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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

CIVIC PATRIOTISM

The Chinese rebels are coming along. They have adopted a flag that will be the ensign of the Chinese republic. They are winning victories, capturing cities, and really seem to be accomplishing something. The revolution leaders in San Francisco have posted a proclamation calling on all Chinese loyal to the revolution to cut off their queues at once or they will not be known as revolutionists. It is anticipated that this action will be followed by elimination of surplus hair of Chinese generally in this country. It is understood that the notice was the result of instructions given by leaders of the revolution in China. This really looks like revolution. A Chinaman without a pigtail used to be a curiosity. If the revolution succeeds, the pigtail itself will soon become an oddity. Unless the government forces very soon win a decisive battle the whole Yangtze valley will rise in rebellion. The revolutionists have taken out a large contract, but up to date they seem to have made good.

THE MIDDLEMAN

From the Spokesman-Review
How is it that small business buys a cabbage from the producer for one cent and sells it to the consumer a few miles distant for five? The prevailing answer is that middlemen are to blame, and a call rises all over the land to eliminate him.
B. F. Koyakum, chairman of the Rock Island Railways, estimates that of the \$464,000,000 that the consumer pays for food, the farmer receives \$274,000,000, the middleman, \$165,000,000 and the railroad \$25,000,000.
The elimination of the middleman is not practicable; and, if it were, it would turn back the hands on the clock of progress in business. But co-operative distribution on the part of consumers is feasible, and the part played in the high cost of living by the great cost of marketing makes co-operative organizations of purchasers a necessity.

THE CHINESE REVOLUTION

At a Board of Trade banquet held in Bowmanville on Thursday last Mr. F. L. Fowke, ex-M.P., of Oshawa gave the following excellent address:—
Referring to this town, the speaker was glad to see Bowmanville forging ahead—waking up, taking on new and vigorous life, growing in industrial

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G. W. HALL,

AT THE LINDSAY GARAGE, Wellington-st. Bridge.

317K.

399K

never could make up his mind whether he was Minister of Militia or Minister for the first column front page of "Patrie."

THE CHINESE SITUATION

Montreal Gazette—Besides the flight of the Imperialists from their camp which seems to have taken place last Wednesday night or Thursday morning, after some pointless fighting on Wednesday, there seems to have been on Wednesday, a similar stampede, a hundred miles further north. There are two kinds of troops in China, imperial and provincial, as in the United States there are Federal troops and state militia. The provincial armies are under command of the Taotai, or Viceroy of each province; the imperial forces are commanded from Peking. The troops that fled from the camp near Hankow, no doubt were provincial troops, under the inefficient command of the Taotai of Hupeh, who, along with the Viceroy of Honan, is being displaced by Yuan Shi Kai. The northern boundary of the province of Hupeh, in which the three contiguous cities of Hankow, Wu Chang and Han Yang are situated, consists of a chain of mountains, separating it from Honan. The imperial army, which went southward from Pao ting fu, the imperial arsenal south of Peking, under the Minister of War as commander-in-chief, has paused indefinitely on the north of Honan side of these mountains.

A force which was in advance of the main body was waylaid, probably in some defile by the revolutionary troops, and turned and fled. Whether these were local Honan levies or the Van of the imperial armies is not said but it is evident that the commander-in-chief does not feel equal to attempting the pass with the twenty thousand men at his disposal. Other forces are on the way, but it would seem that there is a great unwillingness on the part of the throne to part with troops that can be at all relied upon. An explanation has come of the flight of the imperial fleet down the river. The immediate cause, if truly told, was that the crew of one of the boats had scuttled it and deserted to the enemy, which was reason enough for withdrawing the squadron from the fighting zone. That dissatisfaction would seem in turn to find its cause in the fact admitted by a mournful despatch to Peking from the naval commander who reported to the government that the vessels were out of coal and out of rice, and that their crews were awaiting death. Such is liable to be the state of uselessness in all departments under the grafting officials of a rotten government. The imperial guns have been firing wooden shells at a fine profit to some army contractor. Meantime Yuan Shi Kai is apparently bandying banter with the "throne" about his sore foot. When he was dismissed the imperial proclamation explained that the condition of Yuan's foot was such as to unfit him for service; now that the government wants him to get to work at a singular thankless job, he complains that his foot hurts him so. He seems to have touches of Attic humor as well as of gout.

