

SECTION ONE

TRIED REMEDY FOR THE GRIP.



E-RU-NA FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Druggist for free 1912 Almanac

BRVILLE COUNCIL

Meeting of the township of Brville on Monday, January 22nd...

McFarlane - That claims for dogs be settled on a value of six dollars...

McFarlane - That E. examine the bridge over river on the 7th line...

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Davis - That D. appointed auditor.

Byrne - That A. B. appointed assessor.

Byrne - That the council pay for the Hospital children. And also that subscription be sent the world.

OBITUARY.

DAVID WALKER. C. Babcock received a sad telegram to the effect that Mrs. David Walker, of north of Kingston, had passed to the world beyond on...

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O'Loughlin & McIntyre have always been associated with Black Goods of the Highest Quality

Here are a few Special Values Offered for This Month

- All of the best black wool poplins, special per yd 43, 75c, \$1 Pure wool cashmere, our standard quality.....50c and 75c Silk and wool Henrietta, very rich.....89c and 1.50 Chiffon Etamene, very new.....75c and \$1 Wool and Silk and wool Melrose.....\$1 and 1.25 Pure wool serges, extra values per yd....47, 69, 1.00 and 1.50 January Sale of Mufflers, wool Toques and Ice wool scarfs, etc., etc. Monarch Mufflers, all colors, reg 50c for..... 35c Monarch Mercerised Mufflers, all colors, reg 40c for.....25c Long Knitted Scarfs in grey, navy, cardinal, brown and black for 69c

O'Loughlin & McIntyre Cash and One Price.

Where They Grow Sheep

The annual returns for New Zealand show that on April 30, 1911, there was a total of 23,996,126 sheep in the dominion, a total net decrease of 273,494 compared with the same date the previous year.

As the population of New Zealand is only slightly over a million, there are nearly twenty-four sheep to every person. The number in the South Island decreased by 170,185, and in the North Island by 103,309, presumably owing to the exceptionally dry season, which caused unusual slaughter and export of sheep owing to the deficiency in feed.

It also appears in some instances that the increasing values of land hitherto devoted to sheep raising have made it pay better to use the land for other purposes.

If the Province of Ontario had sheep in the same ratio per capita, we would have from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 head.

But a report just issued by the department of agriculture at Ottawa states that there were only 2,106,000 sheep in all of Canada in 1910. If the farmers of this dominion owned sheep in the same proportion as the farmers of New Zealand, this country would possess something like 170,000,000 head.

Australia, of course, is the greatest sheep raising country in the world, with 92,241,226 of sheering age. Argentina has 67,211,754, the United States 51,216,000, including lambs. In Great Britain, with its comparatively insignificant area, there are 31,852,777 sheep.

Canada's small showing of 2,106,000 sheep is not a matter for congratulation. The conditions in Canada, natural and otherwise, are such as to lead one to expect a continually expanding trade in this branch of animal industry. The Government report says the soil and climate in every province of the dominion are generally favorable and adapted to the keeping of sheep. Geographically the country is so well situated as to give it a peculiar advantage as regards competition in the great consuming markets of the world. Notwithstanding those facts the trade in recent years has continually declined.

LINDSAY WELL UP

IN SUBSCRIPTIONS TO EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY OF METHODIST CHURCH

- Lindsay district stands second in amount of subscription to Educational Society in Bay of Quinte Conference. Peterboro takes first place. Lindsay church takes 3rd. place among thirteen larger churches, the list being: Peterboro, George-st.....\$190.78 Peterboro, Charlotte-st..... 168.00 Lindsay, Cambridge-st..... 137.19 Belleville, Bridge-st..... 80.00 Napawan, Trinity..... 76.31 Oshawa, Simcoe-st..... 73.15 Cobourg..... 72.50 Whitby..... 72.22 Campbellford..... 68.00 Picton, First..... 56.00 Trenton, Wesley..... 50.00 Port Hope..... 42.70

The postoffice and railway ticket office safes at Tecumseh were cracked by burglars, who got \$60.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

"Lindsay First. Last and Always" -- First Booster Dinner Largely Attended --Excellent Speeches--1912 Lindsay's Year

A TOAST.

Here's confusion to the knocker, may hard luck hold him down; 'Here's to get a booster who will "boost" him out of town.'

"We need fearless men who will dare to take a chance, "That will push us to the front and help us to advance; "Men who will think and then go ahead, "And follow out the course, no matter what is said."

