THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

Published on Collingwood street, Flesherton, Wednesday of each week. Circulation over 1000, Price in Canada $2.00 per year, when paid in advance $1.50. In U. S. A. $2.50 per year, when paid in advance $2.00.

W. H. THURSTON, - - Editor
F. J. THURSTON, - Assoc. Editor

SANTA CLAUS PROMISES

They had an election in the province of Alberta last week, and a new Legislature was chosen. A revolution was effected, which has brought control into the hands of the promoter of a seductive program, who is a novice in political life, as are his entire following in the Assembly The United Farmers' Government which has been in power since 1921, and its supporters, were practically blotted out, and what is known as the Social Credit triumphed by a large majority. Owing to the rather complicated method of counting the votes, there has been delay in ascertaining the exact result, but as we write telegraphic despatches intimate that in the new House there will be Social Credit members to the number of at least 55, out of a total of 63, the remainder being made up of two Conservatives and five Liberals, with four seats in doubt but likely to be in the majority column.

Those on the spot intimate that the political upheaval is easily explainable, For sundry reasons—high taxes, inability to sell their surplus farm products at a profit, and uneconomical management of public affairs that has resulted in over-borrowing—the province has got perilously near bankruptcy, and in this crisis it has not been very difficult to convince very many of the electors that a change was needed. And so when the plausible Mr. Aberhart came along with a definite promise that, if given the power, he would hand out to every person in the province, over 21 years of age, a bonus of twenty-five dollars a month, in addition to revolutionizing the relations between the producers and the consumers in the province, he was gladly acclaimed as a veritable Santa Claus, and his was the triumph.

Now that the election is over, however, the teacher-preacher-leader and his associates are having some sober second thoughts, for it is announced that after all pre-election promises, the bonuses cannot be provided for at least eighteen months, and who knows what may happen before then? The Aberhart government may not live that long, and if it does, how does it hope to raise the hundred and twenty million dollars or more a year required to pay the bonus pledged to all grown-ups within the Province? They may print promises to pay, and start them on circulation but can they make the public accept them?

WHEN TITLES DIE OUT

When one reads the lists of titled persons in Great Britain and considers the periodical additions to those granted titles of nobility or distinction, the opinion sometimes is expressed that the titled list is overloaded. A recent official report of the "Standing Council of the Baronetage" causes us to revise this opinion. It is shown that the fourteen baronetcies (hereditary) are believed to have become extinct since last year as well as twenty others where the holder has died and no person has proved a claim to the Baronetcy. Many people, who succeed to hereditary titles do not realize before they can assume these titles they must prove their right. There is always the risk that a perfectly legitimate claimant to a title may be utterly unable to "keep up the style," and prefers not to be known as "the Honorable Sir So-and-So, Bart." Indeed we have had in this good Province of ours a Baronet ekeing out an obscure life as a junior clerk in a government office in Toronto, and in receipt of the princely sum of $10 weekly. The first Baronet was one of the original Family Compact—or a close relation—but later holders of the title had met with bad luck in their financial ventures and so the title was seldom brought to the front, and became extinct when the clerkly holder passed away.

The absurdity of awarding hereditary honors on anyone in a democratic land, such as ours, cannot be gainsayed.

Other Papers' Opinions

This Thing Called Freedom

(Aylmer Express)

Our faith in freedom is based on the belief that every human soul has its own sovereign right—rights that are not merely granted by society but are an essential of the human character. Since society is nothing apart from the men and women of which it is fashioned it can never ignore this right of freedom without courting its own destruction. Yet this freedom is not the freedom for men to do as they please. Even in primitive society this freedom is denied and the complex demands of civilization deny it in a thousand ways. When men agree to live together for the sake of work or happiness, they set limits to their behaviour and agree to live beneath a code and law. Yet the right of freedom remains. It is a right not to natural but to spiritual freedom. I ts most vital doctrine is that men have no right to think as they please. Man as a member of society has duties rather than rights. As an individual his rights are supreme. The problem of society is to appoint to each man his duties while scrupulously protecting his rights. For in the right of man to think as he pleases lies the only hope for endurance and perfection of safety

Dangerous Practice

(Seaforth Expositor)

Persons walking on the highways at night never seem to know or care for that matter, that when they are between the lights of two approaching cars they are practically invisible until the cars are actually upon them Highway fatalities have become altogether too common, but the blame does not always lie with the motorist. Of course, the pedestrian has rights on the highway the same as the motorist, but asserting those rights in the face of a fast moving car at night usually meets with the same fate that befalls the car driver that attempts to beat an express train over a level crossing.

