

THE LINDSAY POST

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY, 26, 1911

THEY DEST O. ED EACH OTHER

(Montreal Herald)

It should be noted that if people who go to Washington to oppose reciprocity were to come to Ottawa instead, and if those who come to Ottawa to oppose reciprocity were to go to Washington, there would be nothing but arguments in favor of reciprocity in both places.

HE STANDS A CHANCE

(Montreal Gazette.)

In a suffragette wedding at Brighton, England, the bride and groom exchanged rings, and declared they united themselves on grounds of perfect equality as comrades and helpmates.

SCOTS WERE THERE ANYWAY

(Victoria B.C., Colonist)

The Duke of Connaught says that Scotmen have played an important part in the history of Canada. After his Royal Highness has served a term in the vice-royalty he will wonder how he came to see things in that light.

SIGNIFICANT WORDS

(Woodstock Sentinel)

Cardinal Gibbons, in his address at the Baltimore peace conference, declared that if "England and America were to enter into an alliance of permanent fratricide with each other such a bond of friendship and amity would be a blessing, not only to those two great powers, but to all the nations of the civilized world."

WHO CAN TELL?

(Halifax Chronicle)

It is among the oddities of present day life that the surrogate court of the County of Victoria has been set up.

day politics that, right after Mr. Borden had been issuing his Macdonaldian appeals to Tory politicians in the Province to come to Ottawa and help him out of the ditch at the love feast at Ottawa the other night.

THE SYLVESTER PROPOSITION

At last night's meeting of the council, Mr. J. D. Flavelle, on behalf of the Citizens' Committee empowered to deal with the Sylvester proposition gave a detailed report of the work accomplished in trying to place the industry on a satisfactory basis.

A permanent agreement has been entered into with Mr. Sylvester, providing for the transfer of the assets of the old company to the new, and arranging definitely the interests of the several parties.

It is proposed to place the management of our new concern in the hands of Lindsay's leading conservative and successful business men, but in order to make it a success the hearty cooperation of our council and citizens is necessary.

Then, as pointed out by Mr. Flavelle, the town will be asked for a loan of \$50,000 in order to put the plant on an effective working basis. As was pointed out by Mr. Flavelle, the proposition was a good one, and was full of promise.

We believe that our citizens are agreed upon keeping the industry in Lindsay. It would be nothing short of a calamity if it were forced to leave here.

A TRIANGLE OF FORCES

(Toronto Star)

One of the serious aspects of the Coronation is the situation involved in the departure of Dr. J. A. Macdonald, the Hon. George E. Foster and Col. Sam. Hughes. These gentlemen are all going to England.

Mr. Foster has a feud with Dr. Macdonald and Colonel Hughes. Colonel Hughes has a feud with Mr. Foster and Dr. Macdonald. Dr. Macdonald has a feud with Col. Hughes and Mr. Foster.

Supposing that Messrs. Macdonald and Hughes reach the Old Country in safety, without either having thrown the other overboard, and suppose that the Hon. George Eulas joins them there. What then?

For all anyone knows, Dr. Macdonald may be peacefully viewing the procession, when Mr. Foster creeps up behind him with a stiletto. It would be a verbal stiletto, of course. The ex-Minister of Finance would simply be preparing to leap upon the editor's back and hiss in his ear the word "Coward!" which is as hard a word to hiss as any in the English language, since it lacks sibilants.

Hughes, meantime, would not be idle—trust an old campaigner. At the same fateful moment, with the bands blaring and everyone supposedly paying attention to the Big Show the Colonel would be really executing a flank movement upon Mr. Foster and shout "Down with tyrants!" or other words to that effect.

Dr. Macdonald, also, might be counted upon to think of certain parliamentary insults rather than the procession. He likewise would be prepared for a quick spring upon the shoulders of his enemy, and would be

ready to snarl "Truckler!" in the Colonel's ear.

Then would come what is known as "the psychological moment." This incident, indeed, affords the best example of "psychological moment" in all history. With one accord the three men make their deadly and vindictive leaps. Mr. Foster towards Dr. Macdonald, Dr. Macdonald towards Col. Hughes, and Col. Hughes towards Mr. Foster.