Lindsay has "taken her cue" and the town has joined the ranks of the boosting towns and cities. In future the glaring motto will be "Lindsay, first, last and always." The boost dinner held in the Hotel Benson Wednesday which was attended by over one hundred enthusiastic boosters, and which was the first of its kind ever held in Lindsay, was resultant in imbuing all present with the necessity of boosting Lindsay and taking a real live interest in the town.

The big drawback to the affair, however, was in the lateness of the hour of adjournment. The banquet proper did not start on time the result being that the speakers were waxing eloquent long after midnight. Mayor W. Wood, characterized as the Chief Booster, occupied the position of Toastmaster, and filled the position in a very acceptable manner. During the course of the banquet, several well-known songs were rendered, including, "The Maple Leaf Forever," "Old Black Joe," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Come Josephine," "So Long Mary," "Somebody's Waiting for You," "Gee, But its Great to Meet a Friend," "In My Home Town," "Old Folks at Home," "Boost," and "God Save the King."

The boosters are grateful to Mr. P. J. Breen for the use of the piano for the night. Following is a copy of the song entitled "Boost," (to the air of Old Soldier): We will boost for Lindsay town, We will boost the country round, For we've got the right to talk and brag, And we'll fight a good old fight, For we've got a perfect right To inform the world and fly our flag.

At the conclusion of the banquet the Benson House quartet rendered a vocal number, which which was followed by an excellent bass solo, "Any Old Port in a Storm," rendered by Mr. Herb. Thompson.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Wood, the chairman, stated the object of the meeting was to get a feeling of interest in the town. There was no town better situated and the town was surrounded by a merchants in the town doing a good business. "We have good possibilities from the electrical standpoint, the standpoint of lots of power. We want a united effort, every citizen working in line for the town of Lindsay. We have with us gentlemen representing every industry in the Town of Lindsay, gentlemen who have made good here and the citizens should stand by them and they by the citizens. We are all citizens of Lindsay and should unite to make this town the best in the country."

Mr. Henry Cooke Hamilton, organizer of St. Andrew's church, who rendered the accompaniments throughout the evening in excellent manner, by special request rendered a light and classical instrumental, entitled "Canadian Airs," which was composed by himself. It was well received and exceptionally well rendered.

"THE DOMINION."

In proposing the above toast Mr. D. Cinnamon stated that the person who could claim himself to be a born Canadian could surely say a few words about the country, the greatest colony of the greatest Dominion. He had no reason to be ashamed of good old John Bull or of fellow Canadians. "There is no country in the world adventurous more, or looked up to more in the past fifteen years, than our great Dominion."

The speaker commended the action of the Canadians who responded so readily to the call to arms when the Boer War was on. He also commended the action of the late Laurier Government in placing Canadian exhibits at all the great world's exhibitions. At these exhibitions the people abroad learned a great deal about Canada.

The speaker referred to the vastness of Canada and the richness of its resources. "When we consider the greatness and the many advances of our Dominion, the richest nation under the sun in minerals, in fisheries, in wheat growing lands, in timber, the great natural resources, our railway facilities, and with a limited number of some seven millions of people with room for seventy millions, we will not wait long

to see our Dominion the greatest of them all."

Mr. Robertson, from the old land, was pleased at Canada's greatness and progress.

"THE PROVINCE."

Mr. Fryer, of Galt, proposed the above toast and in part stated that living in the Province of Ontario he was proud to have his name coupled with the above toast. "We need to clear away the clouds that have been around us during the strenuous campaign. Every citizen should have the feeling that his town was the very best town. Galt was going ahead steadily and rapidly and was prosperous. There was no boost club but every person was a booster. Galt people found that in the town the most successful industries were those that had been developed in the town. Galt had no industries that were bonused and the speaker decried the habit of giving bonuses. Home industries were legitimately assisted with loans or otherwise.

The first thing to do in boosting a town was to get rid of petty jealousies. In fact no town could advance unless the people got behind and shoved, and shoved hard. The loser in the campaign should have the help of the victors, and the victors should not think they owned the town.

Mr. Fryer referred to Galt's fine park system. Galt had all the necessities to make the town happy, and had many manufacturers. The town sent out over 150 travelers very week and these men were boosters of "Made in Galt" goods and were sure that the goods offered were the best in the market.

The speaker advised the citizens of Lindsay to stand by the town and help new industries. "Also buy in Lindsay and not in Toronto. The newspapers he stated were also a great asset and deserved support. It was a great asset to any town to have a clean, bright and brainy paper. They gave space for nothing, and when paid, should be paid well.

