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### CANADIAN SOCIALISM

Mr. Bigelow's lecture on Socialism was heard by an audience whose size and attention indicated that the subject of considerable interest to quite a number of people in Lindsay. And so it is, and ought to be. It has not often been expounded here by men of Mr. Bigelow's type. He comes from amid conditions that resemble a crisis. In the United States, and in its great centres especially, the common people stand with their backs to the wall fighting for their very existence against the tyranny of capital. With a keen and feverish vision that hardships, hunger and despair produce, great masses of the people look upon the money kings as the powerful and aggressive enemies of their well-being. Their mood is militant if not, at times, military. They endorse remedies in the battle spirit and wield the weapons of defence with a vigor that only desperate men can bring to bear. Mr. Bigelow is a type of their the people will hold it guilty. spokesmen. He aims to rouse rather than instruct, to create enthusiasm rather than to expound principles; he is the agitator rather than the scientist. Then Socialists are us their speakers should savor of the demagogue and stump orator.

States but chiefly in another way. The oppression of month. capital is not felt so keenly here. Our workingmen have not come to regard the man with money as their enemy. We see in socialism mainly an extension of popular control to natural monopolies. This is but a gradual and legitimate extension of the original idea of a community. All organization of individuals has been socialistic. The purest socialism has existed where it was least thought of. When in early days or isolated settlements, men banded together to-clear the wilderness, to build houses, make roads, defend themselves against enemies from without and against evildoers within, they were putting into operation the foundation principles of modern socialism, They co-operated, because it was impossible for them to go to the expense of independent action; men to-day, are seeking to extend that co-operation because they think it economy to avoid the expense of individual action. Hence as men find their social organization becoming stronger and more capable settlement will prevail in the populous and highly-developed nation.

It is for this gradual process that Canadians look. with demands for national socialistic measures, although the ultimate public ownership of railways, telegraph and telephone lines is perhaps taken for granted by the average man. The movement at present is local rather than general. It is working from the outside toward the centre. Municipalities are taking hold of the public utilities that they think they can profitably control. This seems to be the right method, for by it the masses are experimenting with the principle and are becoming so familiarized with it. taken over by the central government it will be but the natural and peaceful culmination of a principle that has gradually permeated the nation from circumference centre. That is the method of Canadian socialism.

## CALL THE COMMITTEE

Spring is near. Muddy roads and dark nights will since the special committee has repudiated its report. There seems to be nothing left but to make a fresh effort to worse than it is.

Little Local Lines

shop and residence to corner of York

and Russell-sts., nearly opposite Dr.

with their patronage .- 9-1.

front.

proud of his capture.

--Mrs. Pepper has removed her

get information as to the cost of a municipal plant. Within the time at its disposal it will be impossible for council to go over all the ground traversed by the committee for Butter" by Rev. J. G. Potter in St that purpose.

The members of the committee were Messrs. Jas. was very much enjoyed by a large Graham, W. Flavelle, R. Kylie, E. Gillogly, and R. Touchburn. With them was associated the town solicitor. They spent months and money investigating the subject and at last furnished a report to the press. That report was trusted by citizens and council. When the crisis arrived, the committee declared their finding unreliable and left the

town in its present dilemma. Council should take that committee in hand. It is not right that they should have undertaken the town's work and spent the town's money, and then when the results of that work and money are required suavely repudiate their Tuesday night. A number of Miss report and peaceably retire. They must answer to the Jackson's music pupils took part town. They must give an account of their stewardship. Mrs. (Dr.) Jeffers talked on missions. Chairman Robson of the Police and Lighting Committee ought to call these gentlemen before the council and confront them with their report. It should be gone over clause gate. by clause. They should be required to say whether or not -We have a full assortment of the they reject it, and if any parts of it are unreliable, what best garden seeds on hand. parts these are, and wherein the unreliable sections are field carrots, turnips and mangolds astray. They cannot be allowed to vanish away into thin from the best seedmen, namely, air when thep have spent the people's money to get infor- Steele Briggs, Rennie and Summers mation that the people now badly need. The first duty of Toronto. Examine our goods before council is with that committee. If it allows them to escape

If as we proposed last week, the council should think the best in every line we handle. of putting in a town street plant and running it by com- JOHN FLUREY, Oak Front Grocer pany power, it may be that the committee can give correct 10 tf. data about the price of the equipment that would then a live political party in the States; so it is no wonder if to have to be bought. This seems a commendable course. It might not be necessary to do much more than buy the Pepper Twins as regards the Mark' company's street plant, use the poles already up, get new lamps and turn on the power. These things could likely In Canada we regard socialism partly as they do in the be done, and whatever else is required, within the next performer. The twins were not

### EDITORIAL NOTES

DE WET is said to be mad. If so, there is considerable April and also for next season at method in his madness.

