THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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W. H. THURSTON, - Editor

THE SEXES AND THE WHIP.

In order to more effectively discourage the traffic in opium and other deadly drugs, the British Columbia Legislature has passed a resolution urging the Canadian Parliament to so amend the criminal code as to authorize a trial judge to impose whipping on convicted traffickers. Some of the members, while favoring the imposition of the lash in the case of men offenders, were gallant enough to protest that they could never be parties to the whipping of women, and they appealed to the solitary female M .P. P., Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, to agree with them. Mrs. Smith is, however, a sane and consistent representative. She not only declared herself in favor of making the penalty against the infamous male traffickers as severe as possible, but intimated that in her view there should be no discrimination in sex. "If," she logically concluded, "a woman breaks the law, she should get the same punishment as a male lawbreaker." Well spoken, Mrs. Smith. Once, no doubt, discrimination in favor of what was regarded as the "weaker sex" might have been warranted, but now that the ladies have full civic rights, and can go to the polls in support of or against contemplated legislation, it becomes their duty and privilege to take "pot luck" in the matter of penalties for wrongdoing.

AN ERROR OF JUDGMENT.

It is stated that Peter Smith after his conviction, still maintained that he "had done no wrong." In this peculiar condition of mind Smith went to prison and to-day probably considers himself a martyr. The fact that the whole transactions with bank and broker were made in a secret and clandestine manner belies his own words, because had he considered his actions as legitimate and right there would have been no effort at concealment. No, Smith does not believe himself when he says he did no wrong.

Shortly after Smith's appointment to the Treasurership of the Province the writer heard him speak before a farmer audience, and after the meeting was asked for an opinion of the new Treasurer. Our reply was of a very disparaging nature. We do not profess to have any special ability in the study of human nature, and believe that Mr. Drury should have had a much keener intuition when Smith's appointment was made. His mistake in analyzing human nature in this instance was a costly one to the Province and embraced the terrible downfall of a man who would have walked a comparatively straight path had not a great temptation assailed him when given the control of millions.

In view of Mr. Drury's errors of judgment in the past, many think it unfortunate that he has again been called on to be the leader of the agrarian group in Ontario. But then, perhaps his psychological training in the recent past will bring him wisdom aad greater acumen in the future.

RADIO

This remarkable discovery of modern times has wonderful possibilities but up to the present is merely a plaything and a fad. Much pleasure and entertainment is got therefrom, but as far as any real value to humanity that is to come. When the time arrives that a man can carry a sending and receiving combination set in his coat pocket or instal one in his home the utility end of the invention will have been attained. That would mean the end of telephones and telegraphs, and make everyone independent of these monopolies. At present the apparatus for sending out radio wavec is so costly that only large firms can indulge in the pastime for advertising purposes, etc. The man who discovers a simple method of sending will at once become a millionaire and have monuments erected to his memory over the entire world.

Many curious features and puzzling conditions are found in the radio. For instance it has been found difficult by local fans to get in touch with Toronto, while the other evening Zurich, Switzerland, was quite distinctly heard here, when violin solo and announcement were listened to. Sending stations in England have also been heard. But to hear from Europe all the sending stations on this continent have to cease their activity so that the European ether waves may find free entry.

There are thousands of experimenters on radio scattered around this old world and some of them are liable at any time to drop onto something that will place the fad in the category of necessities from a business point of view, and revolutionize thought transmission and communication.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Acton farmers have sold about 50,000 bushels of turnips for which they got only ten cents per bushel. Yet strawberry jam remains at the same old price.

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Even though the law courts of the United States denounce the Chicago water steal they don't seem to be able to stop the water flowing to the Mississippi River basin.

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When the city of Owen Sound was first named it was called "Owen's Sound," after the surveyor who laid it out. The Advance has an envelope mailed in 1858, on which the postmark gives that pronunciation.

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A man who was passing bad cheques in the vicinity of Orangeville was captured at Inglewood when he attempted to pass another bad paper there. The pitcher went to the well too often.

