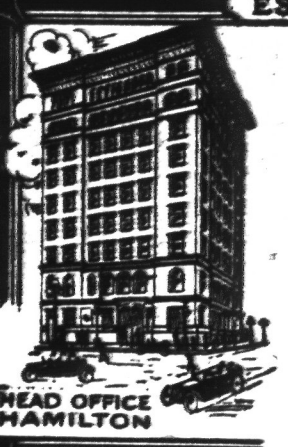


ESTABLISHED 1872



BANK OF HAMILTON
JARVIS BRANCH—J. H. Brown, Manager
Nanticoke—Tuesday and Friday

The Jarvis Record

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JARVIS, ONT.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1921

Great Personality Passes

The end came to Sir Sam Hughes' sufferings in the early hours of Wednesday morning last, after a long and valiant struggle against a disease known to be inoperable. Quite characteristically, Sir Sam took his case into his own hands, after the doctors had despaired of a remedy. His indomitable will for a time triumphed over the inevitable and prolonged his life. He died as he had always lived, fighting against difficulties and refusing to admit defeat.

Sir Sam Hughes is entitled to the appellation "great." He had, it is true, the faults of his qualities—a vigorous and distinctive personality such as the people delight to honor. He was in no sense a demagogue, however; whatever he did, he did from a sense of duty and in the conviction that it was the only right thing to do under the circumstances. His judgment might sometimes be at fault, but he was ready to give his reason for his opinion, and to back it up with all his force. Sir Sam made mistakes, that is undeniable, and was tardy in surrendering a position once taken, even though that position might be demonstrably wrong. He had been accused of vanity and egotism and it is to be feared that the accusation is not entirely unfounded. In spite of his faults, however, the dead general will remain a commanding figure in Canadian history and will live in the affections of men who know how to appreciate great qualities while bearing human imperfections. What he accomplished for his country in the solemn hour of crises it was called upon to face was stupendous in its magnitude and success. Few other men could have done what he did, and few constitutions could have stood the physical strain involved. It is said that Sir Sam Hughes' death was hastened by the exhausting efforts of the early days of the war, and one can well believe it.

The deceased warrior and statesman had a many-sided personality. Too impetuous and independent, perhaps, to be considered in the first rank of politicians, as a soldier his fame is secure. At the age of 18 he served in the Canadian militia in the second Fenian raid, and in the South African war he won conspicuous honors; but it is, of course, as the organizer of Canada's first contingent of 33,000 men that his name will rank in history. His genius for organization stands first among his qualities, but it may be said of him that "nothing human has accounted alien to himself." His interests were as diversified as they were numerous, and on everything he undertook he left his impress. A great personality has passed from Canada's national life.

The High and Public Schools will open for the fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

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We are in a position to handle
Tinsmithing, Plumbing, Stain
and Hot Water Fittings, Eave
troughing, Gas Fittings, etc.

We Handle
Cistern Pumps, Sinks, Gas Fix-
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Your repair needs will receive
our prompt attention

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

R. A. McCarter Bloch
JARVIS, ONT.

Improved Seed

The Dominion department of agriculture, through the seed branch, works in active co-operation with the provinces in the matter of improving grain and field seeds. Money is provided to pay prizes in standing field crop competitions, at seed fairs and provincial seed exhibitions, and in combined seed crop and cleaned seed competitions. The last-named is a recent introduction. It has two distinct phases, the first consisting of a standing field crop competition, and the second of threshed and cleaned seed, in which the seed produced from the fields of the first phase is judged in the granary of the competitor. The competitions must have at least fifteen entries in each, and the foundation seed used must be of approved origin. The minimum quantities of cleaned seed that competitors must be prepared to submit to qualify for awards are: wheat, barley, peas, buckwheat and corn, each 100 bushels; oats, 200 bushels; field beans, 25 bushels; clovers and timothy, 15 bushels, and potatoes, 150 bushels. The awards, except in the case of potatoes, are made on a basis of 85 per cent, on the field score. In the case of potatoes, the method is reversed, the award being based on 35 per cent, on the bin score. All agricultural associations are eligible to conduct these competitions, provided the association entering does not conduct a field crop competition in the same season with the same kind of crop. To the prize money under subvention agreement the Dominion subscribes \$200 in each instance, and the province \$100.

