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What the Pocket Wins

In Politics, the Character loses

So it is with the store that sells poor trashy goods. The merchant imagines he wins, while the customer loses, because no customer gains anything in poor quality no matter how cheap.

Some people are foolish in business and do not see that even as policy, it pays to have genuine value.

We tell you now that we have on hand a range of the finest Shirt Waists for the hot season, that you will find in this town or any other. Every garment a reliable one.

Don't sizzle in heavy waists when we can make you cool so cheaply.

True love is never chilled by ice cream, neither is true comfort by wearing our shirt waists; let's mention a few.

White Lawns of the finest with double rows insertion, horizontal, perpendicular, and diagonal tucked and faggoted, these at 75c, $1.00, 1.25, 1.75, 2.00, 3.00.

Black India Linen Muslin Waists, tucked and faggoted, in all sizes from 32 to 44 for 1.00.

Colored muslin waists of every description and quality from 50c to $2.00.

To have your shirt waist up-to-date, you must have it finished off with one of our fashionable stock collars, the latest New York productions; look at them, even if you do not buy, as you will then learn what you should have in neck furnishings.

O'LOUGHLIN & McINTYRE

Cash and One Price

KENT-ST. - - - LINDSAY

HERE'S FOR A RUSH

of business from a Whirlwind of Bargains.

$1.00 Shirts for 50c

20 Dozen Men's White and Colored French Cambric and Scotch Gingham Shirts to be sold while they last at 50c.

75c Shirts for 45c

10 Dozen Men's Heavy Drill Working Shirts, good value at 75c, while they last at 45c.

75c Overalls for 45c

12 Dozen Men's Striped Overalls with bib and braces, regular value at 75c to be cleared at 45c

Summer Ties 3 for 25c

See our Summer Ties at 3 for 25c.

Linen Collars 4 for 25c

25 Dozen Men's and Boys' Linen Collars, all styles and all sizes, to be cleared at 4 for 25c.

75c Sailor Hats 25c

See Our Ladies' Fine White and Black Sailor Hats at 25c

20 Dozen Men's and Boy's Straw Hats at 25c.

We carry the largest assortment of Men's and Boy's Felt Hats in the City and our prices are just half what you would pay elsewhere

Men's 50c Underwear 20c Boys' sweaters at 25c

Men's Fine Black socks at 15c. or 2 pairs for 25c

Have You Tried Our American Shoes

We are selling them for less money than the manufacturer is quoting them to-day, and for style, fit and quality they are unsurpassed

100 Pairs Children's Shoes at 20c. Ladies' Slippers at 13c

J. E. MATCHETT

Sylvester's Old Stand, Next door to Post Office, Lindsay

WILL THE COUNTY COUNCIL ENDORSE FOR FENELON FALLS

The Village Asks that its Bonds for $75,000 be Guaranteed by the County

LAID OVER TILL NOVEMBER

In Committee Council Decided to Endorse but Lindsay's Objection Prevailed at the Third Reading

The most important committee of the County Council in the session that closed Saturday was the Finance Committee, and the most important act of the committee was its decision to guarantee the $75,000 of debentures to be issued by the village of Fenelon Falls, for the purpose of financing the municipal power scheme which that village has undertaken. Upon objection next day from the Lindsay council the decision to endorse was not sustained at the third reading, and the matter was laid over till the November session.

The committee, moreover, voted $800 to the Ross Memorial Hospital.

The new legislation requiring the county to erect a House of Refuge before January 1906, was brought to the attention of the committee by a deputation of Home for the Aged officials. This deputation asked that the work of erecting a Refuge be not delayed to the time indicated by the statute.

At the request of the School Board of Lindsay the statute requiring the town to pay its share of the cost of maintaining county pupils at the Collegiate Institute was over-ridden from sentimental considerations.

THE FENELON FALLS BONDS

Some time ago the enterprising village of Fenelon Falls awoke to the advantages that might be derived from controlling part of the water power by which it is made famous. That on the north side of the river was owned by McDougall & Brandon and operated that firm's mill and electric light station. At a cost of $75,000 the village bought the entire property and secured special legislation for the right to do so.

