THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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EDITORIAL NOTES

With the highway between Dundalk and Flesherton in such treacherous condition the contemplated paving can not come any too soon.

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Daylight saving is a nuisance in smaller places that do not observe it. Orillia merchants refuse to obey the injunction of the town council that daylight saving would be in effect there. This fad cannot be worked in small towns where they depend to a considerable extent on the farming trade.

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The Toronto Transportation Commission announces a new bus service for a certain district in the city. In a recent issue The Star states that "It will serve 6800 persons now obliged to walk 1,000 to 2,000 feet to street cars." Is our human race in the cities becoming so decadent that they are unable even to walk such a short distance?

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Reports have been circulated about the province that Highway No. 10 was inpassable between Dundalk and Victoria Corners. These reports were very misleading as at no time was traffic halted. While the road was not in good condition cars and trucks travelled over the wors parts continuously. Many people were thus deprived of journeying to their homes north of Dundalk through the reports given to the press.

* * *

A Scottish female preacher has reigned her charge because she has ad a baby. She holds that a married female minister could manage both jobs all right, but she has heard objections to her trying it out, and as a division of the congregation on the point would impair her influence, she chooses the home and the baby. Many will agree that she is right. The joint charge seems to afford plenty of work for any maternal head of a household.

* * *

The Motherland is certainly keeping in the front rank in meeting the desires of adventurous travellers. Four great railway groups have just agreed in conjunction with Imperial Airways to form a new company to operate flying services. It is intended to have a net-work of passenger carrying air lines linked up with the express train services on the big trunk routes. Train and airplane tickets will be interchangeable. In countries where the population is comparatively closely settled and travelling plentiful such co-operation may be easy and profitable. The British are apparently willing to make this experiment of "half and half" adventure.

* * *

Even though Canada is producing more wheat than can be marketed at a paying price, it will be good news to farmers, who are always hoping for a turn of the tide, to learn from the National Research Council of Canada that it believes the experiments set on foot a few years ago to combat the disease of rust are likely to produce a remedy. The problem has been not only to produce a type of wheat that would resist rust, but to embody in this type the qualities which have made Canadian wheat the standard of excellence on the world's markets. This, it is claimed, has now been done, although the new strains are being subjected to thousands of tests before being released for general use. Meantime, one cannot but regret that there is still talk of asking the farmers to let their wheat fields go unworked lest they produce too much of this prime article of food.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having any claims or demands against the estate of RACHEL PALLISTER, late of the Township of Osprey in the County of Grey, widow deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of January, 1934, are required to forward their claims, duly approved, to the undersigned Solicitor for the estate, on or before the 25th day of May, 1934.

And further take notice that after such mentioned date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims as he will then have notice of.

Dated at Collingwood this 23rd day of April, 1934.

MALCOLM McLEAN,
Collingwood, Ont
Solicitor for the estate.

SUPPLY LOCAL GRAVEL

County Warden W. J. Taylor of Osprey gave The Advance a call on Tuesday last, on his return home from an examination of the county roads, and a visit to government headquarters in Toronto on highway business. He says the Highway Committee found the roads in fairly good condition considering the severity of the winter.

The Highway Department in Toronto was interviewed with regard to the gravel to be used by the Department of Highways in road construction within the county. The Department had preferred using Simcoe gravel for the 8-mile strip of pavement east of Thornbury. The delegation entered the plea that Grey County gravel should be used for work within the county and received the assurance that such would be done if at all possible. It had also been announced that Durham crushed stone would be used on the proposed pavement from Markdale to Proton corner. The Department agreed to use gravel nearer the scene of operations and this will be securd from the Flesherton gravel pits, the Durham production being supplied for the strip south of Proton to Dundalk. This will probably be delivered by rail at Proton Station and trucked from there to the scene of operations.

H. W. KERNAHAN TORY CANDIDATE

H. W. Kernahan of Maxwell was chosen as the Liberal Conservative candidate at the nominating convention, held in Durham, for the forthcoming provincial election, the date of which has not been announced. He was victorious over Mr. Herb Corbett of Proton Station, who allowed his name to stand. Four other men were nominated as follows: Allan Bell of Durham, W. L. Taylor of Osprey, Frank Irwin of Durham, and Dr. Phillips of Chatsworth, but all declined to stand.

Both candidates for the official nomination addressed the gathering and were favorably received. Dr Campbell of Markdale and Campbell Grant of Walkerton, prospective candidates for the Liberal-Conservative Federal nominations, gave addresses but it was decided that a candidate would not be entered at this date The main address of the afternoon was that of the Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Ontario, Minister of Highways, who gave a rousing speech to the enthusiastic delegates. He declared that the issue before the people was which party offered the best leadership. The choice was between Henry Government with its sound ideas and broad experience of Mitchell F. Hepburn's Liberal Party of recklessness, with nothing constructive to offer.