AMONG THOSE ABSENT

Canadian Colliers
Among those absent from the Borden Cabinet is W. F. Maclean, proprietor and Editor of the Toronto World. In some quarters they had "Billy" slated for Finance Minister, reasoning that if he could finance Canada as well as he has financed himself, he would make a mighty good job of it. In other quarters they had him booked as Minister of Agriculture because he owns six hundred acres of rural scenery at Donlands, where he raises aviation meets, natural editorials, trains of thought and other useful products. Seeing that he was in the business of raising things they supposed he would not object to raising a little less trouble at Ottawa, if he was properly compensated. It was remembered that W. F. Maclean knew a lot about horses, because he once owned a racing string that could just go fast enough to lose money, and they he must know something about sheep because he had in his Sun day supplement the picture of the Buffalo sheep that were underselling Canadian ones. This post goes to Martin Burrell, a real farmer from British Columbia, who has never differed with his party more than a day at a time in his whole life and W. F. Maclean goes back to his old task of critic behind-the-scenes, at which he has been a brilliant success, ever since he was elected to Parliament, twenty years ago. Premier Borden probably remembers the trouble Sir Wilfrid Laurier had with J. I. Tarte who

IS BOURASSA OUR PREMIER?

(Toronto Telegram.)
Earl Grey is being criticized by Old Country commentators who were misinformed by the Toronto-born fables which appear in the London Times.
The whole burden of guarding the seas against the ascendancy of European militarism falls upon the forty million people of the British Isles, plus the direct contribution of Australia and New Zealand.
Canada, the home of 7,000,000 people in wealth and earning power easily equal the poorest 20,000,000 people in the British Isles, is being deluded into the acceptance of Henri Bourassa as Premier of this country for purposes of naval defence. The Borden Government bids fair to be as thoroughly pro-Bourassa and as timidly pro-British as English-speaking Canada will let it be.

THE COMING IRISH QUESTION

It is obvious to any person who has studied the movements of organized labor, that Ireland, having just passed through a fierce struggle over the Land Question, a conflict between the farmer and landowner, is about to enter upon just as fierce a struggle between labor and capital, which may convulse Ireland even more than the land war did. Europe, in the midst of its international complications and enmities may soon be lost. There is capital on one side and labor on the other, and this new war will be more terrible than racial hostilities. The Irish Nation is developing two camps, and it is quite possible that the intensity of the struggle may lead to rearrangements of traditional policies in Ireland. The fight between landlord and farmer, between Nationalist and



To Head-Off a Headache

Nothing is Better than Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills They Give Relief without Bad After-Effects.

"For four years I was subject to almost constant headache. At times so severe I was unfit for work. Through the advice of a friend I was persuaded to try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and the result has been that I have entirely eradicated my system of those continuous headaches that followed a hard and continuous mental strain."—O. L. Russell, Agt. C. & N. W. Ry., Early, Ia.
For Sale by All Druggists.
25 Doses, 25 Cents.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.

Unionist, may be weakened, as the members of either party find their interests more actively threatened by the success or failure of the policies with which they have so long been associated. We can very easily understand a Trades Unionist feeling that wages are to him: a more important question than nationality, and we can also very easily understand an employer feeling that his interests are threatened more by labor than by the success or failure of the attempt to get Home Rule. If the labor agitation in Ireland continues long as its present intensity there will be a reshuffling of Irish parties.—Irish Home-Steer.

THE WHY OF COFFIN NAILS

I am not going to tell you any "crank" stories about the drugged cigarette and all that, says a writer in Health Culture. In the first place, they are not drugged, and if they were it could not be a worse drug than the drug in the tobacco itself—the nicotine.

That's not the point. Cigarette making is bad because it strikes at the very root of life. The bigger, the more active, the lungs, the stronger, healthier, more active and beautiful is the person. To stop the breathing, is to stop the life; to reduce the breathing capacity is to reduce the life.

Everybody knows this: "No thanks. No Cigarettes. I have cut them out. I am in training you know," is a frequent remark among college men. If the cigarette is bad for the man in training, why is it not just as bad for the man not in training? It is—and worse. Why?

Well, in the first place let me tell you that the lungs cover an immense area—a surface equal to the area of a floor of a large room; that this surface is wrinkled up, for the lungs are contained in a small space. Through this surface the blood pours out its poisons and at the same time takes in oxygen, which is the greatest essential in life.

Now, when you smoke a cigarette or breathe the air of a smoky room, the smoke enters directly into the lungs. Smoke is in reality nothing but a very fine charcoal dust; and when you inhale, this dust settles on the delicate membrane, covering the surface of the lungs. This deposit clogs the surface of the lungs and prevents both the escape of poison from the blood, and the entrance of the oxygen of the air into the blood.

Thus the cigarette smoker is at once starved and poisoned—starved for air and poisoned by his own breath. Is it any wonder that he gets pale and thin and weak mentally and is a "consumptive boy"? Is it any wonder that if he smokes to excess he dies?

