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A "SUCCESS" STORY

There might be much inspiration for the young folk of Flesherton in the sketch of Charlie McTavish, president of the Old Boys' and Girls' Association, appearing in this issue of The Advance.

Starting from home, with only a public school education he applied himself in a real way to the business of making a success of his life. Labors at night school, and assiduity and initiative in business brought promotion in every firm for which he worked, and his interests were not confined to business alone. We are proud to publish this as the first and possibly the lengthiest of the little sketches that we hope to present in the little booklet of "Flesherton Memories" to appear this summer.

DOG ANTIQUARIANS

The Advance has received complaints from citizens regarding dogs which are allowed to run at large. Their complaints are directed more particularly against the variety of canines known as hounds. These animals are addicted to rumaging in gardens and making a bone yard of tulip beds. When remonstrated with by owners of said beds they become vicious and show fight in a manner that no self-respecting dog would exhibit before a lady, as much as to say "We are licensed dogs!" Perhaps they are and perhaps they are not. There are dogs that are not licensed and none of them bear the metal badge of honor. Their owners should repress the antiquarian instincts of their dogs by impressing upon them the wisdom of refraining from digging in flower beds for relics. The best way to do this is to tie them up.

EDITORIAL ITEMS

Like as not a growling man leads a dog's life.

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When times are bad, the motto of President Roosevelt is: "Above all, try something."

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How big was the trout that broke the line and escaped? This is the season when the tall fish yarns are hatched to be spun next winter.

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The big towns have started in on daylight saving. No Canadian need be a laggard. It is open to every man to be his own daylight saver, by getting up with the sun.

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Lloyd George, in characteristic language, tells his fellow Britishers that it is high time they started a new war—not against Germans and Turks, but against worklessness, poverty, over-crowding and squalor.

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Some time ago it was hinted that the Conservative party would not lose any seats in the shuffle of constituencies in the Ontario Legislature. The opposite appears to be the case as the Conservatives have lost 18 seats, the Liberals and Progressives one each. Whether this change enhances their chances in the next election remains to be seen.

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Wonder is still expressed that in Canada a land of plenty — there should be so much poverty and distress. The explanation is given in a recent report on taxation in the Dominion. It has been ascertained that the aggregate tax levy imposed by all government bodies is equal to fourteen times that borne by the Canadian people thirty-five years ago. This increase in tax levies far out-runs that of basic industrial and financial development and continues to mount by leaps and bounds, aided by ever-increasing commissions and other spending bodies. We cannot too soon inaugurate an era of economy and pay as you go. For this great increase of taxation has been imposed, though supplemented by the marketing of vast timber limits and other natural resources.

Interest Centres On . . -

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time between Ottawa and Vancouver. This, however, does not account for the very large profits made by Toronto and Montreal firms. It looks as though the news got abroad before the budget came down, or else a large number of people are very clever at forecasting budgets.

In speaking on the subject, Mr. Howard said: "I would not suggest that any information leaked out from the Cabinet (regarding the sugar tax). But I will say that sugar refineries in Canada thirty days previous to the bringing down of the budget were stocked with sugar; the storage houses were filled to overflowing. The supply was being absorbed very slowly because of the low purchasing power, but shortly before the budget was brought down sugar suddenly started to leave the refineries and warehouses, finding its way into the hands of wholesalers throughout the length and breadth of Canada, so much so that one concern in Montreal is rumored to have taken 70,000 bags on which in twenty minutes it made a profit of $140,000. You can go to every city in Canada —and you will find that the wholesalers were tipped off and that carloads of sugar had been shipped to them prior to the budget.

"I will go further than that. The day before the budget was delivered, in the city of Montreal alone, on St. Paul Street, they could not get enough motor trucks to take the sugar out of the refineries, so they hired taxicabs to haul the commodity away from the refineries to the wholesalers."

Mr. Coote suggested that the Act governing insurance be amended to provide protection for the policy holders, that is, where there is a loan value under the policy sufficient to meet the premium that the premium would be advanced automatically. He stated that it had been brought to his attention that many policies were lapsing through a misunderstanding on the part of the policy holders, they thinking that having a sufficient loan value to cover the premium they need not write the company to make special arrangements.

House of Commons, Ottawa,
April 29, 1933,
—AGNES MACPHAIL.

It appears that cool moist weather such as we have in spring is the most favorable for the development of apple scab. MORAL: Spray early, and keep spraying.

Flesherton's half holiday commences this Thursday afternoon.

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"Best secretary we ever had"

This was the verdict of the Elm County Association members before Phil Burton had been in office six months. His minutes were always clear and he knew how to read them. But best of all was the way he lined the crowd up for each meeting.

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