Speaking of Twins

An Iowa woman has named her twins Gasoline and Kerosene.—Exchange.
The old man's name is probably Pete Roleum.—Boston Bulletin.
We hope the babies will grow up a parasite girls.—Boston Herald.
The man who marries into that family will strike oil.—Cape Cod Item.
But we fear that sparking in the immediate neighborhood of the girls in question will be a very dangerous pastime.—Munsey's Weekly.
And the report is all in the papers.—The Oil Motorist.
And they very probably will run their own cars.—Investor and Trader.
Of course they will be courted by lamplight. After marriage their husbands should not allow them to make the fire in the morning.—Simcoe Reformer.
And as either Gasoline or Kerosene can be used to propel a Ford tractor, they should be a darned handy pair about the farm.—Dawson Icicle.

We Choose Carefully

the things we serve
always considering
Quality and Worth.

CITY DAIRY
(TORONTO)

Ice Cream
Creations
are exceptionally fine.
They please the most
particular.

Harris' Ice Cream Parlor.

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At OUR Expense

We Refund Car Fare from Jarvis on a purchase of \$8.00 and over, Hagersville \$10.00 and over, and from Nelles Corner on \$12.00 and over.

Murdoch's

Simcoe's Favorite Shopping Place

PLAYED FEW 'SAFETY SHOTS'

Men Who Have Won Success in Life's Game Satisfied With Nothing but Victory.

Walter Hagen, the golfer, says: "Never play for a safety, but always try for the cup."

Kings in other trades as well as in golf have found that it pays to "try for the cup," remarks "Girard" in the Philadelphia Press.

Safety shots are often careless shots in business as in play. Rockefeller played six hole out in the oil world and he made a par and then some.

Morgan hammered the ball straight for the flag and it flew above every bunker and sand pit in the financial world.

Col. "Tom" Scott had no safety shots in his bag when dreaming out the Pennsylvania road system, nor did Franklin B. Gowen when he made his master stroke in buying the Reading's coal lands.

Theodore N. Vall, the telephone giant, never minced his game nor resorted to a half shot to save his face. He went out with the long stroke and came home to the final shot with a record card to his credit.

The big-league teams play to win the game, not to win a compromise or tie the other team.

The great merchant nails his flag to the mast, says "damn the torpedoes," and shoots straight at his target.

So in business as on the links the adage should be: "Hold your head still and play for the cup."

PICK EMPLOYEES WITH CARE

Modern Business Men No Longer Rely on the "Hit-or-Miss" Method of Selection.

There was a time when picking employees was a hit-and-miss job, a trial-and-error matter which few employers believed could be corrected. This is the day of doing things right and the modern employer is now selecting his associates, from the office boy to the man highest up, with as much care as he would launch on an entirely new business venture. William Marvin Jackson, director of the Personnel Development service, writes:

"If employees are carefully selected, with an eye to their real adaptability and fitness for the work to be done, it goes without question that they are much more likely to take an interest in their work, and hence, the business itself. If they are interested, they will get along well with their fellows and co-operate with their superiors. All of which means that they will grow, and there is no satisfaction for the employee greater than that which accompanies the knowledge that he is getting somewhere. Putting him on the back may make him feel good, and paying him a good salary may make him work harder. But giving him a new job and bigger job will alone make him supremely happy, will alone make him work with complete abandon, with thorough-going enthusiasm."—Forbes Magazine.

No Doubt Who Was Boss

Sometimes it is easy to see, even before a couple is married, just which one is going to be the boss of the household. Recently a big, robust woman stepped into the office of Registrar of Deeds Adler Johnson. "Is this where I get a license?" she asked. "What kind of a license?" asked Adler. "A marriage license," said the woman. "No, we don't handle them," said Adler. "Go to the first door down the hall on your right." "I knew at first that this wasn't the place," said the big woman, with an air of disgust; "that's what I told him." Thereupon she stepped into the hall, and when the door opened Adler could see a little man waiting outside.

It was evident that the woman had usurped command and was going to take charge of the marriage license business, not to mention, of course, the honeymoon and all the rest of the alliance.—Fort Scott (Kan.) Tribune.

