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THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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F. J. THURSTON - Assoc. Editor

IRELAND REVIVED

Naturally enough, very many of us in this part of the Dominion have been interested in the recent so-called "outbreaks" of the populace on the borders of the two divisions of Ireland. The trouble, however, was but a flash in the pan compared with the vendettas that so often, in pre-war days, resulted in loss of life and pholonged dispeace among folks that should have been good neighbors. And now we will probably hear no more of these "outbreaks" till excuse for a fight is seized in the next year celebrations in the months of July and August.

Meanwhile, lovers of the Green Isle must find satisfaction in the progress and prosperity of both divisions of the country. Northern Ireland seems to be entirely satisfied with its Britiesh Dominion form of government, and close co-operation with the Motherland, and has steadily adhered to her determination to "hoe her own row." On the other hand, the Irish Free State has had good reason for rejoicing in her progress as an independent nation of the Empire.—a wonderful sequel to the division, destruction of life and property, and hatred of the conditions that prevailed but a few years ago. The moderate Cosgrave government, resisting all the efforts of the extremists, has really effected marvellous achievements. They disarmed the police and reduced the standing army of 50,000 to 5,000, and their trust of the people has not been in vain, for we learn that there is less serious crime in the State than in any other European country they rebuilt the public highways and reconstructed the maney bridges destroyed in the civil war of the early years of the century. There has followed, of course, the era of the auto, with all that speedy and cheap locomotion implies. They have sponsored a back-to-the-farm movement, and have fostered rural industry, which is none too "prosperous," the Irish farmers suffering from low prices for their products as well as all other agriculturists have recently been doing. The most spectacular part of the Irish State Government program, however, has been the harnessing of the Shannon River to provide electricity for the whole country at a sufficiently low rate to encourage establishment of new industries and add to the comfort of the populace as a whole. On this gigantic enterprise, the Government have expended over forty million dollars. No one in the island need be without the benefit of light, heat and power at a reasonable price. It is expected that outside industrialists will see the advantages of these new conditions and establish labor-employing establishments that will be of great advantage to the populace. Already, Henry Ford is on the ground, with a big plant, near Cork and beet sugar works on a large scale have been set going at Carlow.

With such evidence of ability to govern, it has not been difficult for the Free State leaders to establish their claim to have their country recognized as a self-governing unit of the British Commonwealth, with a seat on the Council of the League of Nations and the right to appoint Ministers Plenipotentiary.

Here's hoping that North and South of the Ould Land will continue to grow in beauty and prosperity, side by side.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The government is about to enter upon road construction in northern Ontario with the intention of completing the link which, in time, will form a national transcontinental automobile highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This is an unemployment relief scheme.

We notice that the Ontario Government has announced that no intoxicating liquor will be allowed in the construction camps. This is a laudable and proper decision. At the same time it is a distinct acknowledgment that liquor in a construction camp makes for inefficiency and loss of valuable energy. Of course they wish to get the best possible service from their workment, and liquor is one of the barnacles which retard the progress of the construction ship.

But what about private contractors for public works whom the liquor law does not protect in this respect? And again, if it makes for inefficiency on public works it also has the same effect on private enterprises, yet the Ontario Government will sell any quantity of liquor to private workmen so long as their regulations are observed. The cause of inefficiency should be banished from public works on down the scale. Better to cease the sale altogether!

EDITORIAL NOTES

Old John Bull can be depended upon to act in time of a crisis.

* * *

There is a speed limit of 35 miles per hour in Ontario yet Toronto police escorted Lord Jellicoe, famous Admiral, through Toronto streets at 50 miles an hour. The law, as it stands now, is a joke and the limit should be abolished altogether.

* * *

With its last issue The Dundalk Herald commences the 50th year of service to Dundalk and community. The Herald is a newsy paper every week and we wish it many years of heralding the news of that vicinity to the world.

