THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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W. H. THURSTON, - Editor

"OUT OF THE FAT INTO THE FIRE"

Through the votes of foreign born electors, British Columbia established a government sale of intoxicants such as Mr Ferguson proposes, without a mandate from the people and in opposition to the decision arrived at by the last Provincial Convention of the Conservative party. Now we get from a reliable newspaper, the Daily Bulletin of Trail, its opinion of the system which Mr. Ferguson says he will set up in Ontario if he can get enough supporters in the Legislature to be elected on the first of next month. Of Mr. Ferguson's plea that the destruction of the Otnario Temperance Act and the setting up of government shops to retail intoxicants to everyone in Ontario, male and female, 21 years old and over, this British Columbia authority says: "This is the same old cry of the moderationist just before British Columbia jumped into the whiskey barrel. WE SEE MORE BOOTLEGGERS NOW THAN EVER INFESTED THESE PARTS UNDER PROHIBITION."

You cannt decrease the sale of intoxicants, or put down bootlegging by having the government establish liquor shops all over the land, thereby becoming partners of the brewers and distillers and vastly increasing the opportunities to provide drunkenness. As Hon. Mr. Nickle, who resigned from the Ferguson government, because he could not stomach its surrender to the liquor makers, says:"The repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act and the establishment of government sale of liquors to all and sundry, would set back the progress of temperance for many years, which would be years of misery and depredation "

Let no one be misled. There can e no government control. Wherever the sale and distribution of inoxicants is established, there will come the evils of the traffic as night follows day, and the traffic requires to be fed by the sacrifice of the young as well as the old, otherwise there would be no profit in it. At what sacrifice to the wefare of the Province would a system of government sale be carried on!

OUR APPLE IN DANGER.

Ontario apple growers will have to look to their laurels, otherwise their product will be squeezed out of popular favor—not by foreign competition as some people imagine, but by the enterprise of the British Columbians. Apple growing has been so improved in the Pacific province during the last quarter of a century, as to enable growers to take premier honors in both the United States and Great Britain, in competition with the world. That is not all: the British Columbians are putting up their fruit in attractive boxes, and forcing its sale, not only in the intervening western provinces, but in Ontario Only last week carload shipments of apples, tomatoes and onions were marketed in Toronto, at a profit, after paying very substantial freight rates. The achievement is something to be proud of. Less than a third of a century ago apples grown in British Columbia were regarded as decidedly inferior to those produced in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. They were regarded as wooden, with little flavor, and altogether unattractive to the palate. Patient cultivation, supervision of growth nad careful packing have done very much to improve the British Columbia applie. They tell us that in the Oklahoma valley they have produced an apple that is equal, if not superior, to our now famous Mackintosh Red. No time should be lost by our fruit growers in finding means to improve the cultivation of their orchards and in packing and putting on the market their products. They should note, also, that British Columbia competitors, as well as those in the United States, are not slow in advertising their products.

As it was in the days of old, so it is in this progressive and resourceful age: it does not pay to put our light under a bushel Ontario fruit and other prodcts of or soil are good enough to be marketed in attractive form and to be well advertised.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Great strides have been made in the last 25 years in controlling tuberculosis, well named the white plague. The deaths from this disease were, in 1900, 180 in each 100,000; now they are down to 80 per 100,000. If the public continue to co-operate heartily with the medical profession we may before many years have deaths from consumption as scaree as falities from the once dreaded yellow fever, which has been almost entirely overcome in tropical countries.

* * *

Less than two weeks to election day. Be sure and arrange to vote, and urge your neighbors to vote also.

* * *

Whatever politicians may think you cannot buy character on the instalment plan.

* * *

When we read of the extravagant promises made by some candidates for seats in the Legislature, we do well to bear in mind that nothing is easier than to be liberal with other people's money.

* * *

Progressive merchants have discovered that the newspaper is the best and quickest method available for informing that great Finance Minister, the wife and mother, of the goods at her disposal Fresh and to the point should the appeal be.

* * *

The Bishop of London (England) rises to remark that some boys and girls in his diocese indulge in cocktails. The O. T. A. is not in force in England.

* * *

In Great Britain, Mayors and councilmen willingly give their services to the community gratis. In Canada extravagance in civic, provincial and national affairs has so increased in modern days that municipal "patriots" too often regard public service, not as a public duty, but something to make a living out of. In Toronto, for example, the mayor is paid $10,000 a year; controllers $2,500 each; and aldermen from $300 to $400 each. School board members receive no pay directly, but they share with the officials in the use of the many autos that by vote they have provided for their use at the expense of the taxpayers.