Australian Rabbits Selling Fast

Rabbits have been doing great damage in the grazing districts of Australia, and strenuous efforts to eradicate them has resulted in the killing of a vast number of these animals. Some 100,000 bodies are now in cold storage awaiting shipment to England. The embargo on the export of rabbit skins was removed in December last, and the boom in rabbit-skin prices has produced remarkable competition in slaughtering the pest. The ruling average price paid to trappers for skins is now \$1.32 per pound, and the demand for skins by the United States and European markets is so great that it cannot be satisfied, and it is thought that prices will go still higher. Experienced trappers are making up to \$97 per week for the skins alone.

Wanted a Quantity

Helen's mother came from a large family and Helen loved to visit her grandma's house, as there were always so many young uncles and aunts to play with. One day, after returning from one of her visits, Helen was taken to the bedroom and was shown a tiny new baby sister. Helen did not seem to be at all enthusiastic, and her father, surprised at her lack of interest, asked: "Well, what do you think of your new baby sister?" Helen replied: "Hm! Only one! Why didn't you get a real many, like grandma has?"

USING LIGHTNING RODS

Erroneous Opinions Corrected by Statements of Expert.

Why Buildings Should Be Rodded—When Metal Roofs Are Safe—Shelter of Trees Unsafe During Thunder Storms.

Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

The many direct questions concerning lightning rods or cables, methods of installing, etc., sent to the Department of Physics, O.A.C., Guelph, are often accompanied by statements of the views of those submitting these questions. The following list of correct views, or impressions, will prove helpful to those who are at all interested in the protection of their property from lightning discharges.

E. denotes an erroneous view of statement.

C. denotes correct explanations or statements of facts.

E. Lightning rods attract the electric charge on the cloud and then allow the flash to travel down the system of lightning rods to the ground where it disappears.

C. The rodding system forms a connecting link between the charge on the cloud and the charge on the earth and structure protected. The charges on the cloud and on the earth are of opposite polarity, and the induced charge on the earth or structure is quietly neutralized by the rodding system including the ground rod, the cable, and the points on the ridge. The neutralizing of the charge takes place in the form of an almost silent discharge from the points placed on the ridge, or on prominences at various parts of the building. It is in this "preventing" the sudden flash from the cloud that the chief efficiency of the rodding system consists. The system helps to avoid destruction by fires even in cases where a flash cannot be prevented, but these flashes are almost unheard of to-day with the efficient rodding systems being installed by lightning rod dealers. "Rodding systems properly installed do protect."

E. Any kind of rodding "system" is satisfactory if the proper kind of rod or cable is used. It all depends on the rod.

C. Rather say any durable rod, copper over three ounces per foot, and iron 4 1/2 ounces per foot is good enough "if properly installed." Emphasis cannot be too strongly laid on the "method" of installations.

E. If the ground rod or cable is placed in the ground a distance of six feet, it is considered satisfactory.

C. Ground rods must be down to perpetual moisture, or (where this is

impossible) special arrangements must be made to provide the best grounding, more ground rods being necessary and special advice must be sought as to the best method in each special case.

E. A building with metal roof is safe from electrical discharges.

C. A metal roof grounded at the corners, and with a "sharp" ridge-board or points, makes an excellent system for fire protective purposes. The chief metal parts in the building must, however, be connected to the main system as suggested in rodding specifications, Bulletin No. 220 of the Department of Agriculture for Ontario.

E. Even properly rodded buildings are sometimes struck.

C. Although the above is true, the chances of their being injured if struck, or struck at all, are so few that one is safe to challenge the statement as "misleading." When hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property is being destroyed annually in the Province of Ontario there are on record spaces of twelve months' duration where no single properly rodded building was burned, and practically none even injured.

E. The safest place in a thunder-storm is a sort distance from a tall tree, but lightning is liable to strike anything, or anywhere.

C. Keep as far away as possible from trees. All things are not equally liable to be struck. There are no freaks in the case of lightning discharges. Some things are never struck, other things are almost invariably struck if a discharge takes place near them.