THE BOARD of Education might very well have ex pressed regret at the unfortunate passages in Mrs. Harri

Unless the town exchequer is in desperate straits, or ation of the contract the town the law is to become a terror to good and evil-doers alike, should take the part of the com-Mr. Harry Roat's fine should be remitted.

Considerable interest is being taken in the pro- needed etc." At another place the posed river road from Cameron to Lindsay. It is according to sound transportation principles that the shortest route to trade centres shall be chosen. The importance of the qual- to be 131/2 per 1000 watts; it should ity of roads is being emphasized now-a-days; their length have read 121/2. they seek to steadily extend the sphere of co-operation, and and the natural advantages of the country traversed are of likely the day is coming when the methods of the early similar importance. If a cut of two miles in eight can be made and the Fenelon hill avoided it is a project worth of the town had a joke on his family while. Not much can be said until an engineer has report- one morning last week. The straw ed on the possibility and cost of building and maintaining a road across the mouth of McLaren's creek. That slough There seems to be little tendency to assail our governments of many rods of water and mud six feet in depth is an at the base by the cattle eating it obstacle not easily overcome. The engineer's report will and rubbing against it. So much be a first consideration with the legislatures that are to be asked to aid in the construction.

Council is on a snag over the town hall improvements The floor space is now clear but how to re-occupy it is the problem. Commissioner Chalmers' sketch provides for the was passing and seeing the stack entrance at the east end of the building with the offices on down and no one about went to the either side of an 8-foot hall leading to the public hall, beyond which would be the council chamber and separated from it by only a moveable railing. The mayor's chair family said he was at the barn and that finally when the great national services come to be would stand up against the western wall. The public were then told that he was likely unlibrary would then occupy the present council chamber. der the stack. In great alarm they Another proposition that finds favor is to enter from the south side where the main doorway now is. In that cas the stairs would cut into the present market room and land and soon quite an aggregation of well over into the centre of the upstairs. Then it might be people were at the spot with differnecessary to put the library upstairs at the east end and ent instruments for extricating the take away the wall that separates the present council chamber and market to make the latter big enough. The supposed victim. The task was only south entrance would have the advantage of landing mid- partially completed when the victim way between the two ends of the long building and avoid himself put his head out of the barn having to traverse the long hallway that will lead past the door and enquired what they were come with it. Steps should be taken at once to provide offices if the eastern entrance is selected. Council will do street lights. Council realizes the difficulty of its task our citizens a personal and financial favor by doing nothing trying to do with his straw stack. till it gets competent advice. In the absence of a providential fire, we should avoid spending money to make the hall

-A pile of slabs fell on Mr. John day. He was painfully injured.

Little Local Lines

Simpson's. She will be pleased to -At a meeting of the merchants to der was badly hurt. meet all her old customers and as consider keeping open on July 1st, many new ones that may favor her last Tuesday night, it was decided to School Board on Monday night, Mr. do business till one o'clock. -Toronto World: Magistrate Den-

isen and Crown Attorney Curry had club the Watchman-Warder and Con- jectionable parts of the lecture given a consultation Friday over an applikey's Home Magazine at \$1.15 per by Mrs. Francis Harrison at the cation from a citizen for a search year. Every issue of this magazine Institute. warrant to discover his lost cat. No contains good stories, fine illustrated precedent could be found for a search articles and two or more pieces of warrant for a feline, and therefore copyrighted music. The music alone that Rev. Jas. McFarlane late past- till the 22nd or 29th of this month. -Mr. Cathro's new store is a cred- month if bought at music stores. Or it to the merchant tailor business in if preferred, we will send Conkey's this town. It is pright, handsome- Magazine alone to any address for ly furnished and up-to-date. The one year for 50 cents, cash in stock of goods that crowds it is in advance.

keeping with the place itself. Mr. -Mr. W. E. Baker has bought out felt for his bereaved family. Cathro is one of the veterans in his Mr. John Duck and will take possesbusiness and keeps steadily at the sicn about the 1st of April. Mr. Baker is one of our best known -Mr. F. J. Daly last week captur- young men. He has been in the emed in the far end of North Orillia, a-ploy of Spratt & Killen for about 10 monster lynx measuring about six years and will go into business for feet from tip to tip, and is having himself with a knowledge of it that the animal stuffed. This is the same will insure success. The store into lynx which is supposed last year to which he is going will be thoroughly have killed two men, five horses, and overhauled and modernized, a delivnumerous cattle. Mr. Daly is justly ery rig will be put on and no pains spared to place Mr. Baker's business -The branch line from Bobcaygeon among the foremost of its sort in to the C.P.R. will be a ctedit to the this town. We wish him success.