CONDITIONS IN SASKATCHEWAN

An old friend, Mr A. Heron, of Shackleton, Saskatchewan, writes:

Another year has gone, with its ups and downs in our lives, and I am glad to say that we always look for The Advance. It is printed on Wednesday of each week, and we always get it on the follownig Monday, and it keeps fresh in our minds our old home place in Canada, the county of Grey. Well, we had a very nice spring and summer, only it was a little too dry just when the wheat was filling and getting ripe, but the summer fallows turned out from 12 to 20 bushels per acre, and stubble land from about 8 to 15 per acre, and the wheat is grading No. 2 and 3 Northern, as it is a littleshrunken with the dry weather.

We had a little snow storm about the 20th of September, but we have had lovely weather ever since, almost like summer, until night before last, when it got colder and snowed about an inch, but to-day was fine but cloudy. Most of the farmers around here belong to the wheat pool, and they seem to be well satisfied with it, as we all know that we are going to get the same price for our wheat according to grade, and we get one payment when we sell our wheat, another payment in March, another in July, and the final payment about September. So we alwa-s have some money coming in all the year round, and we are not wondering what time of year we had better sell our wheat to get the best price. The farmers leave that to the pool, as they will do the best they can as to the price.

Nov. 8, 1926

To the Electors:

Much is being made of the bootlegging menace. Government Control is being advanced as the best method of doing away with the bootleggers. Experience in the provinces which have adopted Government Control shows that the bootleggers have increased in numbers and in wealth. They are open at all hours, government liquor stores are not; the bootleggers pay no excise tax, government stores pay a high tax for liquor. Bootleggers cater to the whiskey-thirsty on Sundays and holidays, the government stores do not and in short the bootlegger outsells and undersells the government stores. The benefit by the appetite created and the respectability conferred through government sale!

Others say conditions are no better than before the days of the O.T.A. Do you believe that? Do you see drunks in every gathering, poverty-stricken homes and temptation luring youth on every side? All these things were common in the "good old days."

In the million and a half people who attended the Canadian National Exhibition this year there were only a half dozen drunks. Would that have been possible without the O.T.A?

The O.T.A. has resulted in better homes, protected youth, increased happiness, improved health and security. Let us then strain every nerve to retain it on December 1st.

Yours for democratic principles and for the retention of the O.T.A.

—F. R. OLIVER.

ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

The Council met at Flesherton on Saturday, Nov. 6. The members were all present, the Reeve in the chair. The minutes were read and adopted. Communications — Engineer Christie regarding Proton Station and Allan drains; A. Jordon, tentative appeal against assessment for the Proton drain; Engineer McKnight, final report on completion of the Binnie bridge; William Swanton and 12 others, petition asking for a wire fence at lot 110, Con. 2, N.S., 100 rods. Claims for sheep killed by dogs were ordered to be paid as follows: John J. Magee $55, Arthur Genoe $10, Thos. Taylor $16, W. J. Love, sheep injured, $9, R. Chard, sheep injured, $8; F. R. Genoe, sheep killed, $11.

Orders on the Treasurer were made as follows: W. J. Beatty, valuing sheep, $1; W. J. Love, valuing sheep, $3; Joseph Watson, valuing sheep, $4; John Campbell, valuing sheep, $1.50; Harry Shaw, bonus on 100 rods wire fence, $25; H. Corbett, half day re Proton drain, $2; J. A. Hogarth, one day Proton drain, $4, and half day Levi Allan drain, $2; H. Corbett, one day operating grader, $4; half day at sink hole, $2; J. A. Hogarth, half day Phillips' bridge, T. L. Mercer, committee Gillies' bridge, $4; A. Carruthers, commission on $83.40 expended, $8.30; The Advance Printing Co,. advertising Proton drain by-law, $111.60; L. O. L. 244, use of hall for holding meeting of Council, $3; J. Carson, gravel, $10.20; T. W. Freethy, burial of J. Bullivant, $60; A. Stewart, refund dog tax, $2; A. Hergott, repairs to grader, snow plow, etc., $17.85; Silas Hill, gravel, $7.10.

Corbett—Mercer—That the Clerk be instructed to notify John Melia, Ceylon, to remove the fence on Queen street, Ceylon, to the proper line, and on failure to comply with this request legal proceedings be taken to compel the removal of said fence, and the costs thereof be charged to the defendant.—Carried.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON — In loving remembrance of our loved one, Nellie Johnston, who passed away on the 17th of November, 1925.

"To us it seemed her life was too soon done,
Ended, indeed, while scarcely yet begun;
God, with his clearer vision, saw that she
Was ready for a larger ministry."