If it happens, it will be a wonderful performance, altogether the most interesting feature of the Coronation and the correspondents will do well to keep a close watch upon the three possible participants. As each of them has an intense dislike for the other two, Colonel Hughes will hesitate to expose Mr. Foster's attack since it was aimed at his other enemy, the editor; Mr. Foster will hesitate to expose Dr. Macdonald's attack, because it was aimed at his other enemy, Colonel Hughes, and Dr. Macdonald will hesitate to expose Col. Hughes' attack, because it was aimed at his other enemy, the editor.

And isn't that a dainty dish to set before a king?

A GALA PERFORMANCE

Dress Circles Will be Reserved for the Royal Party and Their Guests

Notable among the Coronation festivities will be the gala performance at His Majesty's Theatre on the 27th of June. This is the first gala representation to take place in an English theatre, such performances having hitherto been reserved for the opera, and the honor thus done to the stage had been responded to by the entire theatrical profession.

Among the recent developments in connection with the performance, it may be mentioned that Madame Clara Butt will sing "God Save the King." A notable feature will be the appearance of Mrs. Kendal and the welcome return of Miss Ellen Terry. These distinguished actresses will play the letter scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and will be supported by Mrs. Charles Calvert in the part of "Mrs. Quickly."

Another interesting item will be the appearance of Mr. Cyril Maude as "Whiskerandos in 'The Critic,'" which he, with Mr. Arthur Bourchier and Mr. Charles Hawtrey, will jointly produce. The large number of applications for the various leading and subsidiary parts are being dealt with by the executive committee. The forum scene from "Julius Caesar" alone will enlist the services of considerably over a hundred actors and actresses.

So far as the seating arrangements are concerned, it is announced that the dress circle will be devoted entirely to the Royal party and their guests.



PRINCE MIGUEL OF BRAGGANZA Who married Miss Anita Smith, and received a handsome portion of the Smith millions.

RANG CHURCH BELL

Imprisoned, He Startled Kingston Suburb at Midnight

The Village of Portsmouth was startled recently at midnight by the clanging of St. John's Church bell. Fearing the village was on fire the residents rushed into the streets. Investigation showed that the bell was rung by the organist who had been practising late, and who had been locked in the edifice. He pulled the bell rope so as to be released.

PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

Fort Vermillion Says It is Adapted to Mixed Farming

Sheridan Lawrence, Fort Vermillion, writes as follows of the Peace River country: "We have a great country for mixed farming, our great drawback being want of a market for produce. I have some six thousand bushels of wheat on hand, good stuff, some being raised five years ago. This last summer's crop was frozen, so was fed out to the stock."

"The majority of farmers here are farming in a small way, and sell for what they can get as soon as thrashed to the trading companies, price ranging from 75 cents to \$1.25 in trade. "If you buy flour it is \$5 to \$6 per cwt., sugar \$20 per cwt., nails \$13 per cwt., dry fruits, at a bargain, four lbs. for a dollar, and everything else accordingly, so the margin is small for the farmer."

TO USE NORTHERN ROUTE

The Hudson Bay railway officials will this year ship in their supplies for the work in the far north by way of York Factory. A steamer will be loaded at Halifax and it will proceed by way of the straits and the Hudson Bay to Port Nelson. It is expected that a great deal of time will be saved in this way. Last year supplies were sent in from Winnipeg and many difficulties were encountered.

PRINCE EDWARD GOES TO OXFORD

Some of the Rules and Regulations Our Future King Will Have to Obey

As it has been officially decided that the Prince of Wales is to go to Oxford for a couple of years, it will doubtless be interesting to know what the young Prince will have to go through during his college career. In the first place, before being admitted he will have to pass an examination known as "Smalls." In this he will have no difficulty, because it is really no harder than the examination he passed a few years ago before entering Osborn. The only difference is that in "Smalls" the student has to "take" Greek whether he likes it or not.

This is immediately followed by another examination known as "matriculation," which is set by the college—not by the University—and is in most cases easier to pass than the "Smalls." His preliminary examinations passed, it is probable that His Royal Highness will enter into the social life of Oxford with that wholeheartedness that was so marked a characteristic of his grandfather.

The young prince will doubtless find some of the regulations a trifle exciting. For instance, he will have to be fully dressed and ready to "keep" chapel at eight o'clock—if not every morning, at least four days a week.

