THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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THE END OF THE FIGHT

Before another issue of The Advance reaches our readers, the general Election will have been fought and won, as but a few days remain till polling day. What of the prospects? We doubt if there has ever been a contest in which the outcome has been more uncertain. The average elector must be puzzled to reach a conclusion, as leaders, on both sides, as is their wont, prophecy victory for their respective parties. In South-East Grey we have had the fight between Mr. Campbell and Miss Macphail, continued with fairly good humor and with little difference in the questions brought forward. Each side appears confident, and much may depend on how the vote is brought out. But in other constituencies the issues have been widened. The Conservatives have a new leader and the three cornered contests have been considerably decreased. This may alter the result in a number of constituencies. Then from the inability of Western farmers to market their last year's crop, and the resulting scarcity of money there has been scarcity of employment in various parts of the country as indeed has been the case (though in some instances from other causes) in the United States, Great Britain and other countries. These conditions lead to the hope of some opponents of the Government that the opposition will profit by discontent incidental to lack of employment. But just how much these conditions will affect the vote, remains to be seen. That the electors will have every opportunity to make known their views is assured as polls will be held in almost every one of the 245 constituencies.

It may help the speculative to make their guesses as to the result of th voting to study the following table of the standing of parties when Parliament was dissolved a few weeks since:—

Conservatives	90
Liberals	119
U. F. A.	11
Progressives	8
Liberal - Progressives	3
Labor	3
Independent	2
Total	245

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Toronto the "good" enjoys the sobriquet through its philanthropical enterprises, not by its geneosity to its Liberal candidates.

"North York Gave Mackenzie King a Warm Welcome," is heading on a newspaper. They say it with flowers there to the Prime Minister, but not with ballots.

When will the age of wastefulness end? The United States has made a start to economize- It now announces that it gets 41 per cent of its supply through recovery from waste articles. In this country, we throw away vast quantities of tin cans, and no attempt is made to sanitary profit by reduction of the size of our town dumps.

The novel feature in the election campaign now in its last week has been the use of the radio in speech making. It would be interesting to know how many of the listeners-in heard any of the long winded orators from beginning to end. Our political leaders have yet to learn the art of condensation. Lord Rosebery, John Bright and Mr. Baldwin models of concise speech making, rarely spoke for an hour at a time, but how much they said and how interesting they made the subject matter!

HANOVER BOY CHECKED

Wilfred Oehring may be a car checker at the Owen Sound Canadian Nationals Railways depot, but recently he was the one who was checked. While driving between Hanover and Elmwood, a deer jumped the fence at the side of the road and ran for a short distance in front of the ca before taking to the fields again. The animal was only some ten feet ahead of the car and had Mr. Oehring not applied his brakes he would probably have been facing a charge of killing deer out of season.—Barris Examiner.

McCANNEL—SILLICK

An interesting wedding took place at high noon on July 12th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smythe of Clarinda street, Teeswater, when their neice, Debron Isabell Sillick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs John Sillick was united in marriage to Mr. Gilbert S. McCannel, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCannel, Proton Station. Rev. Mr. Monteith conducted the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. J. Smythe. Miss Hazel Wacks played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bride entered thelivng room and took her place beneath white and orange streamers, tastefully arranged in arch effect, before an altar of ferns, orange and white lillies of the valley and morning primroses.

The bride was lovely in a Jacqueline ensemble of white taffeta crepe with a dainty spray of orange blossoms delicately showing through a whie georgette coat, wearing a white picture hat and carrying a bouquet of angel pernet roses and maiden hair fern. She wore her father's wedding gift to her mother, a beautiful gold braclet. During thesigning of the register, Mr. Reginald Moore sang "Until". The groom's gift to the bride was a green gold wrist watch, to the pianist a gold bar pin, to the soloist a pair of gold cuff links and to the witnesses, Mis Avi Sillock, a sappire brooch and Mr. Alex McCannel, a pair of gold cuff links.

The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with white and orange streamers caught in the centre by a large white bell and everywhere were baskets of white and orange lillies. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served by the bride's cousins, Misses Avis and Wilma Sillock and Grace and Irene Halliday. Mrs. Clarence Green poured tea and Mrs. Walter Rose sut ice. Mrs. W. J. Smythe received in a gown of black crepe, wearing a corsage bouquet of white Dorothy roses.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. McCannel left by motor to Tobermory, Manitoulin Island, North Bay and Toronto. The bride travelled in a becoming suit of brown and sand jersey cloth with sand georgette blouse, sand hat and sand accossories to matsh. The gifts were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which the young couple are held. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm in Proton township whee they wil be at home to their friends after August 1st.

SEELEY—LONG

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized by the Rev. F. M. Oldham of Dundalk on Wednesday, July 9th at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long, when their daughter, Alice Leona waa united in marriage to Mr. Leonard Herbert Seeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Seeley.

The bride entered the parlor on the arm of her father, to the strains of the Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs Eddie Seeley and took her place beside the groom under an arch of evergreens and white bells and streamers.

The bride looked lovely in her dress of white silk georgette with pearl trimmings and carried a bouquet of pink roses..

