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HON. HUGH. GUTHRIE WALKER FAMILY ANNUAL RE-UNION

(Hamilton Spectator) Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of justice, has been appointed by Premier Bennett chairmon of the board of railway commissioners. It is in every way an eminently suitable selection, but the services of the minister of justice will be greatly missed by Pariiament and the country. He has established a splendid record for himself in the office he vacated; his political conduct has shown him to be a public servant who puts the interests of his country first, above party and personal considerations.

Mr. Guthrie was appointed minister of justice in the present administer of justice in the present administ Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of cutive. The son of a member of those unable to be present. parliament who was also himself a K.C., he has ably carried on the family tradition; but he left the Liberal party, to which he formerly owned a allegiance, as his father before him, when he believed that the policies favoured by opposition leaders were more in accordance with the HAVE YOU VISITED welfare of the Dominion. He is equally admired by members of both

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by VICTOR

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Team to represent Haldima County at Canadian National Exhiof Mr. and Mrs. Robert bition, Misses Isabelle Lang, Marjor-

on Friday evening last County at Glass B Fair at either was spent in games afWoodstock or Galt, Misses Margaret and Mrs. Austin both Peart, June Mehlenbacher and Loo-

look forward to receiving the endorsation of the Canadian people, irrespective of party.

Yesterday I related how Premier Bennett, at the abortive Imperial Conference of 1931, cast forth the leaven of imperial co-operation. His proposals, however, involved arranging a preference for the overseas' Dominions in the British market which could only be given by imposing a tariff against non-Empire foodstuffs. Such a policy ran directly counter to British free-trade traditions, and the Labor Government then in power considered it impossible of acceptance. Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas made the rejection more emphatic by characterizing the Bennett plan as "humbug." That forthright denunciation had the unexpected effect of rousing the British people to thought, and being characteristically fair-minded, they recognized the justice of the Canadian Prime Minister's contention that the preference which the Dominions had been giving the Mother Country for more than a quarter of a century should work both ways. The ensuing general election returned the National Government to power, with the Conservative Party dominant in the coalition. The way was clear now for working out in detail the general plan which Mr. Bennett had sketched and the Ottawa conference was called for the Summer of 1932.

Looking back upon the events leading up to the negotiation of the Trade Pacts, the concessions which Canada obtained is only one of the remarkable features of them. The other feature equally amazing in retrospect is the fact that no preceding Canadian government had ever obtained any return for the preference being given the United Kingdom in the markets of the Dominion. The reason undoubtedly was the apparent difficulty of obtaining them. Liberal Leader King did not hesitate to say at the 1931 session of Parliament that they could never be secured, however desirable they might be. Just as, while in power, Mr. King had had no policy to offer to those countries which were raising their tariffs against Canada, so, as Leader of the Opposition, he co Highest Aggregate Score for the 1st-Miss Marjorie Lang, No.

3rd-Miss Evelyn Johnson, No. 3

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Inman Road-Mrs. R. C. Paisley. Konler-Mrs. N. Schaeffer.

Hagersville 4 Tilsonburg 3

Hagersville defeated Tilsonbur n the first game of the second rou nd of the Tobacco Belt League Play-Offs played at Tilsonburg yesterday by the close score of four to three. "Howey" Aaron, the Jarvis pitching ace of 1934 matched wits and ability with Foster of Tilsonburg. The game featured many smar plays on the part of both teams. Tilburg's return game with Hagers ville at Hagersville on Saturday should be a real game with Tilson-

Girls' Conference Juveniles Vanquish **Hamilton Scotts**

Brilliant Performances By Peters Completely Baffles Hamilton Batters. Whole Team Gives Superla-

By Mark C. Senn

Probably many people fail to realize even yet that the Imperial trade agreements reached in 1932 represent the greatest economic experiment ever attempted in world history. Beside them the N. R.A. of the United States, affecting a mere 120,000,000 people enclosed in a single geographic unit, pales into insignificance. The Imperial trade agreements affect one-quarter of the population of the world. They bridge oceans; they merge East and West in an economic partnership transcending race; and they make people in the tropics complementary to peoples in northern climes.

How were they achieved? To answer that question is to set forth the outstanding accomplishment of the Bennett administration. So important an accomplishment has it proven from the standpoint of the Dominion's economic life, that the government might fairly ask to be judged by it alone and, upon it alone, might confidently look forward to receiving the endorsation of the Canadian people, irrespective of party.

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architect.

Incidentally, the legend which his enemies were already attempting to establish of Mr. Bennett as peculiarly the representative of the big financial and industrial interests of the country was demolished once and for all by the fair concessions given to British industry in

hree on bases with none out. Miller struck out and it was

out. O'Donnell attempted to steal home on a past ball but was tagged base hit to score Horn and Laidlaw. Peters walked, making two on bases again and Peacock struck out for the third out. In the fifth Peters began to bear

down, striking out Connick and Meil ler, with Dilworth grounding out to Mitcheli. The locals came back in their half and tied the count. Mitchell walked and Leatherdale's single advanced him to third. Leatherdale went to second on the first ball pitched to Laidlaw who connected with a fly to center field that Barr could not hang onto, scoring the two men on bases. Horn groun ded to Swan and Fess who had replaced Miller in right field grounded out to Prokop at second. In the sixth, Peters struck-out the first two batters, although Shinn connected with a double and scored on Swan's single. Prokop was struck out for the third out. With one run down Peters made a hero of himsel again by connecting with a beautideep centre and he would have had ample time to make the round twice With the score tied, Horn and Connick struck out and Dilworth groun ded out to Laidlaw. The boys came back in the seventh to put themselves two up with Kieth Fess the hero of the situation. O'Donnell the first batter fived out to Dilwort Laidlaw doubled and Horn singled. Fess came through with a beautiful single to score the two men on bases. The only double play of the game was made on Ketts grounder to Connick on short who relayed to Prokop to Dilworth. Hamilton put every effort into the eighth in an attempt to again come into the lead. Meiller singled and stole second. Pe ters hit Barr with a pitched ball and Meiller stole third and came in o Caprioti's fielders choice. Barr at tempted to steal home on a pitche ball and was tagged out by O'Don nell. Shinn struck out to retire the The locals were retired in a

Doughty; 2nd, Bruce Meehan and

1st, Mrs. George Parkinson and Ken Parkinson; 2nd Grace Shrubb and Bruce Meehan.

1st, Jack Shrubb; 2nd, Stella Par 1st, Guy Parkinson; 2nd, George

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