Chapel lasts about twenty minutes. From eight-forty-five till ten he will breakfast. This may seem rather a long time for breakfast, but it must not be forgotten that "Varsity breakfast" is as important a meal as dinner, and generally comprises four or five courses, as lunch for the most part consists of bread-and-cheese only. For this reason breakfast is frequently known as "brunch."

From ten till one, with perhaps an hour's interval, he will attend lectures, for which he will have to don "academic dress," which consists of a gown that is a little shorter than the ordinary lounge-coat, and a "mortar-board."

The afternoon he will have to himself, and, if he decides to devote himself seriously to athletics, will be invited by the various secretaries of the different athletic clubs to "turn up."

If, as is not improbable, he wishes to take up rowing, he will be duly "tubbed." "Tubbing" consists of sitting in a short, heavy boat which holds two beginners and one "coach." The beginners do their best to row under the supervision of their coach, who keeps up a running fire of comment on their efforts. It is well known that the language of coaches is not of the choicest.

For dinner the Prince will again don his gown. Dinner is served in hall, the undergraduates sitting at long tables that are divided according to the number of years that students have "kept." Thus all those in their first year, called "Freshers," sit at one long table, those in the second year at another, and so on. The dons, or professors of the college, sit on a dais.

Nine o'clock "Tom Tower"—that is to say, the tower of Christ Church—which can be heard all over Oxford, tolls for about ten minutes, at the end of which His Royal Highness will be required to be in his own college. The college gates are closed at this time, and he will have to pay a fine of five cents if he "knocks in" between closing-time and eleven o'clock.

Between eleven and twelve the fine is a quarter. To be later than twelve is a very serious offence. The smallest fine for this is five dollars.

After dusk the Prince will have to wear his cap and gown, and if he fails to do this he will run the risk of being "progged," which is Oxonian for falling into the clutches of the "Proctor." The Proctor is a don and takes the place of a University policeman. After dusk he patrols the city, accompanied by some half-dozen "bulldogs"—that is to say, men of the working-class who have been expert runners.

One of these men approaches an undergraduate and tells him that the senior (or junior, as the case may be) Proctor wishes to speak to him.

If the undergraduate takes to his heels, it is the "bulldog's" duty to follow. He may not lay hands on the man, but dogs his footsteps until midnight, when the student is compelled to "knock in" to his own college. His name is then obtained from the porter, and a heavy fine awaits him the next day.

QUEEN MARY

Happy Home Life, Domestic Happiness and Quiet Contentment

A deeply interesting series of articles on the "Life Story of Queen Mary" is being published in England. In the first chapter some interesting details are given of her Majesty's home life and early training. "In these early days a visitor to White Lodge has put on record the universal appreciation of the picture of happy home-life, domestic happiness, and quiet contentment presented by the household there in the following words: 'It was a pretty sight to see the Royal parents, with their young family, at tea-time, under the old apple tree in the garden, which, by the skill and taste of the Prince and Princess, had been transformed from a wilderness to a paradise.' Every birthday, as it came round, was specially marked, and the little ones were allowed to order their own favorite breakfast, a touch which gives one an idea of the simplicity of the home and family life."

OPERATED ON HIMSELF

A young Roumanian surgeon, who has astonished Paris by performing upon himself, M. Fzalcon, has been studying a new anaesthetic, which leaves patient acid while suppressing sensibility, and as he was suffering from hernia he resolved to try the efficacy of the anaesthetic. It was administered to him, and sitting down at the operating table he calmly performed the necessary operation on himself, stitched up the wound, and then went off to bed. M. Fzalcon is now, it is pleasing to learn, in a fair way to recovery.

