THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Since the blow-up in C.C.F. ranks last week, and the firing of the Ontario Council by the president, J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., it might be quite all right if Capt. Elmore Philpott and Miss Macphail would sing the refrain, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" —Durham Chronicle.

* * *

A flag was flown at half mast over a brewery when the last of a few thousand quarts of beer was destroyed by dumping. Such desecration of a time-honored custom of extending honor to the dead! This custom has usually been linked with the passing of some honored personage of the community and its use in the above instance can only be associated with a depraved intellect or one with a debased sense of humor.

* * *

We notice discussion on the low salaries paid rural mail carriers, in many cases the money received being very little more than expenses. The Durham Chronicle remarks that the couriers may be underpaid, but they are getting what they asked. This is true but we have known of a case when one man was given the mail contract for one dollar less than the former carrier's tender when he was approached and requested to do so. To keep the rural mail service near a par with the city delivery they should be given a minimum wage with grades according to the number of miles travelled each day. Not all the fault can be laid at the door of the tenders, but to the system that condones the practice, as human nature can be depended upon to underbid the other fellow.

Final Hockey Games

On Friday night of last week a hockey team from Owen Sound called the travelling Millionaires visited our team on Flesherton ice, and showed us what speed and endurance really meant.

They had no subs at all, the six boys playing the entire sixty minutes and put up a good game of hockey. It was a wide-open game and a wide-open score and sent our team to the dressing room on the short end of the score by the tune of 10-8, forging ahead in the last few minutes of play. This team brought with them one little chap, a centre player named Sargeant, who is an inspiration to any team.

Monday night however brings a different story as our team met the same aggregation again owing to the St. Mary's being unable to meet their engagement on account of a City League game. This time they brought a sub with them from the Owen Sound Greys. The game was very fast despite the poor ice condition and Flesherton took them for a merry ride in ten minutes overtime. The score being tied at the end of sixty minutes, a request was acceded to and an overtime period resulted in Flesherton scoring four goals, which was a demoralizer for this fast team.

This game was played on Markdale ice which is a real nice rink and seems to suit the play of our boys better than our own rink. This seems to wind up hockey for this winter and after the boys return from seeing a play-off game of the Leafs they can we think, hang up their skates.

Curled In Markdale

The Flesherton rinks skipped by Dr. Murray and C. N. Richardson were in Markdale Tuesday evening in an effort to bring back the Cooper Curling shield, but were unsuccessful, Markdale retaining the trophy. Each club has won the shield twice this season, but it appears that for the summer it will rest comfortably in our sister village. Following is the list of players and the score by ends:

FLESHERTON:	MARKDALE:
Wright	Hamilton
Chapple	Robertson
Bryce	McInnis
Murray, skip	C. Mercer, skip
C. Mercer	411 030 013—13
Murray	000 201 100— 4
Pinder	Rapp
Bennett	Fleming
Turney	McNabb
Richardson, skip	Campbell, skip
Campbell	100 412 011 0—10
Richardson ..	012 000 400 1— 8

Other Paper's Opinions

CREDIT SYSTEM A HANDICAP

(Marmora Herald)

Slipping into a local business office a few days ago, we found the owner going over a pile of accounts he was preparing to send out. He looked up with a strained expression on his face and asked if we knew any way to collect accounts. Of course, the answer is not to extend credit to anyone. One of the heaviest overhead charges of retail business of every kind, is the loss in unpaid bills. The chain store has solved this problem by making it a rule when goods leave the store, the money for them is in the till. Perhaps the safest plan is to pay as you go, but sometimes this is a most difficult plan to carry out, as business is constituted today. Nevertheless, the credit system is a handicap to any business man and sooner or later it will be thrown in the discard, by business generally, as having served its day.

MUNICIPALITIES SHOULD SHARE

(Hanover Post)

We commented last week on the fact that the Ontario Government is expecting to collect over twenty million dollars from motorists this year, yet they are only going to spend something over eleven million dollars on roads and of this amount they will pay out about three and a half million dollars and add the rest to the province's debt. In other words, they collect twenty million dollars, pay out three and a half million for roads, and use the balance to pay other expenses of government.

