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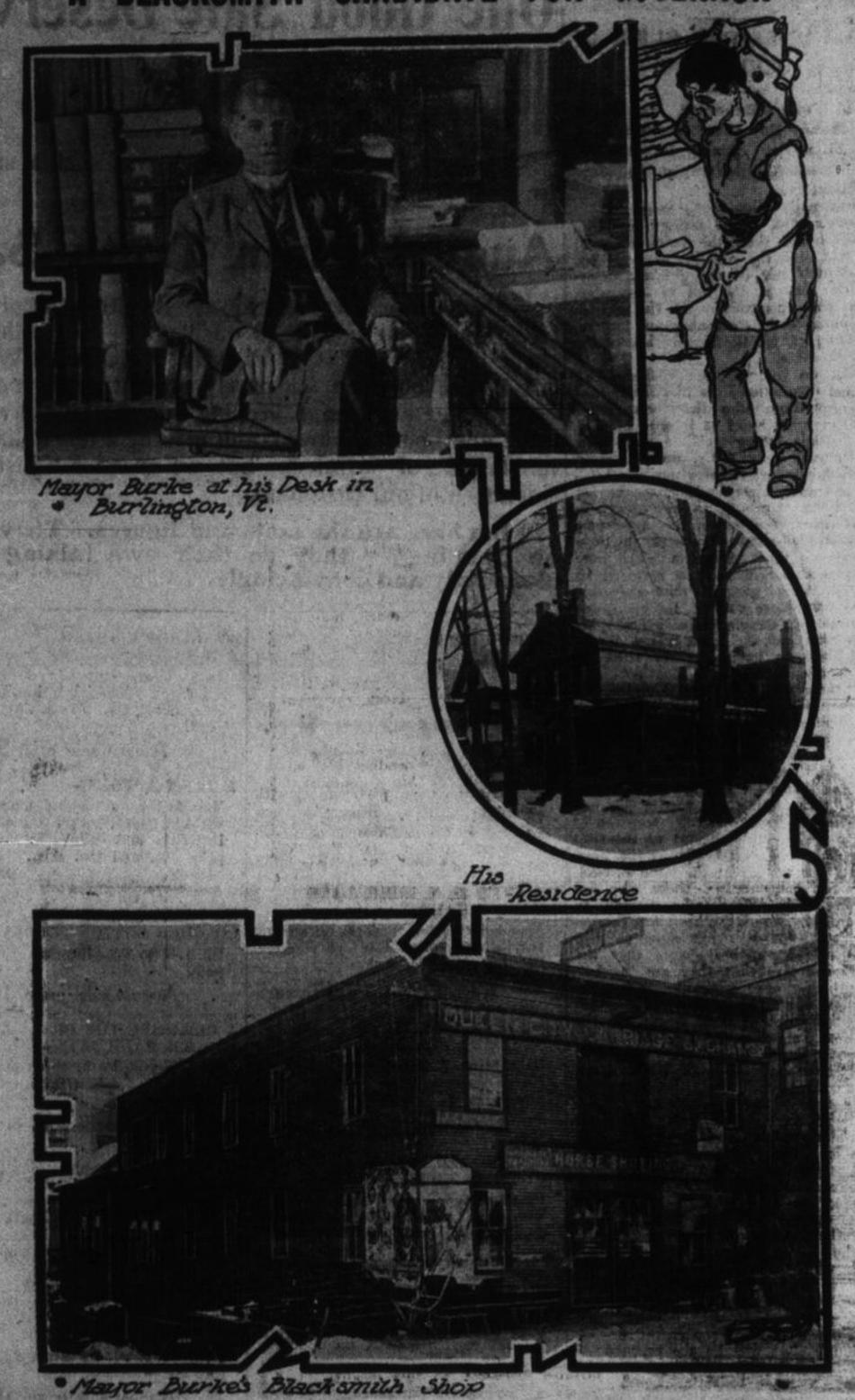
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Burke has the appearance of a man a little over forty. His face is strong

eight o'clock in the morning, someamediately gets to work. busy at the forge, except when called away on some important matter connected with his duties as

Callers begin to come early, and he talks informally to them while he and he answers with no hesitation

as coat and hat and walks a block to meet some committee or to discus After lunching with his family a

wently drafts messages to the board of aldermin. faction or remedy for something com plained of from the proper committee or official go to the mayor as the last resort. After hearing the case,

bers on matters of interest to the state. as well as of municipal affairs, Mayor Burke. He usually manages

That the voters of Burlington like a century ago, when it was interrupt. Park, and the seaside resorts. Asl cill the dandruff germ by the fact that Mayor Burke is now During his first years as mayor some

Each success at the polls, however, was only after a sensational and bruising fight, in which every effort was put forth by his opponent to bring other public occasions. His language lends by taking America.

