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TRUTH BEFORE FAVOR- PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

A NATION MOURNS ITS LOSS

The King is dead.

The mourning for a ruler of Great Britain is happily an infrequent necessity. We are seldom called upon to perform that melancholy task. Twice only in over sixty years has the nation been plunged into mourning for its ruler. Possibly for this reason the death of King Edward was a greater shock to his subjects than it might otherwise have been. For over fifty years Queen Victoria occupied the throne, beloved of all peoples, and we regarded the ruler as a fixture, unchangeable, but the blow fell, and after a short illness she passed away.

Then came her son, Edward the Seventh, at that time an old man, who ascended to the throne amidst the mournings of a whole world. It was hoped that he might long be spared to rule over his great Empire; but fate willed otherwise, and nine short years after his ascension he has answered the call to the Great Majority.

Again the world weeps its sympathy—but the affairs of the nation go on. Death cannot do away with the nation, though its Head be called. We are founded on something on which death has no claim, and a new sovereign is ours, King George the Fifth. Inasmuch as the new ruler is a son of our beloved King and a comparatively young man we trust that he may be spared long to rule over his country and to guide its destinies. May the tact and wisdom of the father be embodied in the son, and his reign be a splendid monument to him whom the nations mourn.

King George ascends to the throne at a time when the country is in need of a strong ruler. A crisis is at hand in the politics of his country in which he will require tact and good judgment far beyond the ordinary man. May he be wisely guided, and may health and happiness be his.

Long live the king!

OUR POOR ROADS MOVEMENT

The time of year has come when our country roads receive their annual coat of gravel, or, if the community be especially affluent and owns a stone crusher, their coat of broken stone. This coat, it may be explained, is dumped on the road in patches, possibly raked down a little, and then left to the tender mercies of the elements. In so far as possible all rigs avoid the stone or gravel patches and take to the roadsides or ditches, but by the following spring the road has been pounded into as close an approach to decency as is possible.

The Advance rises to ask why—why are Grey county's roads built and maintained in such a slip-shod manner? Other counties have taken advantage of the Good Roads Act, while we continue to have our roads doctored by farmers, called from the fields, who certainly have their ideas as to roadbuilding. Unfortunately these self-formed ideas vary, and what one man does others complain of—and on it goes. A decent system of roadbuilding is a crying neccessity in our county, and we helplessly ask what is to be done? Receiving no answer, we again ask what? and again lapse into carelessness.

It is about time a move was made to secure respectable roads for Grey, as has been done in other counties. A patchwork road is better than none, but a good macadam road is better than all others, and, in the end, cheaper. Macadam, mark you, is not simply a few loads of crushed stones dropped onto the highway and left in its rough state to the eternal terror of motorists and heavily loaded rigs—it must be scientifically handled to get results and is almost a useless expenditure, as far as permanency goes, unless it is so handled.

The question of improvement is frequently raised but seems to receive scant attention at the hands of those whose duty it is to act in the matter.

ROOSEVELT WANTS PEACE

In Norway recently Theodore Roosevelt entered upon the most difficult field of European politics, in advocating an international agreement that would serve to check the growth of armaments, especially naval armaments, and the formation by those great powers honestly bent on peace of a League of Peace. If such a plan could be effectually formulated it would do much for the welfare of this old world. Immense sums are today spent in armaments by the great world powers for the purpose of assuring peace by force. A vastly wiser means of procedure would be to follow out a plan similar to that advocated by Roosevelt. It would be cheaper and certainly more effectual.

This is, of course, based on the supposition that the great world powers honestly desire peace and not war. If the supposition is not correct the suggested reform will not be possble.

Do we desire peace? Do we not rather glory in England's supremacy which has been won by sword and shell? A far greater glory is that won by commerce and the Bible—and it is a blood-free glory. The time of universal and perpetual peace is an ideal, but will assuredly be realized. Whether it will be in this day and generation or not depends entirely upon this generation. Shelved until a later day, it will simply bob up again—to be shelved again or acted upon as best suits the peoples of that day. One potent fact is this, that the true spirit of love and patriotism must exist before any such consummation is reached.