It is interesting to note, therefore, that the Toronto Globe takes up this matter in last Saturday's issue, and suggests that Ontario municipalities have a right to demand that they share in the revenue collected from motorists. It remarks that car owners are paying over 40 per cent. of the total provincial revenue, says they are shouldering an "increasing share of the increasing tax burden made necessary to meet increasing indebtedness," and comments: "Where does all the money go. Theoretically it is supposed to provide highways for the use of the motorists from whom it is collected. Actually, it seems to be swallowed up in a monstrous jackpot into which the hard-pressed government may dip to stave off the consequences of all kinds of spending follies."

Public School Wins

Vandeleur and Flesherton public school teams decided on Monday night which was the best squad, both having won a game previously. This interesting game is described by Wes. McCracken, a pupil of the local school as follows:

Play-off game between Vandeleur and Flesherton public schools. Each team had won a game previous to this and Vandeleur came back to play Flesherton and see who were the winners, and after a hard struggle Flesherton boys beat Vandeleur with a score of 9-5. In the first period Flesherton got six goals, Leavell and Banks getting them, and Vandeleur did not succeed in the first period.

In the second period Vandeleur got four goals, Bowles 2, Taylor 1 and Fitzsimmons 1. Leavell scored one also for Flesherton.

In the third period Vandeleur got one and Flesherton two. Leavell was the star in the game. In the first period he skated in and drew the Vandeleur goalkeeper out and scored. Leavell got a penalty for tripping and Stuart got one for arguing with the referee.

Last Curling Schedule

The final schedule of curling games of the Flesherton Curling Club was competed on Monday evening, with the standing as follows:

	Won	Lost
Bryce	4	1
Turney	4	1
Kennedy	4	1
McTavish	3	2
Bennett	2	3
Thurston	2	3
E. Henry	2	3
W. Henry	2	3
Richards	2	3
Duncan	0	5

It is expected that the play-off games will commence at once and a winner decided. The weather, however, might have something to say in this regard as the sun's rays are becoming increasingly warm. Monday night the ice was as keen as it has been all winter.

Down at Miami they're wearing turkish towel gowns in the ball room. The trend must be for more clothing.

Discussed Titles For Canadians

The most interesting debate of the week was on the resolution sponsored by Humphrey Mitchell, (Labor, East Hamilton). He moved that "In the opinion of this House the Prime Minister should refrain from recommending to His Majesty the King, the granting of titles, honors and awards to British subjects resident in Canada."

Since the House rises at 6 o'clock on Wednesday it was necessary that the debate on the Mitchell resolution should be brief in order that the vote could be taken. Had it not been, the resolution would have been buried for this session. Several members spoke very briefly, the only speeches of any length being made by the mover of the resolution and by the Prime Minister.

Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, who was in the British Navy from the time of his youth until after the war and because of that has been pretty well over the seas, has a rather special dislike of titles. He referred to a resolution which I quoted last week asking that the hog-grading act should be amended, "This shows the diversity of private members' resolutions as they appear on the Order Paper. One deals with the grading of agricultural products and the other, may I say, with the grading of human beings of this country." which statement offended the Prime Minister.

Mr. Mitchell said that last session he had a resolution on the Order Paper which was an exact replica of that moved in 1919 by Mr. Nickle (Conservative) who then represented Kingston in the House of Commons. That being so he thought the Prime Minister should not have asked the Sovereign to confer titles without ascertaining whether or not there had been any change in Canadian opinion since 1919. That Canadians were overwhelmingly against titles was recognized by Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Arthur Meighen and Mr. Mackenzie King during the term of each as Prime Minister.

In 1929, while Mr. Mackenzie King was Prime Minister, the subject of titles was again submitted to the House and the restoration of titles defeated by 114 to 60. Mr. Mitchell quoted Mr. George Spotton M.P., as having said in 1929: "This question was settled by my party in 1919, and I heard no person in my county or in the Province of Ontario express any desire to return to mediaeval times." Mr. Mitchell thought this year that Mr. Spotton ought to be given credit for being a prophet, at any rate, but I think he must also be given credit for courage and sincerity on the subject since he was one of the two Conservatives who this week voted in favor of the resolution.

