THE
Flesherton Advance

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W H. Thurston- Editor

ITS COLORS RUN UP

The Ontario Government, it appears, has made up its mind to stand by its guns in the matter of Rule 17 and declares it will not budge an inch. This is brave talk and we hope it will have the courage of its convictions and keep those colors at the mast head. This campaign of bigotry, ignorance and wilful misrepresentation on the part of the Quebec firebrands must be kept within bounds or this country will not be worth livingin. The rights are altogether imaginary, but that does not cause such enemies of the realm as Bourassa and Lavergne to hesitate in their trouble-making campaign. It seems to us the time is opportune to have their mouths closed up inside prison walls. They would have been languishing on prison planks nearly two years ago,if they had been in England.

SOME WAR NOTES

The Deutchland incident has aroused a great deal of indignation in this country and only a volte face on the nickel policy of our governments will save them from the righteous wrath of an outraged people. At the beginning of the war their attention was drawn by the press to the possibility of our nickel reaching the enemy. By the arrival of the Deutchland and its return with a cargo of nickel bought in the open market this possibility has proved no dream and the government will have to answer for it or stem the tide by prompt action. The thousands of Canadian families who have lost sons and fathers are an entity that will have to be reckoned with. It is ghastly to think of our sons being mown down at the front by ammunition dug from our own mines, and the nightmare must be ended. The government at Ottawa assures us that no Canadian nickel has reached the Hun forces, and in the same breath it says that now "special precautions are being taken by the Canadian authorities and the British secret service to see that no Canadian nickel forms part of the German submarine cargo at Baltimore." This news will be haled with delight, but the public would feel more at ease if these special precautions had been taken long ago, and that hundred tons which lay on the dock at Baltimore in wait for the Deutchland were not in evidence. We all feel it in our bones that a large part of that cargo came from Canadian mines through a leakage somewhere and the hole must be soldered up good and tight.

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Why does our government handle this thing of war with kid gloves and feather pillows, anyway? The other day a newspaper was suspended at the Sault because it said a few things that it ought not to have said, while Bourassa is still allowed to run at large with his foul pen and to publish his paper with impunity—a paper which should be called Le Diabolo instead of Le Devoir? These cases are a sad commentary on the actions of somebody and the people want these anomalies rectified.

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We suppose that somebody has to be knighted as a sort of recognition of services rendered in this war, and it really does not matter much who getsit. Some of the members of the Munitions Commission have already secured the coveted bauble and others will get it. While this is inevitable, The Advance would suggest that the soldier—every one of them—who goes to the trenches and does the fighting and dying, mothers and wives who stay at home and suffer the untold agonies of suspence and sorrow, are more worthy of knighthood than any commissioner or the most worthy officer who has to remain at home and look after the home end of the war. It is the mothers and wives of this country who are sacrificing most, and uncomplainingly and without due mead of honor due them.

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In the matter of internments our authorities have also been exceedingly lax, especially with regard to the northern districts where so much of the foreign enemy element exists. The Advance has heard strong complaints on this score from officials in the northern country.

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Notwithstanding the few criticisms that can be levelled at the government, and which should be legitimate if formulated in a proper spirit, all classes are bound to admit that no such accomplishment has ever before taken place as that seen in Canada since the pan-European war began. Ninety-nine per cent. of the people never dreamed at the beginning of the war that it was possible for Canada to raise and equip an army of 250,000 men. But it has been done. The almost miraculous has been accomplished, and small failures count but little in the grand total.

Dr. Little Writes

Ashir, Persia, May 18, 1916.

Dear Mr. Thurston:—

It is now about 6 p.m and am sitting in the shade of my hut trying to keep cool and quite a problem it is. It registered 108 in the shade today and they say it sometimes goes up to 125, so you can imagine how it feels to be in a warm climate. It is not very far from here to the desert, however, the date-palms keep ones thoughts from wandering too far.

Since leaving Flesherton, I have been in a great number of places and have seen a great many different people, but they all suffer from the same diseases and in most cases the same medicines cure or relieve. Am now in a district where enteric fever, dysentery and cholera abound, and I hope, with a fair amount of luck, to escape.

We are getting very close now to the field of operations and I might add that even here it is a wise man who carries a fire arm of some kind. I am told that at Busra the British had to hang numbers of the natives at the beginning of the war, however, I think that they are a little more civilized and don't use their knives so frequently on the Tommies now.

This is a very flat country and the tide here rises nearly a foot. It is almost impossible to walk any distance so our mode of conveyance is by boat. They are long affairs something like a canoe or Indian dug out and the natives use long poles to push them along. At first it seemed quite odd to see them running up and down at the back end of the boat and poking their poles into the water, but one soon gets used to these things. In fact, I have become accustomed to a great many things since leaving Flesherton.

If I were to write of all the interesting things that I have seen it would be quite a large volume indeed, but a few general remarks would suffice to give you some ideas of the people who live out here.

On landing in England, say Liverpool, the first thought that comes into ones mind is, where did all the boats come from and when will the docks cease? One sees a large building and on the other side of it two or more large masts are sticking up, and when you come up even with it you can see that it is a dock probably containing two or three merchantmen and in the larger docks many of these large vessels. They say that the docks extend about 15 miles and I only saw about two miles of them. On arriving in London you notice that everything is on the move, but that is not the main thought that entered my mind. Everything there is built to last, in fact that is the general rule throughout England, but more so in London.

In that great city all the time-worn things and places are carefully preserved and they are pointed to with much pride by the better class of Englishmen, but I honestly believe that any Canadian, who has been in London only a few weeks can tell you more about the city than the average native born Londoner.