CAT MOTHERS PUPS

Buddy, a female Boston bull terrier, making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson, died a few days ago and left a family of pups, two of whom are still living. The household undertook to raise the puppies when the family cat lost her family of kittens and she has taken to the puppies and is mothering them to the full satisfaction of all. The real fun will likely start when mother cat flourishes the rod of correction. — Meaford Express.

Budget And Marketing Debates Are Continued

The Hon. J. L. Ralston, financial critic of the official opposition, offered the House a lengthy speech in criticism of the budget, in which he made a careful analysis but did not offer much of a constructive nature. He amused the House by quoting the concluding words of the budgets of the last three years. In 1932, the Finance Minister had said in conclusion, "as a final word, may I say I do not propose to indulge in prophecy. But I do desire to record my firm conviction that we are not far removed from events which will herald the dawn of better days." And in 1933: "At the same time we have no occasion to despair of the future. On the contrary, I am of the firm belief that we can look forward with complete confidence to better and happier days." And this year: "May we with renewed hope, fresh courage and firm step, press on towards the goal of better and happier days which lie not far ahead." Colonel Ralston suggested that the words be set to the music of 'The Same Old Story in the Same Old Way' but in case of an election with the Liberals winning, a more suitable title would be 'Happy Days are Here Again.'

The Liberal critic assailed the gold tax because it was based on production instead of on profit. He complained that the budget was not complete, in that no estimates for the public works program had been brought down, nor had anything been said about the commitments of the Wheat Pool which he estimated at twenty-five million, nor of the C.P.R. loan of sixty million. Had these been included, our total obligations he said would have been 3,900 million instead of the 2,700 million as stated by the Finance Minister.

Mr. Ralston quoted rather lavishly from promises made by Mr. Bennett during the election campaign in 1930 and from the speeches made by the Prime Minister in the House in years gone by. He had advocated a sinking fund for the retiring of the national debt and a turn-over tax in place of the sales tax, which had not only been sustained but doubled during this Parliament. Mr. Ralston said it was remarkable what a difference the responsibility of office made. In concluding, Mr. Ralston offered the following amendment: "This House regrets that the proposals of the Minister of Finance give no indication of the intention of the Government to abandon the policies of economic nationalism which have proved so disastrous to Canada's trade.

"It is of the opinion that the immediate substitution therefore of policies which will promote export trade throughout the world, is essential to any permanent improvement of conditions in Canada and to the successful application of other policies respecting credit and unemployment designed to effect this end."

Mr. Woodsworth, who followed, said that the Government was in the same position as any private business or individual would be in if money had to be borrowed to pay interest on what was owed. He referred to the deficit on all accounts of $135 million and said the fact is that this year's deficit is simply piled on top of last year's deficit. He approved of the gold tax and welcomed the reduction in the sugar tax and suggested that if gold is as necessary to our economic life as many people think it is that the Government take over the gold mines, keep the miners working on a reasonable wage scale and gather the profits into the treasury of Canada.

Mr. Woodsworth approved of the income tax and was glad it was not lessened, but thought that it ought to be increased, particularly on the higher incomes. He believed that economies would be effected in government by combining the three maritime provinces into one and the three prairie provinces under one head as well. He urged also amendments to the British North America Act and the abolition of the Senate.

Since the collapse of the international gold standard the price of gold has been raised from $20.67 an ounce to $35 an ounce. If the mines were operating profitably at the lower figure, there is surely a fat surplus of profit exempt from taxation. The gold mining industry has been very much helped by government intervention and ought not now to howl over helping its benefactor.

I am sure the country is somewhat confused to read that the Liberals are accusing the Conservative Government of socialist leanings and Mr. Woodsworth of sympathy with the Conservative party, calling to him during his speech on the budget asking him why he did not cross the flook. The Weekly Sun comments on the situation in the headline, "TORIES GO PINK, LEFT WING CHEERS, LIBERALS GO TORY.' And what are the facts of the matter? Just these: the group in the corner, or the radicals have for a number of years advocated a planned economy part of which would be orderly marketing, embracing export and import boards and the Bennett Government has brought down the Marketing Bill which embodies the general principles advocated, with the natural result that the whole group supports the bill, if not in detail at any rate in essence. As the Weekly Son says: "The response of the C.C.F. to the Marketing Bill is so enthusiastic as to be somewhat embarrassing. They endorse it with gusto."

The co-operative wheat producers, livestock producers, swine associations, fruit and vegetable organizations have been for a long time demanding some such bill as the one brought down. Under the circumstances it is difficult to understand the position taken by the Liberal party regarding the Marketing Bill and Mr. Mackenzie King's lengthy defence of personal liberty was unrealistic, evading as it did the fact that without economic liberty there is no liberty at all.