Mr. Mitchell quoted noted British peers, Lord Fisher, late First Lord of the Admiralty, the late Lord Bryce and others, condemning titles. Lord Bryce in his well-known work "American Commonwealth" said: "It may seem a paradox to observe that a millionaire has a better and easier social career open to him in England than in America. Nevertheless there is a sense in which this is true. In America if his private character be bad, if he be mean or openly immoral or personally vulgar or dishonest, the best society may keep its doors closed against him. In England, great wealth skilfully employed will more readily force these doors to open. For in England great wealth can, by using the appropriate methods, practically buy rank from those who bestow it; or by obliging persons whose position enables them to command fashionable society, can induce them to stand sponsors for the upstart." Should people of great wealth wish to perpetuate their name so that it be revered, Mr. Mitchell suggested following the American practice of setting up foundations such as the Rockfeller Foundation, the Carnegie Foundation and the Russell Sage Foundation.

The Prime Minister in his reply was, I thought, not happy in his defence of his action. He thought Lord Fisher and Lord Bryce were offended that so many others had been honored as well as themselves. In referring to Civil Servants he expressed the belief that after long years of service (during which time they had security and fair salaries) they should be honored by the head of the State. He supposed that Mr. Mackenzie King was a very proud man when his Sovereign conferred on him the C.M.G. "He is a different man from myself if he would not be proud of it." In India, the Prime Minister said, men and women often served the State in the hope of titular recognition. In literature he referred to Lord Tennyson, but said nothing about Shakespeare, Shelley, Burns, Thackeray and the many, many others who have enriched British culture.

The Prime Minister pooh-poohed the idea that titles led to class distinctions. One of those honored was a messenger in the Governor-Generals's office for over thirty years and he, in Mr. Bennett's opinion, because of faithfulness, loyalty and devotion to duty, warranted his receiving the approval of the head of the State.

The common allegiance that we owe the Crown is manifested in many ways, one of which is that the Crown itself, on the advice of its responsible minister, "May recognize the services of its subjects, whether men or women, who in time of stress and strain spend themselves and their fortunes for their fellows, who do so unselfishly without reward or hope of reward, or who render high judicial services or great services as public servants," said the Prime Minister. He closed his address in a frenzy of patriotic sentiment, saying: "Upon those grounds this government has made those recommendations and I protest against any limitation being imposed by resolution of this house upon any government thus recognizing services whether they be on the bench or at the bar, whether they be in the world of science or of social effort, whether they be an improvement on slum conditions in which men and women live or the preservation of child life. Whatever or wherever that service be, whether it be in the house or out of it, I protest against any government being deprived of power to recommend that such service to Canada be recognized by the crown which is the sign and symbol of our common allegiance."

Mr. King spoke briefly in support of the Mitchell resolution, and all liberals except Sir Eugene Fiset voted with Mr. King.

I spoke for about four minutes, during which time I said that the doing of a good and unselfish deed is its own reward, that the greatest Man who had lived was crucified, but the philosophy of love which He propounded has reached to this day and that Canadians do not want titles.

Had the vote not been on party lines, I feel sure the Mitchell motion would have been supported with a big majority. As it was it was defeated by 18, the smallest Government majority in this Parliament.

The Canadian Legion met in convention in Ottawa this week and it is very encouraging to notice that ex-service men are more and more assuming responsibility for the improvement of economic and social conditions and are taking a determined stand for peace. I had the pleasure of having dinner last night with the Chairman of the Legion committee on unemployment, Mr. Grant MacNeill of Vancouver, who was for some years secretary of the Veterans' Association, during which time he lived in Ottawa.

The Canadian Legion pledges its support to the League of Nations Society in Canada and expresses its belief that ex-service men should give leadership to public opinion in support of all practical principles for the assurance of peace and declares as its aim the fostering of peace, goodwill and friendship among all nations. In closing the resolution the Canadian Legion urges the Government of the Dominion of Canada, through its representatives at Geneva and elsewhere, to continue to press for an agreement that every nation will immediately abolish the private manufacture of all the primary elements of war. These men who know war in all its terrible aspects passed no resolutions glorifying it; they passed resolutions condemning it.