* * *

Even with the cancellatioin of permits, both driving and liquor, it does not pay for the damage caused. The place to stop like accidents is to take away the fountain had before damage is caused.

* * *

They tell us Premier Ramsay Macdonald, repudiated by his former Labor friends, will become a Lord. Perhaps he may live to give the old chaps in the Chamber of Privilege, a good shaking up, too. Shall we now say "All hail Lord Lossiemouth?"

* * *

Reports are current that unemployed men are refusing work on farms. Is it that initiative is being taken from men by the contemplated government assistance? If any man refuses to work on a farm or at any other form of employment he should be a marked person to whom assistance should not be granted.

* * *

The British people pay the highest income of any nation in the world. The tax will be higher, still, before the new government gets through with the tax bill of the country. There would be some improvement if every nation, helped by the Motherland to finance their needs in the Great War, were as scrupulous in meeting its obligations as is John Bull.

* * *

The Canadian pig is living high these days. Farmers rind cereal prices so low that they are giving the porkers their choice of corn, oats, barley or wheat. And they tell us that a pig fed mheat, costing seventy cents a bushel, pays his owner well. But really, it is no new thing for good farmers, in these parts, to feed their cereal crops to the live stock, ven when prices are much higher than now, and find it to their advantage. This type of farmer almost invariably keeps his land well fed, as well as his live stock. And it is rare that he is a groucher.

SHOULD TEACHERS LIVE IN THE SECTION?

(Toronto Daily Star)

In some rural sections the trustees are insisting that the teachers must live there—that the teacher, having a motor car, must not reside elsewhere and drive to and from school daily and disappear over the week end.

It will not be easy in some cases to get teachers to conform to this rule, who will be willing to "sleep in" and live on the premises in this way. It used to be considered a matter of course that the teacher would reside in the schol section and "board" at a house indicated by the trustees. In these days, however, the teacher usually has a car and can scoot 10 miles in almost no time. He or she can live in a city or a large town and be at school at 9 every morning and, if this can be done, it will not be easy to talk a teacher out of doing it. With roads so good distance does not count much.

With motor cars and smooth roads the conditions which exist in other days cannot be retained. The trustees of a school may refuse to engage any teacher who will not move in and stay in the section and if they can get a teacher on those terms well and good. But if they secured a teacher a member of a family living in the section they would find that he or she, if possessed of a car, would be inside the school section very little except during school hours. The teacher and the car would spin out of the section when school closed over the week ends.

The days of the past cannot be called back again. In other days the school teacher was an important person in the rural school section, a social leader out in front in all local activities. No doubt a teacher who comes and goes on wheels fails to do for a neighborhood what a teacher formerly did. But on the other hand, the people of the neighborhood are not shut in with themselves as they used to be. They, too, move on rubber tires and get everywhere.

Premier Henry Speaks

"You must put your hands to the plow and solve this problem for yourselves, by raising greater crops and finer live stock such as will command the markets of the world," was the advice given to people of rural Ontario by Premier Henry in his opening address at the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa. He urged them to be patient with their municipal representatives at this time in regard to the load of taxation caused by improved educational facilities and good roads expenditure. Speaking of rural hydro expansion, the Premier stated that this year the Hydro Commission woud construct an additional 2,000 miles of rural power line, doubling its mileage. A flat service charge not to exceed $30 a year was made possible to the farmer through Government assistance in hydro development, without which a prohibitive charge of $100 a year at least would have to be made.

Town Flower Beds

The Kincardine News calls attention to the corporation flower beds in that town and tells of the favorable comment they caused from the tourists and summer visitors. The cost was eighty dollars. The News says that already the town has received many times that amount in favorable comment and advertising, and says: "It is the bright spots such as this that attract visitors and the fact that the council is beginning to take some interest in the tourist trade is to their credit."