That the village debentures might sell to better advantage, the endorsation of the county was sought by a large deputation headed by Dr. Gould, and accompanied by Solicitor McDiarmid on Friday afternoon. Besides these gentlemen there were Reeve Jos. McFarlane, and Councillors G. H. McGee, Geo. Martin, and Thos. Austin, and Messrs. Geo. Jordan and Jos. Heard.

The solicitor explained that the bonds of a township or village could not be sold in foreign markets, as those of a country could, and hence brought lower prices than those of a county. The county endorsation would enable the village to get an advantage in the interest rate that would mean about $300 a year.

Dr. Gould declared that the project was not regarded by Fenelon Falls as a speculative venture. It was was expected to yield a surplus from the outset. The village had been compelled to take the mill with the power, for the owners would rebate only $10,000 if it were not taken and since it yielded $1,000 a year it was thought good business to take it with the rest of the property. The mill cost $6,000. Its equipment was worth $10,000. The electric plant entire was worth $6,000, so the village had bought $22,000 worth of developed property. The total electric energy to be developed at that part of the Falls, Dr. Gould said was estimated at 600 h.p. It was expectd that there would be 350 horse power for sale in excess of what it would take to run the plants owned by the village. The revenue from that and the $1000 or $1500 rental from the mill would make the whole scheme a paying one. Already the village had a standing offer of $100 rent for the mill for 10 years.

Councillor Fairbairn—What saving would the county's endorsation effect ?

Dr. Gould—About ½ per cent. in the rate of interest or $300.

Councillor Graham—Will the village tax its own property ?

Dr. Gould—It will still tax the mill, if it is rented, at the former assessment of $9000.

Councillor Graham—Those who rent the mill may fail to make it a success, just as a farm tenant might; where would your 10-year lease and $1000 a year rental be ?

Solicitor McDiarmid—The prospective tenants have made a success of it for 18 years.

Councillor Graham—Are there any similar industries to be effected, and how are they disposed toward the scheme ?

Dr. Gould—There is Mr. Sandford's mill ; but he favors the project. He went to the Legislature with us.

Councillor Graham—Did he get any favor that would make it impossible to object ?

Dr. Gould—The village has subscribed for $15,000 stock in his industry.

Councillor Graham—He, then, could not very well oppose your scheme.

Councillor Shaver—I see the people voted on issuing 40-year debentures and the Legislature ratified them as 30-year.

Dr. Gould—The Legislature has power to do that.

Councillor Graham—To endorse these debentures would establish a bad precedent. It would make it hard for the county to refuse similar favors to other municipalities. Moreover I do not regard it as good business in this case. The assessment of Fenelon Falls is $214,000 and that is not much more security for $75,000 than a loan company would require. The mill may not be steadily operated and the whole thing presents more risk than the county is justified in taking.

If we endorse these debentures we shall be helping a concern that will come into competition with the Light, Heat & Power Company of Lindsay, which although it does not count me among its friends should at least have fair play.

We are told that the Fenelon scheme is to be a very profitable one ; in that case the village does not need the help it is asking us to give.

Councillor Austin—I knew Fenelon Falls before there was a brick building in it. It was then assessed for $295,000. That figure was cut down by the village officials for the sake of paying a smaller county rate.

Councillor Graham—That is a serious charge to make against the village officials.

Councillor Austin—I don't care ; I know what was done. Moreover, the assessors were often given verbal instructions to lightly assess good concerns. Then we used to pay 2½ cents on the dollar, taxes ; after, the assessment was raised to $300,000 and we paid 15 mills. The assessment could well be put up another $100,000. The village is not going back; it is not built that way. It is not afraid of an increased county rate ; but as a child of the county and one to be proud of—for it is among the most prosperous villages in the province—it should get the favor it now asks. There is nothing in it as a precedent, and no risk to the county

Councillor Dr. Wood—I do not see any strong objection to doing as the village asks. I believe in municipal ownership. This venture will likely make Fenelon Falls prosperous, and it is the county's duty to help in that. We give special grants to outlying parts of the county, and should consider this in a similar light.

Councillor Fairbairn—I believe the plant will be worth four times $75,000 in six months.

Councillor Scully favored granting the request, although he was shy of endorsing for anybody, and had good reason to be.