province if its appointments are all -The products of the Victoria equal to the office in which the C.P. Spring Brewery are meeting with R. agent is domiciled at this point great favor. People who drink ale

## Little Local Lines

-Charley Podger was knocked Robinson at the roundhouse on Mon- down by a runaway horse at McConnell's corner on Monday. His shoul-

-At the meeting of the Separate R. Kylie and Police Magistrate -We have made arrangements to Steers had a hot tilt over the ob-

> or of the Queen-st Methodist church had died suddenly. Mr. McFarlane had returned from a funeral to his home in Greenwood. As he was unhitching his horse he fell dead heart disease. Great sympathy

-Mr. N. Hockin of Toronto has the past few weeks with a view t purchased Mr. W. White's stock of boots ans shoes. He has moved to town and will conduct an up-to-date business. Mr. Hockin is an experienced boot and shoe man and has secured the stock at a bargain. The people are to be given the benefit of the latter fact by a big reduction sale during the next few weeks. Mr. M Sisson and Mr. Felix Forbert are the leading salesmen and no doubt this stand will become exn more than ever prominent in the boot and shoe

-Mr. Robt. Campbell is around ready for its arrival. Mr. T. C. or porter over the local bars prefer street receiving the congratulations Matchett whose real initials for years "Cornnell's" to any other and our of his friends on recovering from the have been C.P.R., has had his office hotelmen are looking very largely to typhoid at Rat Portage and getting enlarged and thoroughly refitted. It the Spring Brewery for their supplies back safe and sound. Mr Campbell now occupies the whole stand in A strong outside demand is being was in the west at the time of the whi h it formerly had only limited created. Large quantities are order-election and says politics are fought quarters. The office is now ceiled in ed even in Toronto. These liquors out even more flercely there than natural wood, has dark rose ingrain- have a quality and flavor that are a here. People there become bad ing on the walls surmounted by a surprise to the average brewer. Bet- friends over partyism and do not Greatest fall of snow in one day fancy antique border, and is floored ter and more ingredients together speak to each other for a long time. 20 Tuesday. with birch. A fine new natural with skilled manufacture accounts for Referring to Hon. Mr. Sifton's view Snow fell on three days. wood counter flanks a full outfit of it. Local physicians declare that tory over Hugh John Macdonald at Total rain fall and melted snow 0 28 shin'ng new instruments and analysis shows Cornnell's ale and Brandon, Mr. Campbell says Mr. Sifthroughout, Mr. Matchett's office is porter to be the purest on the mark- ton's organization was so complete in keeping with our hopes for the et. The brewery has bright pros- that only three voters on whom the party counted failed to appear.

## Little Local Lines

-The lecture on "Sawdust without Andrew's schoolroom on Tuesday

-The Qntario Educational Association will meet at Toronto on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 9th, 10th and 11th. Programs may be had on application to Inspector

-A sleighload went out to a missionary meeting at Mount Horeb on The driver, a popular east-end insurance man upset the outfit at the

purchasing. Our motto is to keep

-An explanation is due to the contest for the best amateur als. They have since received a letter from Mr. Marks asking them to join his company when he returns in liberal salary.

-By a slip in our report of the council and Light, Heat & Power Co., in last week's issue, Mr. Stewart was made to say that at the expirpany's plant needed for their other business. It should have read "no price of domestic lighting was said

-A farmer who lives on the edge stack had become pretty well girdled was this so that the farmer was able to split the stack and let one part fall to the ground. That was done in the evening. Next morning a man house and asked for the farmer. His rushed to the neighbors to get help

## Wall Paper

Stock taking sale for 30 days now going on at Goodwin's. Now is the time to save money. Some fine lines going at half-price. Picture framing as usual at lowest living rates. New Kings and Queens going from 75c. up.—10-4.

## Hon. Mr. Casgrain's Lecture Postponed

The Supreme Court is now in session at Ottawa, and Hon. Mr. Casgrain will be occupied with the cases there till about March 15th. Consequently his lecture at the Collegiate -Citizens of the town were dist- Institute on 'Law, Lawyers and

## Massey-Harris Delivery

The Massey-Harris Co., propose having a grand delivery of machines here on Saturday 16th, inst. The company's local representative has been pushing a vigorous canvas for making it one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in Eastpurchased machines and those contemplating buying are requested to be in early on that morning to get their machines loaded; dinner tickets will be given to those in charge of teams which will be honored at any of the hotels on day of delivery.

(From the Lindsay Observatory)

Warmest day, mean of 21 15 Friday Coldest day mean of 5 05 Sunday The week mean of .... .... .... 14 32

THOMAS BEALL.