The position taken by Mr. Motherwell is a common-sense one. He was critical of many of the provisions of the Bill and went so far as to say if some of them were not changed he would be forced to vote against it, but that he approved of the principle and so would vote for it at second reading in the hope that changes would be made in committee. His courageous action has won the respect of the House.

Mr. E. J. Garland, U.F.A. member for Bow River aroused a listless and inattentive House to interest, if not to enthusiasm by his speech on the Marketing Bill. "If I congratulate the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Weir, and the Government upon bringing in the measure, let me say that I congratulate them on having had the excellent good sense to adopt almost the exact proposals of the C.C.F. and the very proposals which have been put forward by my own organization the United Farmers' of Alberta, for some years." "A nationally controlled economy is essential," continued Mr. Garland. "There has been in recent years a complete abandonment of the old policy of laissez-faire, the philosophy of free competition, the philosophy of the right of the individual to exhort and extract from society all he can get irrespective of its effects upon society. It is utterly essential that for the good of society the state must step in and assist in directing the evaluation and the economic growth." Mr. Garland approved of the Bill as one phase of national planning. He quoted two clauses to show that in his opinion the Bill proposed to stimulate an interest in organized co-operative marketing, and in this connection said:

Any bill that has that object within its ambit must receive my support. I am not a socialist; I have never been a socialist; I have never read any work of Karl Marx except what paragraphs appear in current digests or magazine articles, but I am associated with a movement (the U.F.A.) for a quarter of a century have struggled to find an intelligent solution of the problems of the primary producers to whom I belong. As a result of this 25 years of earnest effort they have come to certain crystallized opinions." He went on to explain that many of these opinions were the same as the conclusions of other groups, labor, socialist, etc., and these together had formed the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Mr. Garland dealt rather exhaustively with the co-operative movement showing that in Denmark and Sweden where the co-operative principle had been carried out, the quality of products was the highest in the world and their marketing and financial methods the most efficient and satisfactory. "We (U.F.A.) have come to the firm conclusion that the extension of the co-operative principle with nationalization of key industries and monopolies would carry with it all that we desire to secure at this stage in the attainment of our program," he stated.

The new member for South Oxford, Mr. Rennie, was introduced to the House by the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King and the Hon. John Elliott. The three linked arms at the entrance and marched to just below the Clerk's table, from where Mr. King informed the Speaker "the new member from Oxford South has signed the Roll, taken the Oath and now desires to take his seat." To which the Speaker replied by asking the member to take his seat, but before doing so Mr. Rennie walkeu up to shake hands with the speaker. The little ceremony gave the Liberals an opportunity to express their joy at the results of the by-election.

—AGNES MACPHAIL.

House of Commons, Ottawa,
April 28, 1934.

Thursday Half Holiday Commences This Week

Commencing on Thursday, May 3rd, all business places in Flesherton will be closed Thursday afternoon each week during the summer months with the exception of garages and service stations. This Thursday afternoon holiday has been observed by the merchants for the past number of years. It has been proposed to continue the half holiday through the month of October, the finest month of the year, but this decision will be made later.

A Football League

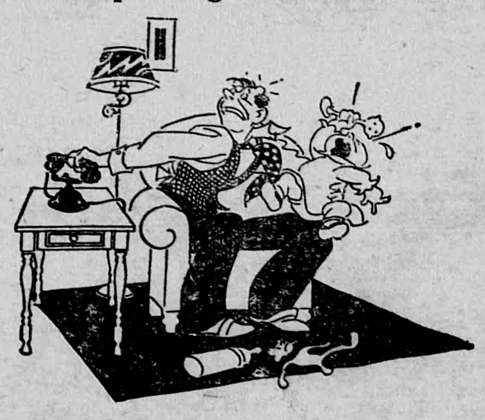
Flesherton football club organized for the year last week and a splendid year in this class of sport is assured. Jack Bracklenbury was elected president of the club and Ross Smith as secretary-treasurer. Clarence Alexander, the veteran full back, was chosen as coach of the team

Several practices have already been held to get the players in shape, but the regular practice hours have been set for Tuesday and Saturday nights.

An attempt is being made to form a league, taking in teams from the north-east section of Grey. Six teams have been invited to join the league. which is expected to be composed of Priceville, Flesherton, Kimberley, Heathcote, Thornbury and the Blue Mountain Rangers.

We read of a woman hurling accusations at her husband. He's lucky when it isn't crockery.

WHEN
your wife goes away for a visit . . . and your young son raises Ned . . . and you can't do anything with him . . .



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