The veterans marched up to Parliament Hill in the snow fit men and disabled, a long column of warriors, to pay tribute to their fallen comrades. Their leaders entered the cloistered silence of the beautiful Memorial Chamber and there in the presence of the Speakers of the Senate and Commons, laid a wreath before the Altar. They laid a wreath before the Nurses' Memorial in the Hall of Fame, as a blind bugler sounded the Last Post.

Total Canadian trade for the 11 months ending with February, 1934 is $913 million as compared with $816 million for the same period of the previous year. Yet in spite of this apparent evidence of returning prosperity, the numbers on relief in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa are much greater than they were a year ago.

—AGNES MACPHAIL

House of Commons, Ottawa,
March 17th., 1934,

New Canada Movement Will Hold Mass Meeting In Flesherton Shortly

The New Canada Movement has struck a responsive chord in the youth of rural Ontario. At the present time there are about 8000 people in 18 Western Ontario counties following the Movement's training courses.

What the Movement has already accomplished and what it proposes to do will be outlined at eight consolidation conferences to be held in Bruce and Grey counties during the week of March 25. Donald R. McLean, Kent, one of the founders of the Movement, and Orville J. W. Shugg, Lambton, Director of the Advance Team, will be the speaners.

These conferences will be held at the following points:

Monday, March 26—Durham 8 p.m
Wednesday, March 28—Paisley 8 p.m
Thursday, March 29—Kincarding 2.30 p.m.

Plans to hold meetings at Flesherton, Chatsworth, Wiarton, Port Elgin and Mildmay are also under consideration.

The consolidation and expansion work proposed for the spring and summer months in the 23 Western Ontario counties which will present a solid "stormed" block at that time, will be discussed at these conferences. Problems which have confronted the units since they were established last fall will be dealt with and the exact rural interest in the Movement determined.

A picked Big Team of four speakers is now proceeding eastward from Toronto through the counties bordering on Lake Ontario.

LADIES' AID CONCERT

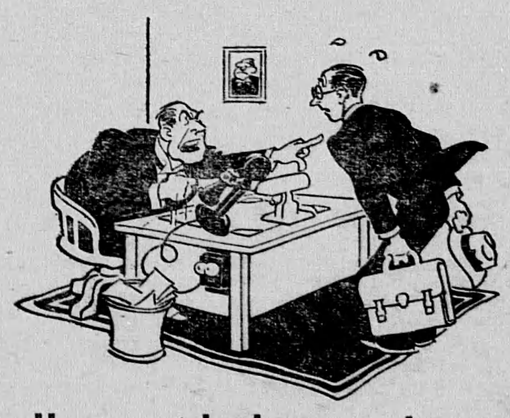
The Irish in general flocked to the annual St. Patrick supper and social evening given by the Ladies' Aid of St. John's United church on Thursday evening of last week. There was the usual excellent and bountiful repast on the tables and full justice was administered the good things. A short program was given after the supper and included selections by the male quartette, composed of Messrs. Jas. Robertson, G. Cairns, Dr. Murray and Rev. Scott; duets by Misses Betty Murray and Isobel McMullen; solos by Masters Alan Chapple and Donald Scott; duet by Misses Marion Miller and Georgina McDonald and readings by Mrs. W. I. Henry and Mrs. E. C. Murray. The evening was a most enjoyable one and the various numbers were in harmony with the occasion.

HOW TO SHOE FLY

Sometimes a horse becomes very unruly and objects to having a new set of shoes placed on his tootsies. A Flesherton blacksmith has a plan which works perfectly without spending money for a quart or two of chloroform. For the hind feet he simply makes a heavy braid in the tail, ties the end of the tail and slips the animal's hoof through the loop. After shoeing one hind foot the other is treated likewise—and there you are! Likewise the new shoes. A three-legged horse cannot kick.

We were just wondering if the manager of the new Central Bank of Canada will have that same strange look in his eye that we notice in other bank managers on certain occasions.

WHEN
your boss is a czar . . . and he expects you to be two places at the same time . . . and he won't take excuses . . .



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