The motor cars have annihilated distance even more effectively than the iron horse. One never knows from where visitors may come who may invade his own home over the week-end. A town is in much the same predicament. There is no town but which has some eyesores that a few cents' worth of flowers would turn into beauty spots, and instead of a feeling of nausea they give a passing tourist a pleasure he will not soon forget.—Durham Chronicle.

Schools Opened

High school opened on Tuesday with Principal Stewart Thibaudeau in charge. Two new teachers have joined the staff, these Mrs. Archie Filshie and Miss Clara Gray of Toronto. There is about the same registration in the school as last year, with more stoudents to enter shortly. Principal Ira Merriam in the senior room of the public school and Mrs. C. J. Bellamy in the junior room also commenced work on Tuesday.

MANAGER OF ALLISTON BANK

George Armstrong, who spent a number of years on the inspection staff of the Bank of Toronto, is now manager of the Alliston branch of that banking institution. Dundalk citizens are mighty pleased to hear of George's appointment to this responsible position. George's banking career began in the local branch of the Bank of Hamilton, later the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Previous to his appointment he had been on the inspection staff of the Bank of Toronto for three years. Congratulations to you, George!—Dundalk Herald.

Armistice Day Apart

Thanksgiving Day this year will likely be wholly distinct from Armistice Day. As formerly, the government will fix a day and issue a proclamation calling for its observance.

The change is due to the act of parliament introduced by A. W. Neill, M. P., who was always insistent that Armistice Day should be observed on November 11, quite apart from Thanksgiving. In late years by law the latter festival has been on the Monday of the week in which November 11 occurred and commonly they were merged. The new act calls November 11th "Remembrance Day" and provides for its observance on that date whatever may be the day of the week. It makes no mention of Thanksgiving. The government could fix the latter date for same date as Remembrance Day but this is unlikely. The sense of parliament was that they should be distinct and October was favoured for Thanksgiving.

VISITED OLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Keefer of Kansas City, Mo., were in town the first of the week, renewing acquaintances of early boyhood days. Mr. Keefer is a cousin of Postmaster W. W. Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richardson. They have been on a motor trip for the past three weeks, taking in all the scenery in Eastern Canada, and left Tusday morning for their home.

RETURNING TO CANADA

A letter received from Dr. Alex. Turnbull informs us that he is leaving London, England, this week for Canada. We will be pleased to see Dr. Turnbull when he visits us again after his absence of five years on government work in the Old Country with the Department of Health.

So many fliers are taking the Arctic route this season, we trust the natives are awake to their opportunities and have opened a chain of Eskimo pie stands.

Caught Big Lake Trout

The troubles of fishing has its compensations, as witness the big catch made by Councillor Barney Welton of town at Meaford last week. This salmon trout was 33 inches long, 19 inches in girth and weighed an even 15½ pounds, official Meaford scales. This fine fish was the third largest caught at Meaford this year, the one leading the race at present going 22 pounds.

It is the duty of the issuer of a checque to affix the stamp. People who issue only a few checques each year usually forget to put on the stamp and the receiver has to pay his tax when he cashes the cheque

This is not fair, everyone should pay the tax on the checque he issues It is annoying and expensive to the receiver if he has to pay, and it is surprising what it would amount to in the course of a year. Bear your share of the tax.

Ontario is by far the largest producer of tobacco among the provinces of Canada, having contributed 28,600,000 pounds or a grand total of 36,700,000 pounds for all Canada last year. In all, 32,805 acres were devoted to tobacco raising in Ontario last year.

The harvest of tomatoes and corn for canning purposes is in full swing and most districts report the prospect of very good crops. Several counties declare the corn crop the best in years. In a few districts tomatoes have been severely injured by the tomato worm.

DANCE AT PROTON STATION

A dance will be held in the Orange Hall, Proton Station on Friday, Sept. 4th. A good time is expected. Admission 35c. Ladies free. Dance under auspices of L.O.L. 244.