Among the better class of men and young men, cigarette smoking is dying out. It isn't "good form" it certainly isn't good health. It is silly and unclean, and the habit will with absolute certainty, injure the health and shorten the life of him who is addicted to it.

POLITICS IN BRITAIN

The coming session of the British Cabinet promises to be a memorable one. The principal measure to be dealt with during the autumn session is the bill providing insurance against

Shiloh's Cure

loss by non-employment and sickness on the part of workers. The bill to establish the principle of one man one vote will be left over until next year. The chief worry of the next session, however, will be a measure to give Home Rule to Ireland and to disestablish the Church of England in Wales.

ITALY'S HEAVY UNDERTAKING

Italy is just beginning to learn what the occupation of Tripoli is likely to cost her. It was at first thought motor cars could be used for inland transportation, but experiments in the sands on the Ostia coast, show that motor transportation is an utter failure. The war office has therefore decided to use donkeys and mules in the transportation of ammunition, provisions, water and fodder. The march of the Italian column, it is estimated will not average over seven miles a day. This will mean three months from Tripoli to Murzuk, the chief Fezzan oasis. Every particle of food and fodder must be imported even for the troops along the littoral. The country provides practically nothing, absolutely nothing once the seacoast is left. The entire cost of occupation is placed at \$30,000,000.

COSTLY ELECTIONS

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, is said to have spent over \$107,07,000 securing the endorsement of Wisconsin primaries for his candidature for the United States Senate. The Wisconsin senator's method was simple and old-fashioned. He instructed his political managers that he must be elected and that they could "draw on him" for funds. Beyond signing checks, in some cases for sums as high as \$15,000, Mr. Stephenson did not bother himself with "details." If the postage for his campaign cost \$11,000 and the advertising \$40,000, it was all right.

One of the greatest dangers to popular government is the extent to which the money power may obtain control. The system which prevails in Great Britain is not ideal, but is better than that which is found either in the United States or Canada. In England the law requires that not only a detailed statement of expenditure on elections, but where the funds have been received from, and limits the amount which may be spent.

A GREATER BURDEN

Under the heading of "The New Broom and the Newspaper" says the Ottawa Free Press, the Montreal Star makes some technical comments on the practice of inserting advertisements of Government contracts in the party papers.

The Star advises the new Government to use printed circulars in notifying the contractors of new work proposed. Other advertisements of a public nature the Star has published and states it will continue to publish as matters of news.

To back up his views, the Montreal paper quotes Sir Richard Cartwright's expression, famous in the old days of the Liberal opposition about "poisoning the wells"—polluting the sources from which the people obtain their political news.

But there is another and a greater burden (of which the Star does not speak) imposed upon the people of this country by the newspapers or some of them. It is a burden against which the amounts paid for advertising Government contracts is insignificant. And the larger newspapers of the big cities are the greatest offenders.

The post office department carries newspapers for 1 cent per pound. It charges on letter mail 22 cents a lb. There are strict regulations under which papers are admitted to this 1 cent rate—as second class mail. The prime necessity is that publication is a newspaper, not an advertising sheet and that it is sold for news value to the subscribers—that it is in no sense a "free distribution" publication.

How many of the great daily papers have reduced the price of subscriptions in sections of the country to a point where they get from subscribers only enough to pay for practically the agent's commission, the postage and the mailing of the paper. They do not by any means obtain the cost of the white paper and ink, let alone the cost of producing the paper in a mechanical and editorial way.

So that for all practical purposes these papers have become "free distribution" papers. They fill the mail cars, they impose on the whole people the necessity of postal service.
What does the Montreal Star think of these big city dailies, who "slaughter" their papers all over the country—selling at one half or one third the price they demand from the subscriber near at home?

Will it suggest to the new Government the advisability of relieving the people of an expense in the public service which is unjustifiable except from the standpoint of the publishers of a

few big papers in this country. Here is another direction in which the "broom" might make a sweep.

SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION

It has been the boast and claim of Sir James Whitney and his followers that they have succeeded in supplying school readers at a price considerably lower than that which prevailed before they assumed power. The Peterboro Examiner, in dealing with this contention, points out very clearly that under the Liberal Government the readers were produced by legitimate employment of the printing trade; and booksellers had a fair chance with each other in gaining a fair profit.