Councillor Graham—It is wonderful to see how easily gentlemen of this council assume that there is no risk involved in this thing. I am not surprised at Councillor Austin ; he lives up there ; but am surprised that he charges the sworn officials of the village with having violated their oaths of office. I am sorry to hear it.

I think all present know of enterprises similar to this that have not succeeded. The milling business is not a success in Canada ; nor has the lighting business been an overwhelming success.

Dr. Wood—What of Lindsay's street light ? (Laughter).

Councillor Graham—I will tell you that if you endorse those bonds, and the venture turns out to be a failure, the village will ask you to take part of the responsibility. I hope it will not fail, but I want to take no risk of hampering Emily and Laxton to promote an industry at Fenelon Falls. Mr. Fairbairn's statement that the property will be worth 4 times its cost in 6 months is surprising. It has been on the market for a long time and—

Councillor Fairbairn—No.

Councillor Graham—Well, it is not likely that the owner sold it from patriotic motives. I think Mr. Fairbairn mentioned that figure just because it came easy. Mr. Scully has endorsed, and is sorry for it ; I don't want to be sorry. Giving to the back townships is a charity ; this is not charity, nor is it a good business proposition.

Delegate McFarlane—When Fenelon Falls needs charity you can give it charity.

Councillor Graham—We don't want a rope around our necks. Our answer should be as that of the Toronto capitalists, when Lindsay wanted to float a Fenelon power scheme : "Get us a guarantee that you have the power" said they. The expert was sent and said the power was not there.

"Yes, and how much was he paid to make that report ?" interjected Solicitor McDiarmid snapping his fingers, "You know it, now tell us."

"I do not know" replied Mr. Graham.

"It is said you did know" replied Mr. McDiarmid.

"I have said I do not know" replied Mr. Graham, "and you must take back that statement or accept my word."

"Oh of course, I will take it back" responded Solicitor McDiarmid, and a sharp little tilt on an historic matter was ended.

Solicitor McDiarmid said that if the venture did not succeed at all, and the whole cost fell on the taxes, they would be only three mills higher than Councillor Graham was paying in Lindsay.

Councillor Graham—With a rate that high the people of Fenelon Falls would all move away.

Delegate McFarlane—We have paid a 2½-cents rate.

Dr. Gould—Mr. Graham must think we are a low type.

Councillor Shaver said Mariposa would assume about a quarter of the county's risk, but he would support granting the request of the village.

Councillor Channon had had a little experience with endorsing notes and had had to pay them. Just as rosy a proposition had not long ago been presented to him "and" said the wary legislator "they pretty near had me. If they had got me into that pork-packing scheme at Stouffville I should have been out." Fenelon Falls people are clever people and are doing well, but I am sorry they have come here asking for the favor they have.

Councillor McGee favored endorsing. Chairman Staback thought the legislature must have looked into the merits of the venture before giving special legislation, and he was willing to trust their judgment. Councillor Bryans would like the county solicitor's opinion. Councillor Shaver's fear that the county had not the power to endorse, was allayed by Solicitor McDiarmid's assurance that the village was willing to take it anyway ; nobody else would lose if it was no good.

The motion to endorse was carried.

A COLLEGIATE MATTER

Several members of the School Board were present to protest against a proposal of Councillor Shaver that the town's share of the cost of maintaining county pupils at the Collegiate Institute should be no longer remitted.

Councillor Shaver declared that the statute certainly held Lindsay liable; it even said that towns separated from the county must pay that rate. Further reasons why the tax should not be remitted as a matter of favor were :

(1) Lindsay gets $800 of the $12,-

(Continued on Page 6)

A Good Crop of

TURNIPS

is secured by growing our

TESTED SEEDS

TRY THEM

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THE KING AND QUEEN OF SERVIA WERE MURDERED

Soldiers Enter the Palace and Shoot both Dead—The People Pleased

King Alexander, Queen Draga, of Servia, the Prime Midister ; the Ministers of War and the Interior, Gen. Lasar Pecovitch and Gen. Milowan Pavlovitch, a former Minister of War, together with the queen's brother, Nikodem, and her two sisters, the king's adjutant, and twelve soldiers of the Royal Guard were murdered between midnight and two o'clock on Thursday morning as the result of a military conspiracy, headed by Major Antkovitch.