E. Our buildings are insured. Then why rod them at extra expense?

C. No one has any right to take a chance on destroying life and property even if the life of the individual or the property insured. How about reduction of insurance premiums when buildings are rodded?

E. All rodding companies are trustworthy. Therefore buy the cheapest cable and installation.

C. All rodding companies in the country are not equally trustworthy even if honest and conscientious in their work. There is such a thing as lack of knowledge of the proper method of installation. Therefore deal only with those companies who know their business and guarantee good workmanship. The best is none too good when human lives are at stake.

Conclusion.—All valuable farm buildings, unless of steel structure throughout or entirely enclosed in metal, should be rodded or partly rodded, as the case may demand. Only the work of the most reputable firm should be considered "good enough." If in doubt, seek advice from the Physics Department.—W. C. Blackwood, O. A. College, Guelph.

All vegetables should be harvested in the early morning and put in a cool place until desired for use. None cool place until desired for use. None day needed.

Dates of Fall Fairs

Ancaster	Sept. 27-28
Aylmer	Sept. 21-23
Burlford	Oct. 4-5
Cheltenham	Oct. 6-7
Dunnville	Sept. 21-23
Cayuga	Sept. 20-21
Rainham	Sept. 14-15
Jarvis	Oct. 8
Ohswaten	Oct. 5-7
Onondaga	Oct. 11-12
Simcoe	Oct. 3-5
Tilsonburg	Sept. 19-20
Walsh	Oct. 15
Waterford	Sept. 22
Welland	Oct. 4-6
Toronto (Can. Nat.)	Aug 27-Sept. 10
Western Fair, London	Sept. 19-17

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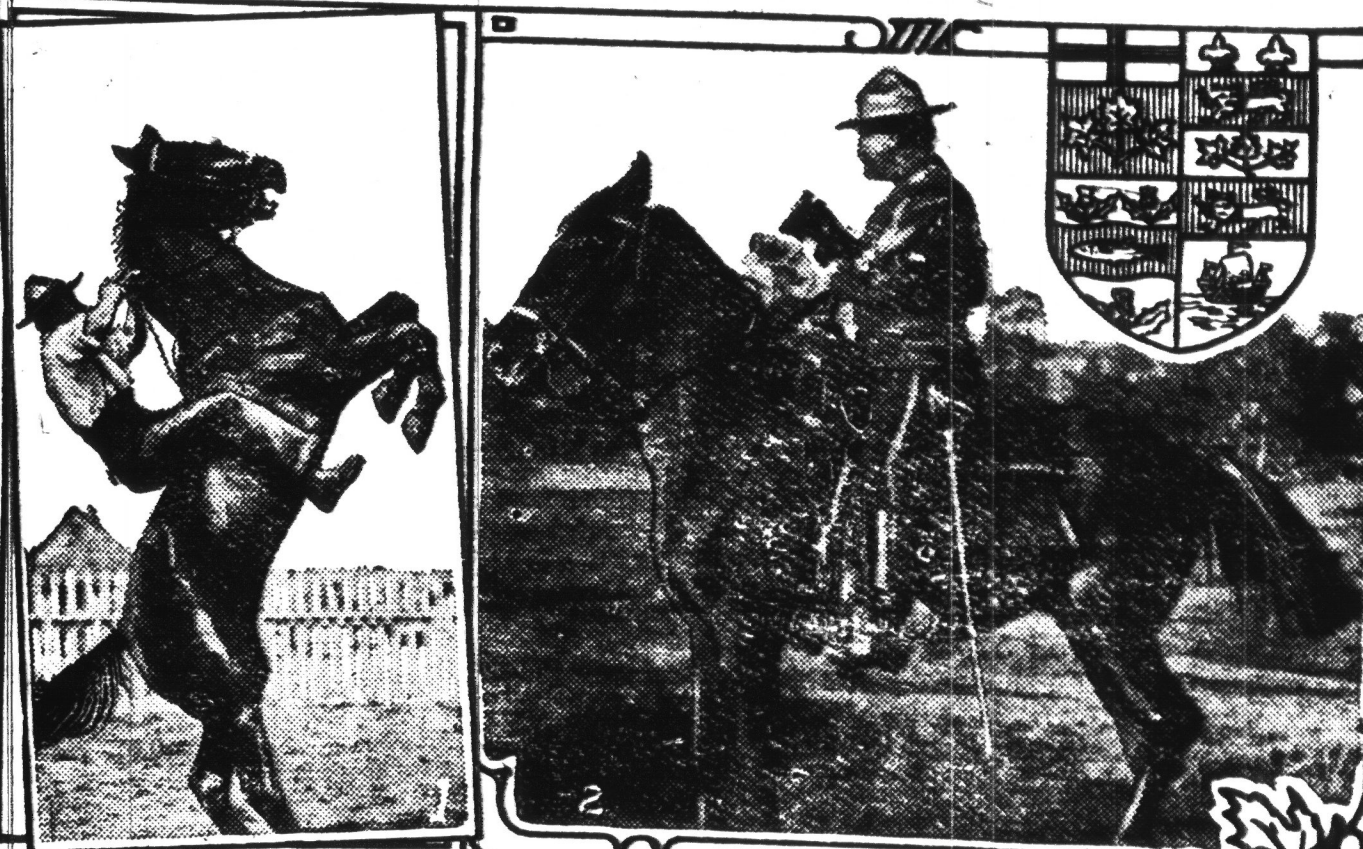
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N.G., O. Williamson; F.S., N. R. Pond.
R.S., J. S. Burwash, Treas., Jas. Haslett.
Visiting Brethren Welcome.