There was no reason why Lindsay should not be the best, or one of the best towns in the country.

Canada had a valuable asset in the clean, bright, brainy business men and good mechanics, turning out good goods and the possibilities of the Province of Ontario were many.

Mr. Thos. Stewart in responding to the toast said that the Province was surely the fairest on earth. All should think the same way. When talking about the vast resources of Ontario, the quality of its men and women, Ontario could justly be called the fairest of them all. A great deal of good could be said of Lindsay as a town, exceptionally well situated for progress. After looking at the map and sizing up the railway situation, it did not take a prophet to see that in time another big railway company would enter Lindsay. In fact there should be nothing in the way of Lindsay's march to progress.

The speaker emphasized the important fact that the past should be buried. In such a case Lindsay could not help but boom. However, all must work together and all should keep their eye on the good things that are being done and not criticize too severely the men who are endeavoring to push the town along.

"THE DISTRICT."

In proposing the toast, Mr. Snyder, of Belleville, referred to the development possible along the lines of electricity. Lindsay was well situated in this regard and no less than three large industries had been located in this district during the last few months, which had not asked anything from the towns they located in. "We do not want the people of Lindsay to look upon the electric light company as a secret society. The company will be only too pleased to help Lindsay at all times."

A bass solo was well rendered at this juncture by Mr. A. G. Randall. It was entitled, "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings Ding Dong," and was well and heartily received. Mr. Randall was largely responsible for the musical part of the program and deserves credit for the excellence of this part of the affair.

"OUR COUNTRY."

A member of the county council in the person of Dr. S. J. Sims, responded to the above toast, referring to the county of Victoria as "the greatest county in the greatest country." In agricultural and mineral lines Victoria county was taking a lead. The doctor stated that the county, especially in the north in the near future would develop considerable minerals. The county also had abundance of good water power, and the provisional county of Haliburton could boast of the very best resorts in the land for tourists and hunters.

A solo entitled, "The Highlandman's Toast," was rendered by Mr.

J. Coulter in a manner which was highly appreciated by those present.

"THE TOWN OF LINDSAY."

In proposing this toast Mr. Jas. Boxall stated in part that "We want at early morning to think of Lindsay, at noon we want to remember her, and also at night. We have in Lindsay the best town in the country. Take Bradstreets and you will find fewer failures here in 15 years than in any other town of its size in the dominion of Canada. If Lindsay is not progressing the fault is with the citizens."

"OUR INDUSTRIES."

Lindsay's industrial commissioner, Mr. McComb, in proposing the toast related a story drawing the illustration that the people of Lindsay should take up the cry of "Louder, louder for Lindsay." He appreciated the honor of being made industrial commissioner of Lindsay. However, deeds counted, if he was to make good. He had worked hard in the interests of Lindsay. United States cities went ahead solely because the people were boosters. Western cities had also boomed because of boosting. The spirit he tried to instill and imbue into the people of Lindsay was that there is only one town on earth, Lindsay--and that it cannot be compared to any other town in America. He emphasized that he was a booster, enthusiast and optimist for Lindsay.

Mr. McComb referred to his work in connection with the Taylor-Scott industry, which was seeking location in Lindsay. Plans were also under way to locate a malleable works in Lindsay to employ 100 men. The commission was doing good work and Lindsay was being boomed at all times. The speaker had visited the manufacturers in Lindsay and found out what material they turned out and how many pounds. As a booster he had to have the facts. "Be imbued with the one thing that we are going to boost, push and lift for Lindsay. Know what advantages Lindsay has and present the actual facts. Learn what Lindsay is, know what Lindsay is, know that Victoria county is the best county in Ontario, forget that there is a possibility of the dark side. The man that boosts the town also boosts himself. If the town prospers the citizens prosper."

"COMMERCE."

Mr. McDonald, of Saskatoon, the first speaker, stated that the above city prospered simply because the people there were boosters, and if Lindsay people followed out the principles outlined by previous speakers Lindsay would prosper. It was essential that there be unity. In Saskatchewan political campaigns were fought strenuously, but the day after the election men on both parties united and boosted for Saskatoon. Saskatoon was extensively and well boosted, owing largely to having a very efficient publicity commissioner, and the city spent over \$10,000 annually in advertising the city. The commissioner attended all big conventions and invited the convention to meet in Saskatoon next year. Every person in the city was at the back of the commissioner and the board of trade, Saskatoon was not A. B. C. with Lindsay and Lindsay should go ahead. The surrounding country here was just as good and railway facilities better. "Simply boost and lift for Lindsay and you will surely go ahead."