The conspirators outside the palace were challenged by the guards at the gates, whom Col. Naumovitch had neglected to instruct. They were ordered to open the gates. They refused and a short parley ensued, during which Col. Maschin walked away to procure assistance from a company of the 6th regiment stationed close by. Capt. Panajovitch, in charge of the palace guard, still refused to admit the party, whereupon he was stabbed to death by a soldier. The rest of the guard were then overpowered. The noise of the melee at the gates brought together the palace servants and attendants, who were immediately made prisoners. At every door soldiers with fixed bayonets were placed with orders to shoot down anyone offering the slightest resistance. A number of the palace guards who sought escape were mercilessly bayoneted. In this way the queen's youngest brother, who appeared in a passage in his night clothes, met his death at the hands of a private. He rushed out of his room shouting, "What does this mean ? How dare you enter this palace ?" An officer ordered him to consider himself under arrest. He resisted, and was killed.

Meanwhile, Col. Naumovitch had burst open the door leading to the king's apartment with a bomb. Col. Naumovitch, Col. Mischits, and Major Lazarovitch, the latter an open enemy of the king, rushed into the room with drawn revolvers. The king, in his night dress, stood in the middle of the room, pale and excited. In his hands he held a revolver. He demanded furiously the reason of the intrusion. Col. Naumovitch held towards him a paper, saying : "We demand your majesty's signature to this paper. It contains a promise on your part to break with woman Draga, this woman of ill-repute, who has brought disgrace on your house and the nation. Failing this you must abdicate."

The king stepped back towards his bed, and, aiming deliberately, fired his revolver at Col. Naumovitch, who fell dead, shot through the head. At this moment Queen Draga appeared at a door opposite, crying out for help. The king turned to her and begged her to be calm and not to be frightened. He soothed her with tender words, and requested her to return to her apartments. She refused to leave, and advancing towards Col. Mischits begged him piteously not to murder them. Col. Mischits had in the meantime picked up the paper which his comrade had carried, and held it up, shouting : "Let him sign this document and free Servia from your miserable presence."

DEFENDER SLAIN

At this moment Co,. Maschin, the queen's brother-in-law, rushed into the room, fresh from his encounter with Capt. Lunyevitza, who had offered a most heroic resistance in another part of the palace. Capt. Lunyevitza was wounded in a dozen places with bayonet thrusts and bullets. He had torn past the king's enemies sword in hand fighting his way to the door, where, coming face to face with Col. Maschin, he was shot dead by that determined conspirator. At the sight of Col. Maschin, inflamed with passion, and with the lust for blood in his eye, the king turned to the queen and bade her flee for her life.

THE REGICIDE

They both ran from the room, followed by the officers. Behind the latte! came a stream of shouting soldiers. The king and queen ran through the sleeping apartments, slamming the doors behind them. They were followed by shots from the soldiers. They reached the roof of the palace in safety, but here were overtaken. The king stood in front of his consort and faced the enemy unflinchingly. He bore himself with royal courage, fearlessly to the last. The final scene was over in a moment Major Lazarovitch stepped up to his majesty and discharged his revolver full in his face. The king fell, but raised himself again as if to speak. A second shot was fired, and Alexander fell back dead.

The queesn was fatally shot by a soldier. Another man stabbed her in the neck with a bayonet, as she fell over her husband's body. The moon shone dimly upon the scene of the ghastly tragedy. The bodies of the king and queen were rolled in sheets and lowered by soldiers through a window to the courtyard. Here they were surrounded by a guard until a wagon appeared and carried thme to the chapel.

THE PEOPLE PLEASED

The city remained quite during the night, and there was no sign of anything unusual except that a large number of troops patrolled the streets. The news was not generally known until daylight. The people next day thronged the streets and discussed the affair quitely. The assemblage of crowds and movement toward the palace was prevented by the troops. There was no sign of popular resistance to the coup d'etat.

The people loadly cheered Stojan Protitch, the new Minister of Interior, as he drove to the ministerial building.

There is every indication that the army is under the complete control of their leaders, who were all included in the rebellion for the restoration of the rival dynasty of Karageorgevitch.

A proclamation was posted in Pelgrade and the provinces next morning announcing the eccession to the throne of Peter Karageorgevitch.