Believing in doing things himself, twenty-five years, closely watching the cheered. Not only has the mayor im-Mayor Burke does not leave his poli- progress of events, "butting in," as proved in speechmaking by practice, words at every opportunity where he his unusually outspoken, plain man-thought he could turn people to his ner.

this Figuratively, he carries a hammer Soon he became a factor in local city government is epitomized in the following extracts from his messages to the board of aldermen, after having service to the board of aldermen:

The sturdy mayor came to his trade by inheritance; he got into politics because he liked it. His father is a blacksmith, and the mayor has a son who is a moulder of iron and a shoer of horses.

Now a few years past fifty, Mr. Burke has the appearance of a man a sturned down, only to hob an again.

The sturdy mayor came to his trade his record as a member of the board of the board of the board of a member of the board of the board of a member of the board of the board of a member of the board of the board of a member of the board of the board of a member of the board of the board of a member of the board of the board of a member of the board of the board of a member of the board of the board of aldermen was one continuous fight for his ideas. Sometimes it would be acknowledged that he was right, but fully as often his judgment was believed to be faulty by his fellow-members of the board, and he would be business man would in his own bors of the board, and he would be that the trust reposed in us was not the constitution to be considered, we can real that it is not to be a year of leismor and Joseph Bevins went on the excursion to St. Anne de Beaupre last that it is not to be a year of leismor and Joseph Bevins went on the excursion to St. Anne de Beaupre last that it is not to be a year of leismor and Joseph Bevins went on the excursion to St. Anne de Beaupre last that it is not to be a year of leismor and Joseph Bevins went on the excursion to St. Anne de Beaupre last week. Miss M. L. Webster, o ee of a man a turned down, only to bob up again that the trust reposed in us was not ing her old friends and neighbors for

at the earliest opportunity. Absolutely fearless in the exposition "Let us not consider the city's inter- and Mrs. James Walker and little of what he believes to be right, his jests from a narrow and partizan daughter, at C. J. O'Connor's; Mrs. convictions and so strong that it must point of view, but rather from the McLaughlin and son, of Gananoque; be a powerful argument to change his grand and broader range of her great T. McConnell and Miss Kate, of Ellis-

are few conditions existing at the time city affairs, I shall not advocate a of his induction into office for which he did not suggest a change or im-

plant. He started a rigid investigation of the city's water supply, which has recently been condemned by the has reorganized the police force and carried out his plans in every other lepartment of the city's activities. each time the mayor was upheld. One was the dismissal of a chief of police duct; another was his course in an election case where the mayor alleged

fraud had been practiced, Naturally, such a man has made enemies. Sometimes these express wish that he be elected governor, "so that we can have some one else

Mr. Burke is strong with the laboring classes, and these have proved of band's ability and wisdom. contests. Working men of Vermont

since early youth. Mr. Burke is in the company has in the entire coun drep sympathy with the toiling masses whose brawn adds so materially to the

Mayor Burke does not leave his political fortunes in the hands of lieutenants. When he decided that he would like to have the democratic nomination for governor of Vermont, his views with ringing and convincing broved in specchinating by plactic, he expresses it, whenever he sees a good chance to offer advice, whether pose, they know that he means what his views with ringing and convincing he says, and they have grown to like Purvis, trained nurse, of Athens, is

possibilities. While I do not believe in extravagance in the management of 'penny-wise-pound-foolish' policy; I be-

"I shall not recommend taking a He secured a municipal electric single step backward from the high standard to which we have attained, and which has called forth so many flattering tributes to the beauty and

Mayor Burke says he would rather be right than be governor, but he does not see why he should not be both, After working much of the day in his shop on one of the principal streets, opposite the Carnegie public library. Mr. Burke goes in the evening to his pleasant home on North Union street. There his fine library frequently occu-

dom appears at public functions, preferring to remain at home and tend to her domestic duties. She

Miss Anna L. Burke, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Burke, possesses great the large business in Burlington the National Biscuit company, being,

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The Tidings From Various Points In Eastern Ontario - What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying.