Mr. W. W. Staples was proud to be a booster of the town of Lindsay. He was pleased also to see so many men of different ages present. "We believe in Lindsay, we are proud of Lindsay and believe in Lindsay's future. We aim to make Lindsay one of the biggest cities in the continent of America."

Mr. Staples referred to the matter of holding a winter exhibition. Lindsay citizens were proud of the central fall exhibition, poultry show, etc., and the proposed "made in Lindsay" exhibition would also be a booster for Lindsay. The merchants would also benefit. Mr. Staples outlined plans proposed by the committees in charge of the exhibition. He hoped all would join and make the exhibition the best in the history of Lindsay.

ELECTRICAL INTERESTS.

Mr. Mulholland, of the Seymour Power Co., believed Lindsay was starting out in the right line. The town was well situated and should go ahead, and the company had all this in view when we became partners with you and we have good intentions of helping Lindsay. We have invested in the Trent Valley district \$5,000,000 and we expect to make this town one of the best in the district and one of the best in the dominion. Lindsay has much to offer outside industries. No town in this district will get any advantage over you in regard to power matters. We can find industries for all towns to get a fair share of the new industries. It is quite true that some industries are better suited for certain localities, but Lindsay will get her share. We have made expropriation already to run a power line through from Peterboro to Omemee and to Lindsay, and we will seek to get industries here to use that power. Be the talk of selling out to the Hydro-Electric, we are willing to hand over our interests, but will see that our contracts are carried out and every town thoroughly protected. If there is anything we can do to help Lindsay, call on us. We will be with you next summer."

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The above toast was proposed by Rev. Dr. Shorey, who stated that there were people in every community who entered into certain movements just as far, but who did not seek "ourself." The time play promise a brilliant amateur performance which will have none of the tiresome features, and all the evidence of perfect training of the professional stage.

The cast will number over 150 and will be a brilliant array of clever young people, with plenty of pretty songs and choruses, enlivened by gorgeous costumes designed especially for not only the leading characters, but the chorus as well. Afternoon and evening rehearsals are being held in the council chamber and the useful choruses have already acquired the proper swing and vim, and the solos the required individuality.

The piece opens with an up-to-date lyric first part, introducing the leading solo. The funny features are the Humpty Dumpties whom Mother Goose has chosen for the high factotums of her kingdom and these important personages, in their endeavor to manage the affairs of state and marry off the eligible girls of the kingdom, get into a general mix-up with the Shepherdesses, who think it quite up-to-date to choose their own husbands, without any interference from the King. Mother Goose or any high factotum business. The next to be introduced is the Jolly King Cole, who objects to the title of "Jolly," and declares that he is cross-grained and crabbed instead. Little Bo-Peep then appears, begging the company to help find her sheep, which she has lost on the northern ranges. The court herald then announces the arrival of the good ship Golden-Swan, with Sinbad the sailor in command. As Sinbad is a favorite with the shepherdesses, every one is in good humor again, the remaining characters are introduced, and the piece leads up to a happy finale--the Humpties deciding that they are not quite the "candy kids" yet.

The Old Woman in the Shoe, Jack of Beanstalk fame and Mistress Mary also play important roles. Incidental to the performance, a number of clever specialties are introduced, which are mirth-provoking, as well as a picturesque part of the program. The company is under the best possible training, and the public can anticipate a very clever production.

MANY CHANGES.

After an absence of twenty years in the West the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Sinclair in Mariposa and Lindsay were glad to have an opportunity of welcoming them back to this part of the country. During their sojourn in the great Canadian wheatbelt Mr. Sinclair has enjoyed his fair share of prosperity and at present is the owner of one of the finest quarter sections in Saskatchewan. He is located at Hillcrest and is so well pleased with the country, the west in general, that he declares he will not return to Ontario to live. This being Mr. Sinclair's first trip home to old friends in Ontario for twenty years, he naturally sees a number of changes for the better in the town of Lindsay, and he is greatly taken up with the town. However, it is in meeting the people that he notices the greatest change. Old friends, neighbors and relatives have left this part of the province and many have passed away to the great beyond. Mr. Sinclair, who is a brother of Mr. Dougald Sinclair, of Lindsay, for a number of years farmed in Mariposa. Before arriving in Lindsay he visited for a week with Toronto friends and for two weeks with friends at Salem.

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