Fall Fair Dates

Barrie	Sept. 18, 19
Bolton	October 2, 3
Caledon	Sept. 25, 26
Cape Croker Reserve	Sept. 24, 25
Chatsworth	October 8, 9
Chesley	Sept. 24, 25
Clarksburg	Sept. 22, 23
Collingwood	Sept. 23-26
Dundalk	Sept. 29, 30
Durham	Sept. 15, 16
FEVERSHAM	OCT 1-2
FLESHERTON	SEPT. 18-19
Grand Valley	Oct. 6 and 7
Hanover	Sept. 18, 19
Hepworth	Sept. 8, 9
Holstein	Sept. 29, 30
Kilsyth	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
London (Western Fair)	Sept. 14-19
Markdale	October 6, 7
Meaford	Sept. 15-17
Mount Forest	Sept. 16, 17
Orangeville	Sept. 17, 18
Ottawa (Central Canada)	Aug. 24-29
Owen Sound	October 1-3
Paisley	Sept. 29, 30
PRICEVILLE	SEPT. 10-11
Rocklyn	October 13, 14
Shelburne	Sept. 22, 23
Toronto (Canadian National)	Aug. 28-Sept. 12
Walters Falls	Sept. 29, 30

Pickling Time

Whole cinnamon stick, whole cloves, alspice, cassia buds, cinnamon buds, mustard seed, Celery seed, Pickling mixed, black and red peppers.

Ground cloves, alspice, cinnamon, mustard, curry, tumerie, catsup spice, nutmeg.

Onions, red and green peppers, ripe tomatoes and celery.

Orders taken for green tomatoes, gherkins and silver skins.

A. E HAW Ceylon

Store closes Tuesday and Friday at 6 p.m.

Small Advts.

For Sale

FOR SALE — Set of 9 bull iron harrows. — P. Dow, Flesherton.

FOR SALE — A large quantity of fine quality onions.—Jos. Buchanan, Flesherton, Phone 73 r 23.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Part Jersey heifer, 2 years old, milking.—Fred Stuart, Flesherton.

FOR SALE — Jersey heifer 2 yrs. old, due to freshen this month.—O. W. Phillips, Flesherton.

FOR SALE — Good 100 acre farm, lot 38, con. 5, Artemesia, good state of cultivation.—Thos. Taylor, Flesherton.

FOR SALE — Quantity of 1st and 2nd class shingles, 1 inch balsam and spruce lumber, also some 1 inch white wood; 2x4 scantlings and 2x8 joists—Jas. Oliver, R. R. Priceville.

FOR SALE — 114 cord soft buzz wood for sale at $1.50 per cord at the pile, 16 to 20 inch. Approachable by truck.—R. Plant, Flesherton.

FOR SALE — Bran $1.05 cwt.; Shorts $1.05 cwt.; Middlings $1.25 Prairie Pride Flour $2.40 per bag; Dry Hardwood $3 cord delivered.—A. C. Muir, Ceylon, Phone 38 r 3.

FOR SALE — Matched team black Percheron horses, aged 8 and 9 years, and one black Percheron mare aged 9 years, guaranteed sound and right; also Ford half ton trailer. — W. J. W. Armstrong, Flesherton.

Miscellaneous

WANTED — High school students to board.—Mrs. John Ottewell.

FOR RENT — Good garage.—A. Shackleford, Flesherton.

WANTED— Cedar poles 35 feet by 7 in. also poles 40 ft. by 7 in.—W. J. W. Armstrong, Flesherton.

WANTED — High school students as roomers, close to school.—Mrs H. Wilson, Flesherton.

ROOMERS WANTED—High school students preferred.—Mrs. W. Wyatt, second house from high school; room in stable for horse.

FARM FOR SALE

150 acre farm for sale or rent on shares, lots 165-66-67, 3rd range S. W. T. & S. R., Artemesia.—John Hogarth, Proton Station.

BOAR FOR SERVICE

Registered Yorkshire Boar for service by Flesherton Bacon Hog Club, the property of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.
—C. STEWART, Caretaker.

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