If one must walk on the highways at night, would it not be wiser and safer to stay on the right side of the road, and to make doubly sure; would it not be wise, too, to carry a lantern or light of some kind as well!

A REAL HELPMEET

"Did you have a nice trip?"

"Very good. My wife did all the driving."

"How lovely. You could enjoy the scenery."

"Yes, all I had to do was to hold the wheel."

At Wasaga Beach this year 26 new cottages have been erected.

The revenue from the new Amusement Tax for June was $239,000 as compared with $80,000 under the old tax.

SWINTON PARK

This Tuesday morning a very gentle rain is falling, holding up the harvest, yet much needed. A few have finished harvesting, although there is considerable hauling-in yet to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardy and little daughter spent the week end with friends at Stratford and London.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson spent Sunday with friends in Owen Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hatton with their daughters, Ruth and Adeline and son, George, of Toronto are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heard.

Many of our people attended the memorial service in Priceville Sunday and were deeply impressed with the solemnity of the service. The shadows of war, now looming, give cause for serious thought.

A number of the neighbors gathered on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Brown, sons and daughter. Since the burning of their home they have been temporarily located in the Wm. Aldcorn house. After an hour spent in social chat Mrs. Brown was requested to come forward and an address was read by Mr. Watson and a sum of money presented by Fred Knox. Mrs. Brown was completely taken by surprise and asked her son, David, to come to her assistance. Dave very feelingly and kindly thanked the neighbors for their generous thought and act. Lunch was then served and all gathered around the organ and enjoyed a real singsong. Following is the address read to Mrs. Brown:

Dear Mrs. Brown and Family:

We were all very sorry when your home was recently destroyed by fire and we realize that words alone would fail to adequately express our feelings in this regard. When you moved into our midst last winter you also moved into our hearts and circle of fellowship When any misfortune enters any home it enters the homes of all. Because of this we feel that a tangible expression of our interest is a natural result; no effort is even necessary to accomplish this. May you feel that this is so at the present time, when we ask you to accept the accompanying gift as an expression of our interest in your welfare Please accept this in the spirit in which it is given, a spirit of neighborly fellowship that grows in hearts that are generous. May your future be successful and happy in every way is the sincere wish of all your friends in Swinton Park.

On behalf of all,

Yours sincerely,
FRED KNOX,
LESLIE WATSON.

(Intended for Last Week)

The weather continues favourable for the saving of the harvest, which has been a very trying job, owing to the grain being so bady lodged. Many old binders have played out, or needed much in repairs, but the cutting is almost finished, with little hauling done yet.

A goodly number left the harvest and attended the funeral of Jean McCannell of Proton. on Monday, expressing sympathy for the so sadly bereaved parents, sister and brother, who have been called upon twice in three months to lay aside their loved ones. We can say that sympathy is in every heart in this locality for the bereaved ones. Every Monday as we look over the papers and note the great numbers of accidental deaths on the week end, we feel sad, and think of the many sorrowing ones There are no accidental deaths without an element, of carelessness of some one. Let us all think.

Mr. Tresidder of Toronto is now enjoying a two weeks' holiday at the home here with wife and daughter, also a nephew, Mr. Walter Cunningham of Toronto, but a native of Ireland, who enjoys our bracing air.

Miss Dorothy Tresidder and Marjorie McLeod R. N. are this week enjoying a motor trip to London, Windsor, and other parts, in that district.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parslow spent some days a week ago at Sauble Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littler of Toronto are endeavouring to recuperate their health in this locality, Mrs. Littler was Etty Sackett well known here is childhood, both are somewhat under the weather.

The house on Lot 2 Con. 11 Proton, the J. Aldcorn farm, was completely destroyed by fire on Monday August 12. Brown brothers, mother and sister. who are tenants on the place met with considerable loss, they had no insurance on contents, while the bulk of the contents was saved, yet many articles were destroyed, they also are suffering much inconvenience as they are located in the William Aldcorn house a mile away from harvest, cows and fowl. The house was insured for about half value. Such is life, there are many worries, still we must carry on, hoping, sometimes fearing, yet knowing that all will yet be well in that land where neither fire nor flood can come.

HEALTH

by Frederick Tennant M.D.

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

IMMUNITY

Every capacity which living matter possesses has come to it through inheritance. The human body has an inborn or inherited capacity to defend itself against disease. This capacity must be developed before it can become powerful to be an effective force in the preservation of life and health through the prevention of disease.