Is it a lack of patriotism to wish the the navy abolished and wars done away with? We think not. True love of country should inspire a desire to see that country grow and prosper in the things that count, and to keep its annals unspotted by the blight of war.

THROUGH THE BEAUTY GLASS

It is a water and woodland scene.

The sun has quietly dropped behind a wooded hill, and nothing remains of the day save the dull red glow in the western sky, reflected in the water below and broken by the black silhouettes of the still leafless trees, through which it is struggling. Presently even the last of day has faded into nothingness and the water gives up only a reflection of the wooded shore as a dense, unshapely mass, generously flecked with dancing lights as the stars twinkle in the oily ripples of the water. A far off light gives birth to a wavering mysterious path of shimmering brightness along the surface, and speaks of a distant haven. The water laps gently on the boat as it glides through the dark shadows. All is peace—quietude. One longs to float on and dream forever, banishing care and trouble; a perfect rest scene which must end all too soon—as most good things do, we are wont to say.

Where is it?

Why right on the familiar, despised pond at Flesherton. There are beauty spots all around us. Have you your spectacles on to find them? Wear the "beauty glasses." It pays.

We are pleased that a Wareham friend has favored us with such an interesting budget of news. Will others follow suit? The readers appreciate it—and so does the Editor.

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A stone grazed a Toronto woman's hat as it was thrown through a street car window. The lady was in no personal danger as the stone only grazed the outer edge of the hat, about three feet from her head.

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A Boston professor claims that he can prove that this is 1914 A.D., instead of 1910. We trust he will not be listened to, for no one would care to lose a whole four years of his life for the sake of even a Boston professor.

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The Humane Society has presented the author of "Chantecler" with a diploma of honor, on the ground that the play will have a tendency to lessen the cruelty to dumb animals. And yet there are "Chantecler" hats whose main adornment is a bird or so!

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Halley's comet differs from most other comets we have bumped into in the number of tales there are attached to it—generally for the purpose of shedding light on the matter. The effect of so many tales is to produce a dense mental fog on the part of those who observe them.

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Why do English firms doing business with Canada insist on sending out catalogues with the prices outlined as £, s. and d.? If they wish to build up a Canadian trade they will meet with greater success by translating their prices into dollars and cents. Anyway, it is about time the obsolete pounds, shillings and pence were relegated to the past, and the modern systen introduced. The old system served its purpose when nothing better offered, but its usefulness is done.

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Last week to make a certain Irish "bull" more prominent we inserted the words "that's Irish." An esteemed reader takes exception to the interpolation on the belief that a slur on the Irish race was intended. We simply will point out the absurdity of anything turning tail and biting the hand that fed it, to make the point clear to our bewildered friend. The small boy associates the snake's bite with its tail, but as he grows older his view changes, and so we know of no beast which really does bite with its tail. Now friend, does the explanation suit yer riverence. (It's very trying to have to explain one's pleasantries thusly.)

Hanover Band Will Wake the Echoes

The July 1st committee have engaged the Hanover Band for the musical program of the July 1st Celebration here. This band is one of the best in Ontario, outside of the cities, and much better than many city bands. It is a costly feature, but is fully worth the price. The person who fails to hear the Hanover band will regret it.

Students who have been anxiously expecting the Legislature to make the test to get into an Ontario University easier will take cold comfort out of the positive reply by Sir Jas. Whitney to a recent deputation that the Govt. was going to raise the standard of matriculation so that the High Schools would have to do the work that is done in the first year of the University course. That would mean fewer students entering the colleges annually.

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Tuesday—By Flesherton to Markdale for noon; then by Berkeley to Holland Centre for night and Wednesday forenoon

Wednesday—At 1 o'clock by 40th sideroad to 10th line, Holland, then south to Wm. Lyons', town line, for night.

Thursday—North on townline to Goring sideroad to Rocklyn for noon; then by Epping east to H. Maxwell's for night.

Friday—By Heathcote through Clarksburg to Gunn's hotel, Thornbury, for noon; then by 8th line to Sheldon Meyers', Ravenna, for night.

Saturday—East by Banks, then south to J. A. McLean's, Gibraltar; then south to townline by Buckingham's sideroad to Feversham until Monday morning.

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