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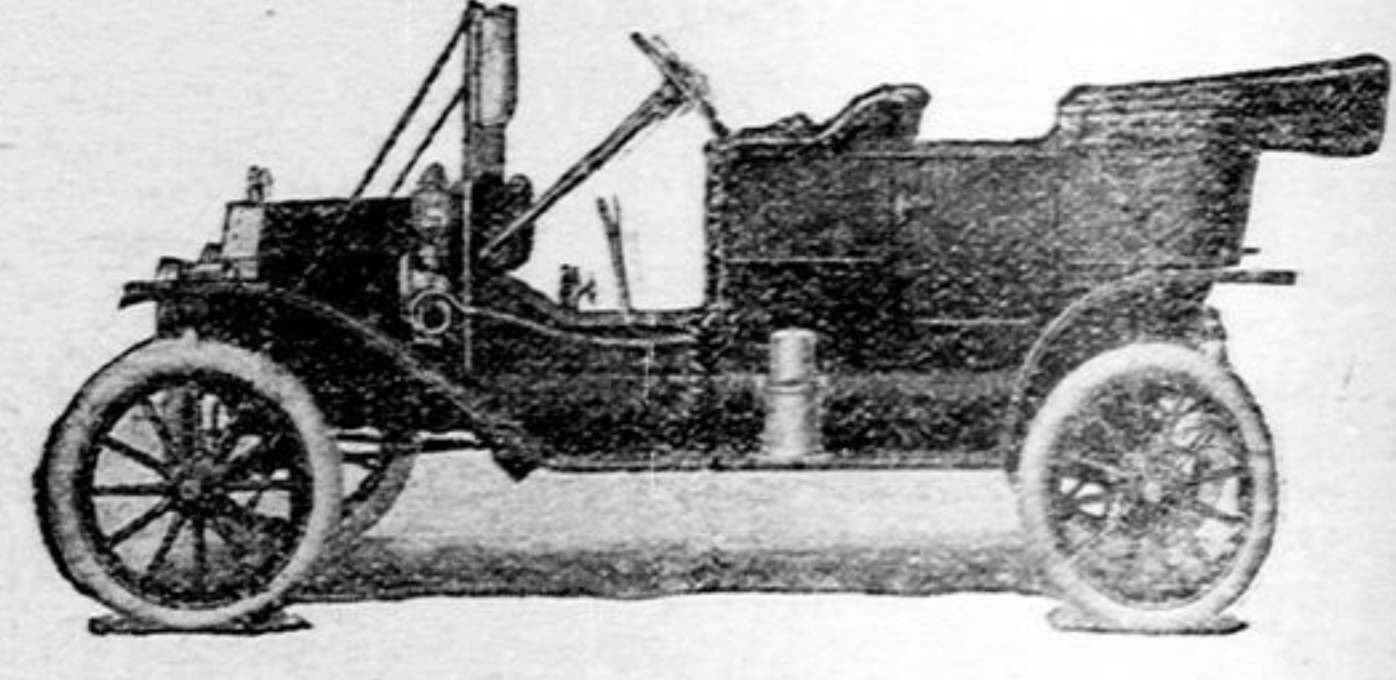
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FOR RAINY DAYS

What 10 Cents a Week to the Annuities Scheme Will Provide

The impression which some people have that the Canadian Government Annuities scheme is available only to persons over the age of 55, is quite erroneous, an impression arising, probably, from the fact that 55 is the earliest age, except for invalidity or disablement, at which an annuity can begin. Naturally, the younger the person is when the purchase is begun, the smaller will be the payments which he or she will have to make to secure the same Annuity, and smaller will be the apparent cost. But any person over the age of five, may purchase an Annuity. An account of the end of an old gentleman who had, until recently, lived all his life in a Canadian province, but upon whom fortune, for some reason, had not smiled, was communicated a few days ago in a dispatch from a United States City. He had gone to Michigan to stay with a son for the remainder of his days, but shortly after his arrival the son died, leaving no means, and the father, who preferred death rather than the poorhouse, to which he was to have been sent the following day, terminated his life. If the old gentleman had been provided in his younger days, and had paid aside but 10 cents a week, the amount accumulated at 3 per cent compound interest, which he would have had at his disposal at 80, would have purchased for him an annuity of \$130 a year, an income sufficient to have enabled him to have provided for himself for the remainder of his days. Had he had the opportunity at 20, as all residents of Canada have to-day, of paying in to the Government Annuities fund a sum of 10 cents a week, his income at 80 would have been over \$255, instead of \$130, and had he died at any time before attaining the age of 80, his heirs would have received every cent he had paid in, with 3 per cent compound interest, up to the date of his death.