Down At Rockport. Rockport, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. J. Cook spending a few days with friends at Brockville. Peter Purvis, of Caintown, visited a few of his many friends here last week. Miss Minnie Wallace is home for her holidays. Rev. Mr. Philip will hold service Sunday, August 5th, at 3 p.m. on John Carnegie's lawn. The ice cream social held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Thurs-Mrs. B. Andress and family, of Butfalo, N.Y., and mother, Mrs. S. Pat-terson, of Westminster Park, spent Sunday at Norris Andress'.

Joyceville Jottings. Joyceville, Aug. 1.—Many farmers have finished having, which proves to have finished haying, which proves to be a heavy crop, and are now prepar-ing for harvesting. The garden party in aid of Zion church, last Thursday evening, was a grand success. Miss Mary McCarey is home again, after spending the past eight months with her aunt in Chicago. Mrs. L. J. Joyce and Miss Mamie Murphy have returned home from the pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre, Que. Mrs. W. J. Franklin and Miss Emma, spent Monday at R. Anglin's, Brewer's Mills. Leo Murphy spent Sunday on Howe Island, Misses Eva and Joanna Shortell, Brewer's Mills, are at L. Joyce's. Mrs. James McGrath, Kingston, is now the guest of Mrs. P. Joyce. T Murphy and sister, Mrs. Kelley, spent Sunday at James Murphy's, B. Agnew, Chicago, contemplates spend ing the summer months at his uncle's, E. Agnew. James Mullen is serious-

At Chaffey's Locks. Chaffey's Locks, Aug. 1.—Crops of and hay is above the average. There is considerable hay yet to be cut. The fishing has been good and the guests at the Opinicon Club are delighted with their catch each day. The new

law in force compelling any one outour waters to pay two dollars for a permit is being enforced by the local overseer, who makes frequent visits here: George Fleming, of Pennsylvania, is visiting friends here. Mrs. W. H. Fleming left on the steamer Rideau King, on Tuesday, for Kingston. The passenger boats are being well patronized this season. A large number of tourists being aboard each trip. The steamer Rideau King had an excursion from Smith's Falls to Jones' Falls, Monday. A string band from Ottawa furnished excellent music. W. Kelly and wife leave for New York, September 1st, where he has ecured a good position with a fire-

Long Point Locals.

Long Point, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. T. Mc Connolly, who has been very ill for I old boy of Leeds township, is visiting His policy as head of the Burlington friends here for a few weeks. It is fifafter his illness. George' Sterry, ment or thought, as he shapes iron at ed with credit on various appointive matters to be considered, we can real-his mother's, in Elgin. C. J. O'Con-Mrs. Ledbeater, and W. Moorhead and wife and children, of Sweet's Corners. at T. McConnell's; Mrs. W. Denny, of Gananoque, and Mrs. J. Boulton, of Alexandria Bay, at Ira Bevins'.

> Budget From Strathcona. Stratheona, Aug. 2.-The hay is pretty well harvested. Mrs. Balance is on the sick list, also Mrs. Lott. Joseph Ramsay's little girl, Jean, has ter at present. Arthur Rose, while unloading hay on Edward Rook's farm, had a pitch fork pierce hand. For a while, it was very pain ful, and blood poison was feared but it is healing nicely. Mrs. T. Brown and Mrs. J. Kehoe received the ings has secured a situation in Rochester, N.Y. He leaves for there Monday next. Miss Lizzie Finley visiting in Napance. Mr. and Mrs. Finley spent Sunday with Mrs. G. Wartman, Wesley. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pybus and children spent Sunday with her father, H. Wager. Harry Sutten several days. He is a little better. W. Wild and William Ramsay spent a day fishing at Sydenham, securing a large catch. A large amount of hav is being stacked in this section. Little Austin Boyer was bitten by neighbor's dog, recently. Seve from here intend attending the E. L.

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