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WOODENWARE CO. PROPOSITION TO BE SUBMITTED TO TOWN COUNCIL

A meeting of the Industrial Commission was held Friday, when several matters of importance were dealt with. Secretary Stinson read the different correspondence received since the last meeting, and after the routine business was disposed of Mr Perry representing the woodenware firm which had been negotiating with the Commission, had a conference with the members. As a result of the deliberations the proposition under consideration will be submitted to the town council next week, and if approved by that body, will be submitted to the ratepayers as soon as possible.

The Industrial Commission has three or four other important propositions under consideration. Three of the industries desirous of locating in Lindsay require 2,000 horse power. One of them will use 1000 h. p. and the other two 500 h. p. each. In two or three weeks' time the citizens will be made acquainted with the nature of these firms as well as the concessions they ask. The Commission is also negotiating with a first class man to assist in the industrial campaign. In the near future the chairman of the Commission will call a meeting of the subscribers to the Industrial Fund.

OTTAWA THE CENTRE OF THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF COLONELS ON EARTH

H. F. G., in T Ottawa, March 1. Honorable the Colonel—or is it Colonel the Honorable?—Sam Hughes made his last speech as resident of the D.R.A. this week. The D.R.A.—English, the Dominion Rifle Association—is an annual convention of colonels, and to be boss colonel of the greatest living aggregation of Canadian Colonels under one roof is honor indeed. Only the Minister of Militia is higher, and Colonel Sam being now that is the god of all colonels. The Colonels meet every year for three days in the Railway Committee room of the House of Commons. They use the Railway Committee room because the colonels will commandeer two railways when war breaks out, and they want to get the local color; also because there are two battle pictures on the wall to keep them in countenance, and thirdly, because it is a big room, and they are nearly all long

range colonels. They smell the fight, afar off, so to speak. Once in a while a captain or a major slips in among the colonels, but he is not regarded as captain or major, but as the glorious beginning of a colonel, a rich, red blooded promise. Similarly generals and field marshalls may get in, and then they are treated as colonels who have flowered, it being obviously impossible to become either without having been a colonel first. In the army everything works up or down from the colonel. This truth is recognized by Parliament, which from time to time makes honorary colonels in order to keep up the supply. Frequently regiments are divided, so as to make two colonels grow where only one grew before. Often and often the colonel is made first, and the battalion comes afterwards, a practise foolishly attacked by Lord Dundonald, who did not realize what an inducement it was to seventy-five-cents-a-day privates to have a ten-dollar-a-day, gold-braided

colonel to cluster around. If they fail to cluster, it is their own fault. The colonel is there, a nucleus and an ornament, and it is Canada's shame if she gives him nothing harder than pink oronto Star.) teas to conquer. Canada can do without powder, can do without shot, can do without soldiers if the Hague Tribunal has its way—but she can never do without colonels. Colonels are even greater in peace than they are in war.

WATER AND THE ARMY. The Railway Committee room always has a big jug of water on a table in a conspicuous position whenever the colonels are in camp. The water is not placed there as a beverage—a Canadian colonel likes it no better than a Kentucky one—but as a reminder of dangers by flood and field which the good soldier must overcome. Water has to be bridged or forded or pontooned or dammed. It is always troublesome. It balls up whole armies with enteric fever. Horses may drink it and live but it is never offered to colonels except to wash their feet. The water jug at the D.R.A. is an object lesson. The colonels never touch it. Drawn up in serried ranks at their dinners, or in bottle array at their banquets with dead soldiers all around, colonels, otherwise brave, shun water save that in the finger bowls. Artillery colonels will tell you that water rusts any mechanism except the water jacket of a Maxim.

DIVIDING THE COLONELS. The Colonels divide themselves broadly into artillery colonels, and cavalry colonels. To the casual eye they are all colonels, and do their ground and lofty coloneling in the same way. But the trained observer can distinguish differences. Some of them go into action more briskly than others. As a general rule it takes longer to get an artillery colonel loaded. The bigger gun can always accommodate the bigger charge without back-firing. Come into the Railway Committee room and look the bunch of colonels over. How would you fancy an army composed entirely of colonels, such as George Ham once suggested? No? Some people say colonels are getting scarcer. This doesn't look like it, does it? Enough colonels here to go round eh? No colonels in heaven? Well, that's a question. What do you make of Onward Christian soldiers? How could they get onward without colonels? Don't believe in colonels? Nonsense—we couldn't do without 'em! Safety of the nation, sir, in their hands! Don't take it from me—ask them.

Disappointed? Look very ordinary? Ah, but you should see them in uniform, heading the church parade! Mars in multi may be a dull, beefy person, but Mars in his war paint, with his waist pulled in and his eyes bulging out, is another matter. A little panchy, yes—but not too much so, considering weight for age. And say, did you ever see a full dress colonel at a full dress ball? With all his medals displayed like a pawnbroker's window? The medal he got because he was a United Empire Loyalist, the one he got at the Licensed Victuallers' Picnic, the one they voted him at the Daughters of Empire bazar, the one

THOUGHT IT WAS CANCER

"Fruit-a-lives" completely restored me. SYDNEY MINES, N.S., Jan. 25th, 1910. "For many years, I suffered tortures from indigestion and Dyspepsia. Two years ago, I was so bad that I vomited my food constantly. I also suffered with Constipation. I consulted physicians, as I was afraid the disease was cancer, but medicine gave only temporary relief.



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The Third Ward Conservative Association pinned on him at the smoking concert, the one L.O.L. No. 143 gave him along with an oyster supper—and all the other rewards of valor? There's glitter for you! But a colonel can't prance round like a circus horse all the time. You wouldn't have this convention of colonels come here in costume, would you?