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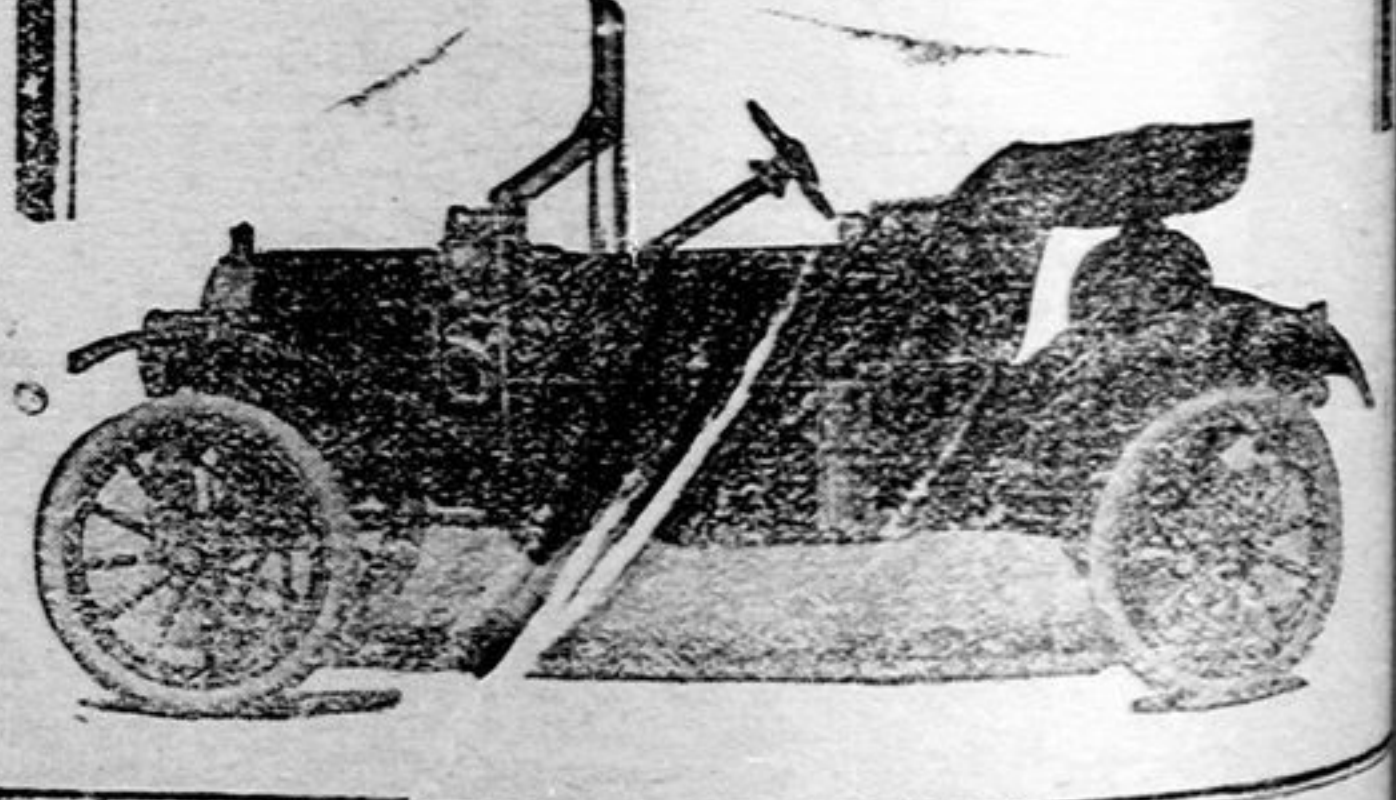
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MADISON WILLIAMS LINDSAY



OSTRICH FARM IN WEST

German Will Raise Big Birds in British Columbia

Otto Becker, of Hamburg, Germany, has purchased a block of land near Wardner, B.C., where he will start an ostrich farm. He has been engaged in ostrich farming in Africa, and after a thorough investigation of East Kootenay has decided that conditions are admirably adapted for ostrich raising. Ostrich ranches are successful in California, Arizona, Texas and Florida. The land near Wardner has been purchased from the C.P.R.

Advertise in the Post

TURNIPS You will find here probably the best assortment of desirable turnip seed in town. We consult the reports of the department, making a selection of those showing the highest test as to quality and productivity. Here are some: Ma's Westbury, Canadian Gem, Magnum Bonum, Hazard, Improved Elephant, Creststone, White Globe, Bingham, Rennie Prize, Kangaroo, Yellow Aberdeen, Red Globe. AT DUNOON'S DRUG STORE