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The British M.P. is paid $2,000 per year and gets a free pass over the railways. In Canada, the Senators, as well as the M.P.'s, immediately after the war raised their pay to double the amount paid to British members, viz., $4,000, and they also travel free on all railways, and, if we mistake not, on the steamboats. They come high and are a plentiful crop.

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Whatever else they are, the Mormon settlers who came from Utah to Alberta, and have built up a prosperous community, are wide-awake and progressive. They have interested sugar refiners in their former home to come to Canada and establish refineries for the production of sugar from beets on irrigated land, and if the venture is successful the company promise to establish a chain of these refineries and to use a much greater acreage. This is an industry capable of wide development under conditions as are prevalent in Southern Alberta.

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Sir Adam Beck has stated that he has about reached the limit of his endurance over the investigations that are being made into Hydro affairs, and threatens that if these are not discontinued he will resign! Therefore, of course, we must quit investigating and let the Hydro head deal with the crookedness that has been going on, in his own way. The public has no right to be quizzical. Any wrongdoing should be "hidden under a bushel," and long distance guesses only allowed to those who pay the piper. As for Sir Adam's resignation, in the event of continued and persistent investigation, we might as well recognize the fact that Hydro will be compelled some day to get along without his very valuable services, and we suppose it might as well come soon as later.

TORONTO LINE, NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogg and son of Chatsworth were recent visitors at G. W. Littlejohn's.

Mr. W. Walker, accompanied by Misses Lorene and Eunice Gordon of Eugenia, were callers at T. Lever's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Vandeleur.

Messrs. Edgar and Chas. Hazzard Ceylon, are engaged cutting wood for Fred Brown at present.

Mr. A. Taylor from near Walters Falls spent a day with Mr. Chas. Gilchrist last week.

Mr. George Shaw of Cheesville was a Sunday visitor at W. Alcox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin and family of Eugenia visited at Thos. Lever's on Monday.

Mr. Albert Sparks is assisting Mr. Thos. Mercer threshing.

Mr. Henry Richardson from near Cookesville is the guest of his brother Robert Rchardson, for a few days.

OSPREY COUNCIL

The Osprey Council met in the Orange Hall, Singhampton, on Nov. 22nd, with all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, and the following business was disposed of:—

Engineer McKnight was requested to reconsider his account submitted for work on the Priddle Drain.

Lots 21 and 22, Con. 2, S.D.R. becoming government property on Nov. 1st and thereby tax exempt, the taxes to the amount of $15.97 for the months of November and December were declared uncollectible and the Treasurer was instructed to treat them accordingly.

The Clerk was instructed to prepare a By-law for the next meeting to provide for the issuing of debentures on Drain No. 1, to cover the amount by which the Drain exceeded in cost the amount previously raised for the Drain. Debentures to be of 10 years duration and bearing interest at 5 per cent.

Adjustment was authorized in the income tax of Miss M. MacArthur to the amount of $8.28, she being overcharged due to error in assessment.

The following accounts were paid: Wm. Taylor, letting contract on Drain 5, $3; John Lee, progress on Drain 1 $30; John Lee, work on Drain 1, $69.95; Lorenzo Adair, care of Andrew Ross, $42; H. W. Kernahan, stationery 75c; Wm. Heitman, cartage of bridge steel, $7.50; H. W. Kernahan, services re contract on Drain 5, $3; W. A. Grier, clerk of Election Board, $38.89; T. H. Dyre, revising officer, $24.25; H. W. Kernahan, clerk of revising officer, $20; Geo. Whiteoak, gravel $6; Wallace Fisher $9.10; Geo. Hood, cement $38.25; H. W. Kernahan, preparing and selling debenture on Drain 5 $15; Seeley Bros., building culverts $311.04 Pedlar People Ltd., metal culvert $64; C. Heron, stamps $3; Financial Publishing Co., interest tables $2.50; F. Stephens gravel $6; Municipal World supplies $3.30; John McIntosh, refund in 1923 taxes $4.51; Dan McKenzie, refund of dox tax, $2, he having been assessed for a dog in error; Dundalk Herald, printing $24.50; Markdale Standard, printing $1.50; Dr. D. H. Guy, attending Andrew Ross, $4; R. Gibson, wire fence bonus $4.08: F. Gadke, bridge timber, $2; W. L. Taylor, work on Conron Drain $3; J. McQueen, gravel $2.40; Willis Neff, sheep valuator $9.25, and services as bailiff $1.50; Wm. McKinnon, repairs to grader $1.50; John Black, road through field $5; John S. Winters, sheep valuator $7.