We start out in life with a store of protective substances carried over from our mothers. These are gradually lost. When the child is six months old, he is entirely dependent upon the capacity of his body for protection against disease.

The body of the child has inherent capacities for defence, but the particular defensive forces which are used to meet the attack of any one kind of disease germs are not produced until the body is stimulated to do so by the presence of these same germs in the body.

This would be all very well, but only too often the attack of the disease germs is so severe that the body is overwhelmed before it has time to develop the strength of its defensive forces. Nature does succeed in building up protection or immunity, but the price is much suffering, a great deal of permanent physical damage and many deaths.

Nature devised as a protective process the development of immunity by the production of protective substances in the body. Science has sought to secure immunity by stimulating the production of protective substances and consequent immunity. while avoiding the risk to life involved in nature's process.

The aim of preventive medicine is to build up the undeveloped protective forces of the body before the body is attacked; then, if disease germs do gain entrance to the body, they will be disarmed at once and no harm will result.

Diphtheria immunipation means that by the injection of diphtheria toxoid, a harmless substance, the body is stimulated to produce and keep on hand, diphtheria antitoxin quantities. Diphtheria germs do their damage by the toxin or poison which they produce in the body. This toxin is neutralized by antitoxin, and the body which contains diphtheria antitoxin is protected or immune as far as the disease, diphtheria, is concerned.

What science has done is to use nature's way while removing the dangers which were associated with the process when it was left to nature. Again, man has, in the use of his intellingence, come to understand the laws of nature, and then, building upon this knowledge, has been able to fight, with success, such a persistent and dreaded foe as diphtheria.

Are your children immune against diphtheria?

St. John's United Church

FLESHERTON
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935
10.30 a.m.—Labor Sunday Services. Sunday School following.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Sermon.
3.00 p.m.—Ceylon Church service and Sunday School combined.

Specials

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES Reg $2:00 $1.39

LADIES' SILK BLOOMERS 29c

WORK SHIRTS Men's Big B Brand 69c

MEN'S SILK SOX 19c

MEN'S TIES Reg: 35c to 50c 25c

GALVANIZED PAILS 19c

FLY COILS 3 for 5c

FLY SWATTERS 10c

Full Line of TOILET ARTICLES

VARIETY STORE

A. D. McINTYRE, Prop: FLESHERTON

The Making of Wills

Following is a copy of a will written by a small, but once prosperous equipment man during the depression: My overdraft in the bank goes to my wife; she can explain it. My equity in my car goes to my son, he will have to work to keep up the payfents. Give my good will to the supply houses; they took some awful chances and are entitled to something. My equipment you can give to the junk man; he has had his eye on it for some time. I want six of my creditors for pallbearers; they have carired me so long, they might as well finish the job.

,'An apple a day keeps the doctor away" does not hold good with the green variety.

WHEN accident or illness strikes, it is then you realize the full value of your telephone. It puts you in instant touch with the doctor. While you wait for him, you call the drug store for first aid supplies. Your telephone stands guard, day and night, for just such emergencies. Between times it smoothes your path in a thousand ways and makes life fuller and happier.

"THE Value OF YOUR TELEPHONE IS JUST WHAT YOU MAKE IT"

PRESERVING SEASON

Preserving Kettles, Enamel and Aluminum
Canninv Racks Zinc Rings and Rubbers

Cattle Fly Spray Household Fly Spray
Sprayers Fly Coils Screen Doors
Screen Windows Fly Screens, etc·

HARVEST SUPPLIES
Rope Twine Hay Cars
Hay Forks Slings

CAR OF CEMENT JUST ARRIVED

FRANK W. DUNCAN

'Phone 54 -:- FLESHERTON, Ont.

SUPERIOR STORES

Make SUPERIOR STORES your head quarters for food and be assured of quality, values and satisfaction: This weekend features another list of SPECIALS

SEEDLES
RAISINS
2 lb. 21c

1lb Royal York
TEA 55c
1 jar P'nut Butter
..... 15c
Valued at 70c
All for 55c

ERLHAM
SUGAR
10lb for 50c
with grocery order of $2.00 or over

PICKLING SEASON
Dont forget we are right in the midst of it now. We carry a full line of everything, see us and get the better grade at the better prices

MEAT
FRESH and CURED
all government inspected.
Our price are better

C. J. KENNEDY
'Phone 37

EDDY
Matches
3 boxes for 23c

4 bars, Sunlight
SOAP
..... 25c
1 reg. 10c pkg Rinso FREE

RICE
Fancy blue ROSE
cut at 4lb..... 25c