The Riders of the Plains



- (1) A Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman rides well.
- (2) A fully equipped Mounted Policeman.
- (3) A Mounted Policeman in winter uniform.

The noble traditions and fascinating uniform of the Royal North-West Mounted Police are exclusively our own in Canada and it is fitting, in its re-organization, that it should be named the "Royal Canadian Mounted Police." The existence of tribes of wild Indians, the quarrels of the interior and the vast body of settlers coming in, led the late Sir John A. MacDonald to take possession of the great land by establishing the police in 1873. The aim was to have detachments of well armed and disciplined men, judiciously posted throughout central posts.

The first force consisted of 16 officers, 201 men and 244 horses. The troops travelled by way of Chicago to Fargo and marched across the plains. In 1874, three hundred police set out from Fort Garry for the junction of the Bow and Belly river and a portion was detached to Edmonton. An old trading centre, Fort Whopop, near the present city of Lethbridge, was first reached. The second centre was an Old Man's river and Fort McLeod was established. The police found plenty of work with the whiskey traders and soon gained the respect of the settlers and even the Indians, for their fair treatment.

In 1874, a fort was established at Calgary. Colonel Jarvis with 40 men, had charge of Fort Edmonton, where a Hudson Bay fort had been established since 1795. In 1876, Fort Saskatchewan was built, twenty-six miles from Edmonton. There were 13 forts established by 1881. In 1882, a fort was built at "Pile of Bones,"

now Regina. The government building were soon erected and in 1883, it was made the head quarter of the force for Canada with Commissioner Perry in charge.

From 1874 until 1879, there was not a man molested or killed until Constable Greybourne was murdered by one of the Blood Indians. With the disappearance of the buffalo, there was almost famine among the Indians and the police had a great work in feeding many thousands. The Indians killed the settlers' cattle and so great did the evil become that many of the settlers moved across the boundary.

Early last year, the police force had fallen to about 500 men as the result of drafts for the various theatres of war. Enlistments since have brought it up and included in Dominion Police Force. Operations were extended to include British Columbia and various Eastern provinces. The latest post to be established is Bernard Harbor on Coronation Gulf. This copper mine district is important because of large developments. Herschel Island, guarding the Arctic board, is the most northerly patrol.



The air ship and airplane may be used in the long patrol of Canada's Northern Hinterland. The furthest patrol could be covered in 15 hours and it took the Klondyke gold seekers eighteen months.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales is now honorary commandant of the force which will be brought up to a strength of 2,500 men. The men of the force are usually men of superior education. They have always been of great physique, Far-therian riders, unqualified scouts, accustomed to hardships and a rough fare and schooled in all the arts of diplomacy. It has been truly said that "there is one thing on this planet longer than the equator and that is the arm of British justice, and the mounted police are the men who enforce it."—C. C.