The Government now pays the entire cost of the readers, except the mere printing the books, and gives special favours to the present publishers. The T. Eaton Company, Toronto who are not only allowed these advantages, but the tremendous advantage of having their advertisement—"T. Eaton & Co." appear in every reader to the distinct advantage of other merchants throughout the province. The mail order system of this great firm makes inroads into the business of every merchant in every village, town and city outside Toronto. And it is greatly encouraged in this direction by the action of the Whitney Government. School readers, instead of being purchased through retail merchants in cities, towns and villages are ordered by mail from T. Eaton & Co. The outside merchant—that is, outside the T. Eaton Co. and Whitney Government combined—do not only lose trade and the profits of the trade, but they have to contribute their share to paying for the advertisement of a rival firm. A Government does not exist to give special favours to any one concern at the expense of the legitimate book-printing and book-selling interests of the province. And right thinking people will not appreciate without a qualm or two of conscience, cheap school books practically provided out of the public funds, but distributed through a great commercial concern, which is given very valuable advertising advantages, which are not paid for on commercial terms, at the expense of the business interests of the country at large.

SUPPORTS THE NAVY

The Ottawa Evening Journal, which strongly supported the Conservatives in the recent election, has come out flat-footed in favor of the Laurier Government's naval policy. In so doing the Journal takes the precaution to state that its utterances are not inspired by Premier Borden and that Government's policy will be.

The Journal says that the proposal to give Dreadnoughts is well enough if that step would not interfere with some definite naval policy, by Canada. It has no use for the proposal to give an annual contribution, because it would invite several kinds of trouble. In conclusion the Journal says: "It is true that some time may elapse before a Canadian navy can be an efficient factor in Imperial defence. But so must some time elapse before anything that Canada would do could be an efficient factor in Imperial defence. Possibly money sent to the British Admiralty would be for a while more effective in sea power than direct Canadian expenditure. But as such money subsidy would not mean Canadian National education, nor Canadian industries, nor Canadian crews or training, nor Canadian pride it would speedily be an infinitely poorer thing for the Empire. Canada's motto should not be either gifts or tribute. It should be co-operation upon a basis of national self-respect, self-confidence and self-effort. These things a Canadian navy means."

A STUNNER

A very indignant man, calling himself W. Madison Hicks, writes from Rose avenue, Brantford, to the Expositor of that city, to contradict a statement somebody he affirmed had made that he was a candidate for the Legislature, and he makes the contradiction in sufficiently explicit terms when he says:

"I did not authorize, empower, grant, convey, delegate nor consent to any human being, angel, devil, ghost or goblin, on earth, in heaven, hell or Hamilton, at any time, place, or habitation, past present, future, or between these to put my name out as a candidate for any office anywhere."

He winds up by saying: "Neither Ottawa or Toronto would make suburbs of Paradise, and I can see no more angel face in provincial rule in Ontario than I saw in Ottawa. I was long enough at Montreal to get a smell of Bourassa in Quebec, and I am free to say that he cannot beat the job that he is slowly accomplishing, and as a member party that aids or abets his scheme is a traitor to



EVER miss a Train? It's mighty irritating. It means a loss of time, and time is money these days. A good Waltham Watch

will pay for itself in time saved in a few months. It will always get you there on time.

"It's Time You Owned a Waltham." Come in and talk watch with us. It won't obligate your buying—but if you should buy—we have a complete stock of new, made Walthams.

W. F. McCarty
Issuer of Marriage Licenses

THE TIME

to attend to eye troubles is when you first notice a failure in vision. In reading your first notice it. Don't neglect it.

THE PLACE

and the best place to have your eyes attended to is here. We have every modern convenience for prompt and accurate optical work.

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Our advice to you is: Buy the best. You get satisfaction and satisfaction is worth much.

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Will visit BENSLOW HOUSE, LINDSAY, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday the month from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Consultations in Eye, Ear and Nose and Throat.

The Manor Hotel

WINNIPEG, MAN.
Close to C. P. R. Depot
Rates \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day
E. McKENTY, Prop.

This well known house has recently been greatly enlarged, and expensive improvements have been made which and greatly to the comfort of its guests. The proprietor confidently looks forward to the continued patronage of old friends, and the acquisition of new patrons as the Manor offers accommodation unequalled in Western Canada at most moderate rates.

mar and an infidel to honor."
This Mr. Hicks uses strong phrases, says the Stratford Beacon, but is sure that he is just to himself as a private individual in so doing? Repudiating the idea of candidature ought he to adopt the candidate's lurid language?

Installing Furnace
Mr. W. R. Keys has the contract for installing a furnace in the Kilmount public school.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills
A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the general operation of the female system. All cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's pills cost 25c per box, or three for \$1.00. Mailed to you by The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Thank
Between Niagara and Huron and Good Returns
Hunters
to points wa to Th inclusive bec. New Maine.
to Muskoka Rays, M. Lakelake Argyle to Burton. Bay included All this reached November
W. R. V.