After the signing of the register, and the usual good wishes, the bride led the way to the dining room where a sumptuous wedding repast was served. The diningroom was decorated with large white bells and pink and white streamers. The presents were beautiful and costly. After a shower of confetti the bride and groom left by motor for Toronto and other points. The bride's going away costume was sand canton crepe with hat hose, gloves and purse to match and navy coat. After they returned they resided on the groom's farm Centre Line, near Wareham. We wish the young couple a happy and prosperous journey through life.

BABY SWALLOWS SAFETY PIN

Bobbie, the baby son of Dr. and Mrs. Grove of Paisley, swallowed a safety pin on Sunday. This infantile effort at toning up the system caused the parents considerable alarm, and Bobbie was taken to Walkerton Hospital for an ex-ray examination, which showed that the pin had reached the stomach and was closed, so that it was considered by the doctors unnecessary to operate for its removal. The little fellow is apparently enjoying his young life as usual, notwithstanding the pinning down he gave himself. — Paisley Advocate.

"Waiter!" "Yes, Sir." "What's this?" "It's been soup, sir." "I don't care what it has been; the question is, what is it now?"

H. G. Burke Best Shot In Regiment

The Grey Regiment returned from camp at New Liskeard Beach early Friday morning and brought with them a fine silver cup, emblematic of the general proficiency championship of the brigade. This cup was placed in competition for the first time last year, the Algonquin Rifles winning it. This year the competition was very keen and extremely close, but the Grey Regiment finally captured it, the Simcoe Foresters being the nearest competitor. The officers and men deserve hearty congratulations for their splendid achievement. The cup will be on exhibition in Flesherton in the very near future.

The soldiers who attended the camp report that they were received in a very handsome fashion by the people of the north country and they thoroughly enjoyed their stay. The camp site was splendid at a beach on Lake Temiskaming, just one mile from New Liskeard. The members of the Regiment were very well fed, county and city grants making possible extra ratoins.

The Brigade was overstrength and this was the reason for the camp breaking up two days ahead of time, the local company arriving home at about 2 a.m. Friday morning.

Harry G. Burke of Feversham, Q. M.S. of D. Company, won the prize of best shot in the Regiment and was awarded second place in the brigade championship. Harry is a veteran of the Great War and this is the first time he has gone into active military work since he returned from overseas. He is to be congatulated upon securing again the name of being a first class, a distinction he won on active service.

'The most trivial and unessential things are often regarded as matters of confidence in the Government and the free criticism of the House and the responsible action of Members are thus suppressed by the Party Machine. The House of Commons should put an end to the practice of considering every trifling amendment a declaration of want of confidence in the Government." — Ramsay McDonald.

NOT THE ONLY FOOL

An old Dutchman who, some years ago, was elected a member of the legislature, said, in his broken English style, "Ven I vent to the lechislatur I tought I vould find dem all Solomons dere; but I soon fond dere was some as pig fools dere as I vas."

"What," said an interviewer to a candidate, "do you intend to do if you are elected?" "My goodness," said the poor fellow, "what shall I do if I'm not elected?"

TWICE AS FAST AS THE AIRPLANE

It is commonly said that the airplane going at record speed of something better than 350 miles an hour is fast enough literally to run over any bird that flies. That has given the impression that no living thing could outspeed flying man in his machine, but that conclusion is incorrect. There is one little creature, tiny as compared to even a small bird, that can cover two miles to the airplane's one—even leave the noise of the big artificial bird behind.

That champion of speed is the deer fly, the fastest thing in the world. Professor Townsend, formerly connected with the United States Bureau of Entomology, timed the deer-fly at 400 yards a second, 815 miles an hour—more than twice as fast as the speediest airplane! If the deer-fly could make a non-stop flight at known speed, under favorable atmospheric conditions, it could fly from New York to Paris in a little over three hours, and by hurrying up a little might circle the globe in a single day. We vetnure to say that it will be some time yet before flying man "runs over" the deerfly.

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FLESHERTON "Buy-at-Home" CAMPAIGN

COMMUNITY BUYING DIRECTORY AND BUSINESS GUIDE

The Merchants and Business Men represented below are co-operating in an effort to prove to the residents of the town and surrounding community that values equal to any of the larger towns or cities may be procured in local stores. A series of educational "Buy-at-Home" editorials will be reproduced weekly. The benefit of Home Buying will be shown to the general advancement and progress of the community. Read the editorials, take advantage of the weekly specials offered by he merchants, and BOOST THE TOWN YOU CALL HOME.

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Corn Flakes, 3 boxes 29c.
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Preserve Your Rosources

The person who spends the money he earns in his own town outside his community is helping to exhaust his own resources, in the same manner in which a man who indulges in dissipation exhausts his physical resources by expending his energy faster than the body builds it up.

When a dozen residents or more do their buying outside Flesherton, they reduce the economic stength of the community to a noticeable extent, and when a hundred ,or more residents do so, the situation becomes alarming, and the ultimate collapse of the community is inevitable. Its merchants will be forced to retire from business through the losses they incur, public intitutions will fall into disrepair through lack of care, and soon the population will begin to fall off, as people move to a more prosperous community. The ultimate end will be ruin for the community and its residents.

Guard against this condition in Flesherton. The failure of one merchant means little, but the success of the majority of the merchants spells progress for the community and its residents. The merchant is the backbone of the community. Individually, perhaps, there are a few who are not boosters of Flesherton but collectively they are the men upon whom you should depend and give your support. Be individual bankers. Build up your resources through community buying.

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