The following sheep claims were paid:—

A. Campbell $34.25; Newell Robertson $10; W. Neff $10; A. Johnston $35; F. Winters $20; N. Crevier $12; D. McMillan $20; N. McDonald $12; H. Bristow $40; J. McKinnon $12.

Council asjourned to meet in Maxwell on December 15th, 1924.

—H. W. Kernahan, Clerk.

Acton is a great turnip shipping centre. The Free Press states that upwards of 120 car loads, or about 80,000 bushels in all, have been shipped already. The producers have been getting 10c per bushel but may get 15c ere long.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Artemesia and Osprey Co-operative Shipping Asociation will be held in the town hall, Flesherton, on Saturday, December 13th, 1924, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the following business:— Receiving ths report of the auditors and live stock shipper, considering ammendments to the Associatino By-laws and election of officers for the ensuing year.

At 2.30 p.m. on the same date a public meeting will be held to which are invited all who are interested in live stock shipping and co-operative commodity marketing. Mr. Chas. McCurdy, head salesman of the U.F. Co-Operative Live Stock Dept., Toronto, will give an address.

Miss McPhail, M.P., will also address the meeting. Ladies invited.

Thos. Sled, Pres. A. Cameron, Sec.

VANDELEUR

Mrs. Sinclair and Nurse Hall spent a couple of weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. S. H. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Graham and family also Miss Edna Burritt and brother, Norman, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. S. Burritt of Kimberley.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their December meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Richardson and Miss E. Clock recently

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baker and children also Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis, visited with friends at Kimberley a short time ago.

Rev. Duffield of Maxwell occupied the pulpit in the Ebenezer church on Sunday afternoon last in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Bowes. Next Sunday, owing to anniversary services in the Markdale church, the service in the Vandeleur church will be withdrawn.

INSTALLED RADIO SET

Mrs. J. Roy, an aged lady of town, had a Westinghouse Radio set installed in her home last week by D. McTavsh and Son, who are the agents for this machine. Mrs. Roy has received excellent results with the new machine.

RHINO Rubber Footwear is *Guaranteed* Better Value

Every pair of RHINO Rubber Footwear is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material.

The guarantee tag which goes with every pair means that RHINO Rubber Footwear is better—in quality of rubber and linings, as well as in the way it is made. It stands the hardest kind of wear because there is extra strength wherever there is extra strain. This footwear is made from RHINO RUBBER — the toughest and most wear-resisting that Science has yet discovered—which will wear up to twice as long as ordinary rubber.

When you need Rubber Footwear of any kind, let us fit you with RHINO.

"Compare the Wear"

F. H. W. HICKLING
Flesherton

12

The Christmas Gift Shop

The Christmas Season is again with us, and as usual, its vexing little problems of what to give will be a big topic

Right now we want to tell you that a look around our store with its myriads of gift articles, will assure you that you can buy here just the things you want.

No need of sending out of town for your gifts — our stock is complete, and anything special that you require will be quickly ordered for you.

Diamonds

THE INCOMPARABLE GIFT

We have a Diamond for any purpose you wish at prices extraordinary low.

Cut Glass

Our large stock will afford you with the opportunity of filling many of your gift opportunities.

Here is a partial list of what we can show you

WATCHES; CLOCKS; RINGS; BROOCHES; DRESS ORNAMENTS FOUNTAIN PENS; PENCILS; PEARLS; BEADS; TABLEWARE; PLATED SILVER; KODAKS; MANICURE OUTFITS; ELECTRICAL GOODS; BRASSWARE; VICTROLAS AND RECORDS; SMOKING OUTFITS.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR HUNDREDS OF GIFTS. IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU.

