine; mine too, are the precious who carried on such a business be responsible for giving of relief psalm 80. Miss S. McCormick gave things of to-day, books, flowers, there, and whose name is still con- to any person leaving the township the treasurer's report and Mrs R. pictures, nature, sport. The 1st of nected with a survey of the town. or any person coming into the town- Noble reported for the Sunshine May is still an enchanted day to Here Mr. Knechtel continued the ship after January 1, 1936.—Carried. com. and read the appreciative letmaking of furniture during the time On motion of Wells and Hopkins ters from those receiving Christmas "But of course the chief wealth he wasn't engaged in building barns that salary of superintendent be 40c cheer. Mrs Gorman Johnston gave of life, I have not yet named. and houses, using the upstairs as a per hour, moved in amendment to an interesting and informative talk Robert Louis Stephenson once said, workshop and the front room down- a motion by Bailey and Brown that on Home Economics; Mrs Roy Hop-"Give me health, a modest com- stairs as a show-room. It was here salary by 35c per hour, the motion kins read a splendid paper, When petence, and, O Lord, give me that Mr. J. S. Knechtel was born was declared carried. As required Mollie joined the Institute; Mrs R. true wealth of life, in youth or in Among the first men employed by in with the name of H. Patterson contest and then treated all to can him were his brother, Peter; Mr. as road superintendent, a copy of dy. It was decided at this meeting

recalls, hired with him for \$12 a J. H. Chittick 62 registrations.15.50 afternoon, Feb. 20, when Mr. Donald W. Unruh 1½ cords wood3.75 McCormick will speak on Historical ted to Parliament in 1882, included Naturally the pioneer furniture G. H. Mitchell, printing74.71 reasearch. in the cabinet in 1896, elected to was plain-and cheap. In the early Herb. Brigham, trucking McKilthe Supreme court bench in 1905, beds, ropes were run lengthwise up lop family 5.00

> plainest of furniture. They made H. M. Hazlitt, relief supplies 12.00 Mark Mervyn, auditing8.00 Dan Voelzing, auditing 6.00 Wm. J. Adlam, postage6.50 Rex. Lawrence, part salary ..65.00 Bank of Montreal tax fees '35..1.20 Bank of Montreal, refund error

in taxes53.70 Council adjourned to meet Monday, 3rd of February at 10 o'clock for general business. J. H. Chittick, Clerk.

MULOCK The B.Y.P.U. devotional evening was in charge of Mr. Hugh McLean,

the theme being "our Bible". Carman Hopkins gave scripture reading. Mrs Homer, a paper "Views of the bible"; Tom Adlam a reading, entitled "The anvil of God's Word" The topic "our Bible" was taken by Hugh McLean. Mr and Mrs Homer rendered a duet "A Wonderful Book"

GREEN GROVE

and Irma Mighton recited a poem

Mr. Ed. Strong spent a few days

Sorry to hear that David Alice is The members being constituted as laid up with an attack of pneumonia requires years of training and disci-dential property on Main St., Han- a council, the clerk read the min- Mrs Henry Beaton is helping to utes of last meeting, which were ad- take care of her father who is ser

manufacturing furniture. In connec- On motion of Wells and Hopkins, and daughter spent a few days last tion with it, the late Mr. Knechtel By-law No. 186 was introduced and week with friends in and around the

Quoen Mary last May, took much furniture making in Hanover. The H. Magwood, bridge commissioner; No. 9 gathered at the home of Mr. out of both monarchs and only the property has been restored as much Councillors, Irwik! Brown, Division and Mrs Ed. Strong and gave them demands of a nation made them get as possible to the condition it was No. 1; Alex Hopkins No. 2; John a hearty welcome to the neighborthrough the pomp and ceremony in when Mr. Knechtel, Sr., occupied Wells No. 3; Deputy-reeve Chas. hood. Mr. A. Aljoe was chairman with such eclat. At all times did it. He used the upstairs as a work- Bailey, No. 4; council fees \$2 and and called on several for short per hour; team graders 35c per hour them all welcome. The evening was

SOUTH GLENELG W. I

The first meeting of the newly or ices mailed; Dr. J. L. Smith, medi- ganized South Glenelg Institute was of the Diebel home in Carrick town- liam McCracken, George Webber, J. Chapman were appointed auditors At ninety-two years of age, Toron- ship. He came to Hanover in 1864 Hopkins, Fred Haase, Sol. Hillgart- Mrs J. Newell and Mrs T. V. Bell to's grand old man, Sir William and it is from this time that the ner, Dan Kobe, Fred Kaster, George organists, and Mrs G. Collinson and of uncollected taxes as of December of lunch and program committee. Photos were taken of those present

ABERDEEN W. I.

bring a friend. Mrs Ewen and assistants served a tasty lunch and a

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McLean. Mrs J read a message Dr. Roberts. a letter regardif ten by Rev. 1 duet was sung Miss Belle Wef year's work wer and the sec'y. New Africa' was A. was preside president, Miss reports of a year cial time was lunch was serve assistants.

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