The Late Jos. Ferguson

Mr. Joseph Ferguson, who passed away Saturday evening, Oct. 23, at his home on the 10th line, Osprey, was in his 87th year. He was born in the Township of Cavan, Durham County, on Jan. 1, 1840. In 1867 he married Miss Alice Medd of Millbrook and they resided in that town until 1884, Mr. Ferguson and brother running a carriage shop and undertaking. In 1884 they moved to Listowell and in 1889 to Osprey, where he has resided ever since, with the exception of two years at Duntroon. Mrs. Ferguson predeceased him in June, 1913. They had a family of ten children—Alexander, who passed away last March; Will of Charleston West, Va , Mrs. Geo. Ross of Maxwell, Jas. of Stenen, Sask., Mrs. McWhinney of Kamsask, Sask., Mrs. S. E. Eakins of Millbrook, Ont., David of Stenen, Sask., Mrs. Black of Feversham, and Maude, who passed away some years ago. The funeral was held on Oct. 27. Revs J. New and H. Shannon conducted the burial service. Mr. Ferguson had been a member of the L. O. L. for nearly 70 years. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and in politics was a Conservative, and always took a deep interest in church and political affars.

Political Meetings
IN THE INTERESTS OF
F. R. OLIVER
U. F. O. CANDIDATE

will be held as follows:

Friday ,Nov. 19, Wareham School, Kimberley
Saturday, November 20, Nom. in Durham, Priceville
Singhampton, November 22, 2.30 p.m.
Flesherton, November 22, 8 p.m.
Sowerby School, November 23, 2.30 p.m.
Markdale, November 23, 8 p.m.
Hanover, November 24, 8 p.m.
Holland Centre, November 25, 2.30 p.m.
Chatsworth & Williamsford, November 25, 8 .pm.
S. S. No 4, East Proton, November 26, 2.30 p.m.
Columbus Hall, November 26, 8 p.m.
Lamlash, November 27, 8 p.m.

Nomination at Markdale, November 20th.

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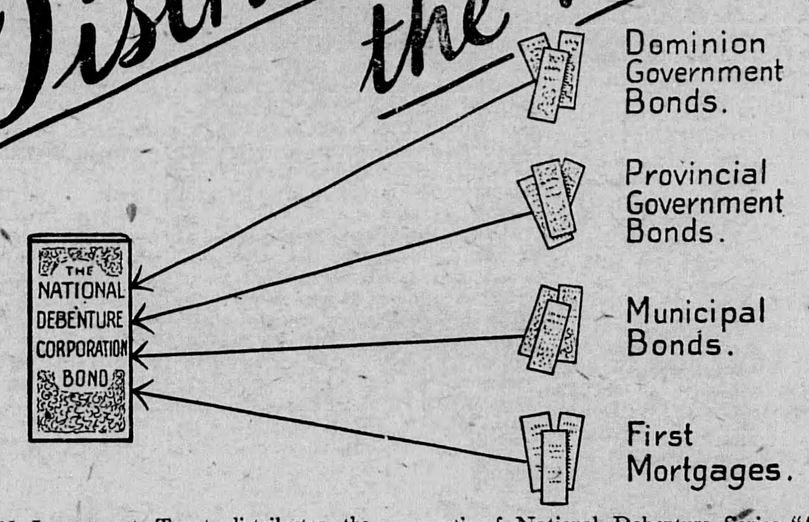
Distribute the Risk!



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The securities behind these bonds are four of the safest and best varieties — Dominion Government, Provincial Government and Municipal securities and approved first mortgages. It is expressly stipulated that the par value of such securities must always be $105 for every $100 worth of National Debenture Series "A" bonds issued. Of this $105 at least $55 par value must be in Government and Municipal securities. Up to $50, but no more, may be in approved first mortgages.

Further, it is provided that all these securities must be deposited with a Trustee, The Trusts and Guarantee Co., Limited, Toronto, whose duty it is to examine and scrutinize them and see that the required proportions are constantly maintained.

Could anything be made more secure? First, there are three kinds of first class bonds, and then first mortgages. Secondly, there is the double assurance of Trustee supervision and examination. Thirdly, there is distribution of risk.

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Address.....

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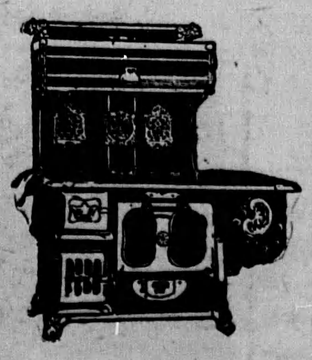

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