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GREY LOSES ONE SEAT

The Ontario Legistature prorogued at an early hour on Good Friday morning. There was lively eleventh hour debating with reference to the 4.4 per cent beer amendment to the Ontario Temperance Act, and the measure for the redistribution of seats, but both bills became law in accordance with the Premier's decree. Toronto benefits in the redistribution by an addition of five members, and Windsor, Hamilton, Ottawa and York County (adjoining Toronto) each get an additional member. To make room for these nine ridings in the country are abolished, viz., Centre Grey, Addington, Durham, Northumberland, Middlesex, Wellington, Bruce Huron and Norfolk. Persistent to the last in his view that the distribution was a gerrymander in the interest of the brewers and their "wet" friends, Hon. Mr. Raney maintained that the nine ridings wiped out had all voted dry in the recent plebiscite, while the districts given additional members had polled "wet" majorities. This objection Premier Ferguson demurred. He pointed out that Toronto and York had within their bounds a quarter of the population, but had been given only one-sixth of the representation.

BUILDING UP CANADA.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has issued an interesting analysis of our immigration population, as demonstrated by the last census. Of the total population of Canada—8,788,-483—it is found that 1,955,736 were immigrants. The British born were 54.48 per cent. and that nationality contributed more of the population than all other nationalities combined, except during the war years, 1915 to 1918. In that period 35 per cent. of the new comers were British, and of the remainder 65 per cent. three-fourths were settlers from the United States.

These returns do not give support to the fears of some of our politicians that there is danger that immigrants from non-English lands will predominate in Canada. Indeed the experience of the country so far is that as time passes there will be no difficulty in assimilating the immigrants from the peoples of North and Central Europe as may seek to settle and cultivate our vacant lands.

We have faith in the Anglo-Saxon power to predominate. History teaches us that in the past ages large numbers of enterprising members of the human race entered what is now Great Britain and Ireland. They came from widely seperated lands on the continent of Europe. Generally they were of a hardy type of humanity, and many of them brought knowledge of manufactures and arts to add to the common stock of the islanders. In the course of time they assimilated the natives. They amalgamated. They married and were given in marriage and to-day it would be difficult indeed to say who in Great Britain or Ireland has or has not in his make-up the blood of a Norseman or a Dane. Dutchman, or Norman. In the light of past experience we can hope and believe that we will have a like experience in the building up of a great Canadian race, hardy, industrious, progressive and enduring.

HEAD OF THE HYDRO

There has been a good deal of mysterious telegraphing regarding Sir Adam Beck, head of the Hydro Electric Commission, and his condition of health. When he entered Johns Hopkins Hospitial at Baltimore a few weeks since, some one sent out the intelligence that he was not in ill health, but was merely "tired" and wolud be back at his post in a very short time. Similar explanations were sent out almost daily until last week, when it was admitted that Sir Adam was in a serious condition of health, that it had been necessary on several occasions to transfuse new blood into his system; and that, while he was "improving" it was not probable that he would be able to leave the hospital till the end of the month —if then. Meantime, the system is being run as a one man power, no one having been appointed to take the place of the Commissioner, who was put out of office some time ago. It is nw reported that there will be no new appointment at present; that Sir Adam Beck is not likely to continue in office and that it is highly probable Premier Ferguson will resign his portfolio and assume the office of Chief Commissioner. More liely things have happened.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A friend of ours maintains he and his wife have been fifty years wed and never had a cross word—puzzle!

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McT., in confidence, says his baby is not a delicate pink, but a robust yeller.

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Canada now supplies one-third of the cheese supply of Great Britain. New Zealand beats her in point of quantity; but gets less money for it. Let the quality be maintained and there need be no fear the demand will continue.

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The members of the Ontario Legislature Public Accounts Committee, who visited Kingston Penetentiary last week, to examine inmates, travelled in state with a private car all to themselves. They had to keep up with the Jonses and live up to their pay, recently increased from $1,400 a session to $2,000.

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After all, the membership of the Ontario Legislature is increased by one in the late redistribution. Instead of an increase it would have been better to cut down the membership by fifteen ir twenty. There are too many law makers, and most of us are entirely and utterly unable to make acquaintance with multitude of laws that are annually promulgated.

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A cablegram from Glasgow, dated Sunday announces, that Scotland won her second International Football championship in that city on Saturday before a crowd of over 100,000. This time the Scotch beat the English eleven by two goals to nothing. This was rugby. Two weeks ago, at Edinburgh, the Scotch snatched the soccer championship, also from England. There seems to be nothing like oatmeal!

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The Dominion Finance Department officially reports for the past year a reduction in the net debt of Canada of $9,191,372. So far so good but the country can stand a much greater cutting down of liabilities, and by that same token, there should be economy all along the line—national, provincial and municipal. So far, since the war there has been little effort made by any of our rulers to show the common folks an example in this respect.

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In Kenya colony, Central Africa, the rich resources are being developed with the labor of natives, controlled by settlers from Great Britain, of the university and public school type. In the adjoining territory of Uganda, cotton growing is being carried on by native masters, but this arrangement may not continue to be sucessful. The African male, a returned traveller avers, does a hard day's work watching out that his wife never slackens her efforts! Here is a field for Mrs. Pankhurst or some other devoted feminine-rights advocate.

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Next Sunday Great Britain and France will begin daylight saving for the summer. In Canada, local opinion prevails. There is a decided sentiment in country communities against the system of getting an hour earlier for the summer months, but in such centres of population as Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa there is just as decided a demand for the earlier morning beginning. Local option will therefore prevail, with the railways, as in former years, adhering to standard time. Anyway, those of us who believe in early rising have no barrier placed in our way.

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Letters to the Editor

FLESHERTON CEMETERY

To the Editor of the Advance:

In your paper of April 30th 1924, one year ago, I noticed a write-up re the Flesherton Cemetery, which I thought was well worthy of notice and during this time no person has made reply. In going through and passing by the Flesherton Cemetery I have often wondered why a cemetery located in such a pretty spot as this one is, could not be made a place of beauty without a great deal of expense. This is the ast resting-place of our dear departed ones; and why not let us club together and try to improve it and make it a place for us all to be proud of;— not ashamed.

Our sister towns and villages have taken the matter up and improved the cemetery and employed a caretaker—why not us?

Just stop for one moment and realize the number of plot holders. If each one would give a small sum each year see the difference. This would employ a caretaker at a very good salary, and the plots as they are today would soon be made a place of beauty. Why not start a list in aid of the Flesherton Cemetery, to improve the grounds and repaint the fence? —OBSERVER

"A LETTER FROM HOME"

Dear Editor:;

Another year has gone and I must send you the subscription before you say we are no good and stop the Advance and we would not have you do that. We look forward every week like looking for a letter from home. It is fine out here and although we had two inches of snow in December it was away by noon the next day. It has never got down to zero since we came here and I am planting our potatoes to-day. We have onions lettuce, and pease up. The flowers are in bloom with the exception of the late varieties. I read Herb Neil's letter from Florida aand I would sooner have the climate here than in California or Florida either. Wishing you and the many readers of the Advance health and prosperity I am your old friend.

W. H. Sloan, Ladner, B. C.

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