W. A. ARMSTRONG & SON

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

FLESHERTON

British Columbia conducts its own service and consequently its production was not given in the Dominion Botanist's address before the House of Commons Select Committee on Agriculture.

In the same address the Dominion Botanist, Mr. H. T. Gussow, testified that the certified seed potato of Canada had established for itself a most favorable reputation, especially in the Eastern States.

Hogs and Sheep Up.

At all the principal markets in Canada the Markets Intelligence Division of the Dominion Live Stock Branch was able to report an increase on the average of the top prices for hogs and sheep on October 23 compared with the same date last year. At Toronto for hogs there was an average increase, taking all kinds into account, of $2.22; at Montreal an increase of 79c; at Winnipeg an increase of 98c; at Calgary an increase of $1.61, and at Edmonton an increase of 49c.

Of lambs and sheep the average increase, taking all sorts into account, was: at Toronto $1.25; at Montreal 44c; at Winnipeg $1; at Calgary 37c, and at Edmonton $1.25.

It is better to know the work of the individual hen than the average of the flock.

ient to handle than barrels. Then the square box stows much more economically in the storage room than the barrel. And, lastly, the smaller quantity of fruit in the box seems to very definitely influence its keeping quality.

There is, of course, an added initial expense in buying the storage boxes, but it is doubtful if in the long run they cost any more, and certainly they are a great advantage. Get some heavy bushel boxes with holes at the ends to provide for handles, and test them out.

Increased Price of Sheep.

The Dominion Live Stock Branch reports that there had been an exceptionally keen demand for breeding ewes, and supplies on public stock yards have been quite inadequate. Home demand has been able to take care of the whole supply. The sheep industry in Canada seems to be the subject of a very strong forward movement without any of the weaknesses of a "boom" in production. Supplies this year to date have been some 29,000 head below those for the same period of last year.

Outdoor dry-feed-hoppers should be of generous size, especially where there are large flocks, so there will be ample room for the fowls to help themselves.

ard, dairy, poultry yard and farm will find that she will seldom see the good things of the old life when she must pay retail prices for them. Then, too, the absence of chores for the active children and the necessary restraint that confines them to one small town lot will cause discontentment until they can be adjusted to the new life. It is true that there are more money-making occupations for boys in town than in the country, but it is also true that such occupations generally pay little. A boy who carried newspapers faithfully for three months discovered at the end of that time that all he had for his work was a dollar a week, and that he had worn out more shoe leather on the long trips than his wages amounted to.

MAP OUT A SYSTEM.

Of course it takes very careful planning to map out a system of farming that will provide for the family, keep up the fertility of the soil, and not overtax the workers. Growing boys must not be deprived of an education in order to take care of crops, so it is well to get most of the land to pasture and try to raise sheep, in order that the fertility may not run down. Also there will be two items of income each year—the lambs and the wool. As it is out of the question for a widow to keep a hired man without danger of being talked about by idle gossips, she possible to hire workmen from [illegible] paint and build, but the widow [illegible] have to shut her eyes to many [illegible] and not worry for the first few [illegible] She will have to see to it that [illegible] is sown regularly, since the supply of manure will fall short, and she [illegible] have to plan her work according [illegible] her ability, keeping chickens, a [illegible] two, and raising vegetables for [illegible] ready money week by week. [illegible] she is far from town there should [illegible] a substantial "marketing" every [illegible] in the year to keep up the running expenses, for in the eggs and chickens there is a double income—market [illegible] and manure for the fields.

Nobody with common sense would say that it is easy for a widow to farm. Likewise, nobody would say that it is easy for a widow in any situation to make a living for a family and raise her children without the help of their father. The whole proceeding calls for heroic effort, self-denial, hard work and much earnest thought, but the multitudes of farmers' widows who have succeeded better than hundreds of poor farmers constitute "an innumerable cloud of witnesses" to the fact that some women refuse to pity themselves to the extent of sitting down to say the situation is hopeless. Instead, they rise up to do the work of father and mother at once in being the breadwinner and the parents.