After leaving Europe and you travel east things take on a different aspect entirely, and the farther east one goes the more do the habits of the natives harp back to the days gone bye.

In Alexandria, where I spent three or four days, the natives still stick to the ancient method of bartering their wares and after one gets "stung" once or twice you soon learn to cut them down in their price. For instance, they will ask about 10 piastre (50c) for an article which they will later sell for one half a piastre so that gives you some idea of the way they "shark" the prices up. The European stores, which by the way are nearly all French, have a "Fix Prix," and you see signs up as you enter their shops with that inscription which gives you a gentle reminder that they cannot be beaten down.

In Alexandria the mode of conveyance is by hack and they are regulated by the Government. Each cab having the scale of fees marked on the seat in front and if one be careless enough not to carefully peruse this, the chances are that you will pay four or five prices for the ride However, that is a small matter of education, which comes with experience.

One can hardly move about the streets in Alexandria without being solicited to buy something and nearly every article one could imagine is sold by native pedlars. Not only do they sell but they beg, which above all things is the most detestable. The native method of transporting is the same as it was in biblical times and I suppose will remain more or less that way for all time to come.

After leaving Alexandria you leave all things that have any semblance of European or American style and if it were not for the Army one would feel very much out of place indeed. We landed in Busra two days ago and I expect to move farther north tomorrow so I thought that a little note to you would be in line.

I did not write this in any style fit to be printed in your paper, but if you can doctor it up a little probably the people might enjoy hearing something about the "Old World." Will write you later and will give you some idea of what is really going on in this part of the big fight. Sincerely yours,

W. T. LITTLE.

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Odds and Ends

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For sale or rent for grazing, lot 35, con. 13, and part of lots 34 and 35, con. 14, Artemesia, 181 acres more or less known as the Cooper farm. Will rent for pasture athis season, or take stock in by the month. This is a splendid grain and grazing farm, well watered and fenced, a lot of valuable timber and cedar and about 90 acres fit for cultivation. It is well worth the attention of stock men. Will sell for reasonable cash payment, balance easy terms. Apply to R J. Sproule, Flesherton, Ont.
July 6tf

Good 50 acre farm for sale, about three miles from Ceylon. Well fenced and watered, easy terms for quick sale. For further particulars apply at this office.

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For Sale—1 heavy 4-year-old horse; 1 heavy 4-year-old mare; 1 pony 10 year old and harness. Will be sold cheap. I have no use for him. Not afraid of autos.—W. A. Armstrong.

Graham Bros., Eugenia, for flour and feed. Markdale and Meaford flour always on hand

For sale cheap and on easy terms, Lot 13, con. 11, Osprey, 110 acres. This is a first class farm and in a good state of cultivation. Good bank barn and new frame dwelling. Apply to R. J. Sproule Flesherton

Legal Blanks For Sale—R. J. Sproule keeps constantly on hand and for sale cheap a full stock of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and all other legal blanks. Any requiring such will find it to their interest to give him a call.

LOST and FOUND

Lost—a sheep, with tar on her face, wool on, two lambs with L on one side, about 1st of June.—Levi Duckett.

Lost—on July 1st, small black purse containing a $1 bill and some small change. Finder please leave at the Advance office.

MISCELLANEOUS

Painting and paper-hanging done. Agent for Empire wall papers.—Harry Carrington, Flesherton. 1 May

Private funds to loan on real estate security at reasonable rate of interest. Apply to R. J. Sproule, Flesherton.
sept 23

Highest price for butter and eggs at Graham Bros. Eugenia. June 29

Notice—Berry pickers and other trespassers on lot 24, con. 10, Artemesia, will be prosecuted.—Fred Jamieson.

F. H. W. HICKLING
FLESHERTON ONTARIO.

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Redpath, St. Lawrence and Dominion Crystal Granulated Sugar.
Jem Jars---Pints, Quarts, Half-Gallons.
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SPECIAL 12c PER TIN

F. H. W. HICKLING

Property For Sale

Part lot 151, con 2, N. E. T & S. R containing 28½ acres, about 1 mile from Flesherton. There is a good frame house and stable and the property is well fenced and watered. Apply to Joseph A. LeGard, Flesherton or on the property.

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A thoroughbred Holstein bull for service on lots 183-184 S.W. T. & S.R., Artemesia; closely related to the world's champion 44-pound cow. Terms: $1.50 for grades, $5.00 for pure breds.

1 July 17. —GEO. MOORE & Son.

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Carefully Corrected Each Week

Wheat	90 to 1 00
Oats	40 to 40
Peas	1 25 to 1 60
Barley	50 to 53
Buckwheat	65 to 70
Flour	$3 25 to $3 50
Hay	$10 00 to 12 00
Butter	24 to 24
Eggs, fresh	25 to 25
Potatoes per bag	1 50 to 1 50
Geese	13 to 13
Ducks	14 to 14
Fowl	11 to 11
Chickens	13to 13
Turkeys	20to 28
Wool	33 to 40

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The same is equally true of the 1900 Gravity Washer. Try one and be convinced that there is none better.

S. HEMPHILL
Agent, Ceylon

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S. HEMPHILL
Agent, - Ceylon, Ont.

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CLEANING and DYEING— We are agents for Parker's Dye Works—Clothes cleaned and dyed, feathers rejuvenated

T FISHER - -PROPRIETOR

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I am opening up atonce, a blacksmithing and woodworking business in Maxwell, and am installing up-to-date woodworking machinery. It will be my endeavor to serve the public in a satisfactory manner and I would solicit patronage. I want your work and will do it right. 7 April 17

CHESTER LONG