## The Weather

Report for week ending Saturday night, March 2nd, 1901.

Temperature Highest .... 35 00 Friday

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## Personal

-Col. Hughes was up from Ottawa on Friday.

-Dr. Vrooman was in town or Saturday and Sunday.

-Mrs. (Col.) Grant of Peterboro, Laughlin, M.P.P. for Stormont, Mr.S. was the guest of Mrs. D. Clarke, Bay- Fox, M.P.P. for West Victoria, and st., this week.

-Mrs. W. J. Bryant and Miss Nona of Brockville, are the guests of Mr. | tario association, was in the chair.

home from a month's visit with Toronto and Peterboro friends.

-Miss Bertha Irwin of Bobcay geon left on Monday to attend the millinery openings in Toronto.

-Mr. Dan McMillan and family of Norland, Ont., leave next week Lamerton, Alberta, where they have taken up land.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Anderson will shortly remove to Peterboro where Mr. Anderson has a position in the Yelland Carriage Works.

-Mrs. Wm. McCausland has just returned home from Oshawa, where she spent a few days with her sis ter, Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore of

Depot Harbor, who have been enjoying a pleasant visit with friends in Lindsay for the past month, returned home Friday.

Stormont was at the Conservative convention at Cannington on Saturern Ontario. All parties having day and spent a couple of days with Mr. S. J. Fox before he returned to -Mr. Kenny, who spent the past

year in Neil's and White's shoe stores left town on Tuesday to accept a situation in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny have made many friends during their stay in town.

-Mrs. S. M. Porter entertained about twenty-five young people Wednesday evening, prior to the departure of Miss Bessie Campion Port Hope who has been Miss Porter's guest for three weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. II. Fralick of Scu-

gog Island and Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton of Port Hope have returned The surplus buttermilk to March 15th home after spending a short time 1902, was sold by auction to Mr. visiting their sister Mrs. J. Bryson and other friends in town.

-Mr. W. J. Westall of Crystal, North Dakota, 21 years ago a resident of the 3rd con. of Emily, is visiting friends in this section. He is accompanied by Mrs. Westall, who is a daughter of the late William Boats, This signature is on every W. A. WHITE, Practical Architect, Emily. Mr. Westall has prospered in Laxative Bromo-Quinine This Laxative Bromo-Quinine the west, and now owns 1200 acres the remody that cures a cold in

Conservative Convention

The Conservatives of North Ontarion in convention on Saturday, March 201, Cannington. Present: Mr. J. P. Whiteleader of the opposition in the legislate Mr. W. H. Hoyle, M.P.P., Mr. John E. hero of West Elgin, Mr. Findley Mells

mid, M.P.P. Dr. Gillespie, president of the North Hoyle was unanimously chosen as car -Miss F. Morrow has returned date for the next election. Mr. Side -McKenzie spoke warmly of Mr. How

> Resolutions of regret at Her late Mie ty's death and of loyalty to Edward Seventh were adopted, as were expression.

of confidence in the party leaders. Mr. Whitney delivered an able spec in which the government was not spare Mr. McDiarmid made a capital impressir Mr. Hoyle will likely have a walk or next time.

## The Victoria Creamery

A meeting of the patrons and direct HAPPENIN of the Victoria Creamery was held a HAPPENIN Saturday, 2oc inst., at 230 p.m. tom sider matters in connection with this is

growing industry. The president, Mr. D. Cayley, said on of the objects of the meting was devise some me ans by which milk con be delivered at the creamery at a cost of exceeding ten cents per 100 pounds I the repairs to had been informed that from 7 to 9 cm par 100 was the average cost elsewhen -Mr. John McLaughlin M.P.P. for The Creamery Company could have per a much higher dividend were it the extras paid to milk drawers, and hoped such a plan of routes and nie would be arranged this spring as week defective chim keep the cost within the ten cent limit After discussing the milk drawing pro waists at 3 lem for some time the following mittee was appointed to investigate: Mesers. N. Smile, Jno. Twohey, Jan O'Loughlin, Jas. Roche, Jno, Dake at teams at the

W. J. Moore. Mr. H. J. Lytle said that to Mr. W. Your wife and D. Hunter, who had served them as sale man for the past two years, was doe ! Peterboro. las part at least the success of the creamen. Mr. Hunter wanted no pay for Wilson united services, and it would be hard to reple both Squart, o him. A motion voting Mr. Hunter & Stuart of Nor month as salesman was unanimond bert Bowins. carried. Mr. Hunter was tendered a rot of Manvers.

of thanks for past services. Dobson at 15c. per 100 pounds.

day, 23rd inst., at 2 p. m. as their time a

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