THE MARKS OF DIFFERENCE. All colonels look alike to you? Rot! See that pink, talcum-powdered, double-chinned one over there with his nose in the air. He's imported. The made-in-Canada colonel never quite achieves that studied superciliousness. It's Living on a Scale does it. You've got to be used to it or you look like a burglar trying to break into the Smart Set.

All colonels look alike? Just run them over and own up what a bad guesser you are. There's a family resemblance, to be sure, a sort of collective sense of superiority, but the differences are well marked. Here's a young, bright-eyed colonel, with lots of hair and plenty of ideas. Thirty years from now he'll be an old, baggy-eyed colonel with a bald head inside and out like the red-faced, side-whiskered survival beside him. Look at the tall, thin, hawk-nosed colonel, all sand and ginger, and then look at the flabby Falstaff in the seat ahead. That's what high-living does for tall, thin, hawk-nosed colonels that neglect their exercise. Look alike, eh? Why man, you can spot them by provinces! There's the Manitoba No. 1 hard colonel, firm and brown in the berry, the Alberta Long Horn Colonel, the Saskatchewan No. 1 Northern colonel, the lofty Douglas Fir colonel and the Rosy Okanagan Valley colonel from British Columbia the Ontario Stall Fed Colonel, the New Brunswick cod fish colonel—cod fish colonels, by the way, are not confined to New Brunswick—the Annapolis Apple Apoplectic colonel from Nova Scotia, and the Blue Nose—with little purple veins—colonel from Prince Edward Island. Can't tell them apart? Why, it's as easy as breathing!

Colonel Burland. Colonel Burland is subsequently elected. What Colonel the Honorable Sam says goes. Which is what Colonel the Honorable Sam has been aspiring to for years. A bas the Huttons and such! Health to Colonel the Honorable Sam! Long may he wave!

Colonel the Honorable Sam explains that the duke—who, remember, was once a colonel, and is still honorary colonel to many regiments—cannot be with us. Colonel the Honorable Sam further explains that His Highness is detained at home with an Italian named Sciatia. Whereat all the colonels laugh. They have got to laugh or cease being colonels. A Minister of Militia's joke reaches farther than a judge's. He can do more to make it effective with his audiences. And the bigger the colonel the bigger the joke he can laugh at. Colonel the Honorable Sam has another duty to perform. He regrets just by way of courtesy that the whirligig of politics has put him up and Sir Frederick Borden down. Here Sir Frederick is introduced, sidewhiskers and all. The meeting greets his occluded star with discreet applause. Sir Frederick also regrets the chances of Fate with sad jocularity. But, heaven be praised, he and Colonel, the Honorable Sam are as firm friends as ever to the Ross rifle and each other. Nothing can change that. One o'clock! Luncheon. The colonels are hungry, also thirsty. Dismiss!

Jottings From Lively Omemece

OMEMECE, FEB. 27.—Miss Gertrude Thurston, of Dunsford, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. Magee. Miss Winnie Beatty spent several days this week with Mrs. H. Horner of Peterboro. Mrs. B. H. Shield was in Toronto for a few days last week. Miss Hazel Brooks is the guest of relatives in Lindsay. Mr. Victor Stewart, of Peterboro, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Bradley last week. Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson and child, of Havelock, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey. Mr. Hazelton Daney, of Toronto, spent the week end with relatives in town.

A snow plough working on Toole's cut on the Bethany G.T.R. line attracted a number of spectators on Saturday last, and gave quite a spectacular exhibition in cutting out the immense drift there. Mrs. Wm. Earle, Mrs. Geo. Earle and Miss Ola, were in Lindsay on Wednesday attending a tea given by Mrs. (Dr.) Irvine, of that place. Miss A. McCaffrey and Mr. Chas. McCaffrey, of Toronto, were in town this week for the McCaffrey—Burosidge wedding.

PORT HOPE LAD ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 28.—Coming to Rochester from Port Hope, Ont., a few days ago, Wesley Thompson, 23 years old, spent all but 40 cents of the \$57 he had earned on a railroad. Without money or friends the young man began to feel blue. This afternoon he went to the Rescue Mission in Front street, where he stopped last night. It was about 6 o'clock when a man rushed into Patrolman Gabriel and informed him that a fellow was about to kill himself. Gabriel hurried to the mission and found Thompson in the act of raising a bottle of carboic acid to his lips. Knocking the vial from his hands, Gabriel marched Thompson to Police headquarters. There he told Lieut. Mehle he wanted to die. He said remorse at spending all his money had driven him to desperation. Thompson will be detained until morning.

Purchased Farms

Mr. William Rich, of Mariposa has purchased that very fine farm on the Oakwood road, belonging to Mr. Stephen Washington, of Oakwood. This farm is said to be one of the very best farms in the township. The price paid was \$100 per acre.

BLUSTERING METHODS OF MINISTER MILITIA

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Col. Sam Hughes' blustering policy got a call-down in the House of Commons this afternoon, when Mr. W. E. Knowles of Moose Jaw read a letter which the Minister of Militia had written to the City Council of Moosejaw in regard to the selection of a site for a drill hall. In this letter the Minister said that if the City Council would hand the subject over to the military men, or men

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who knew their business, things could be satisfactorily arranged. Mr. Knowles asserted that the letter was entirely unworthy of a Minister of the Crown, for which he was called to order by the Speaker, whereupon he retorted, amid Liberal cheers, that the letter was "quite unworthy of the Minister," and this explanation was accepted. Col. Hughes replied that his letter had had the desired effect, because the City Council of Moosejaw, which was apparently a "hidebound institution" had handed the matter over to the Board of the City Council has been of the danger of blustering and tending communications, and were answered in their own condition," said the Minister, that the City Council of Moosejaw has come to its senses. There the matter ended the being.

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