## THE FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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F. J. THURSTON, Associate Editor


### WHEN THE TIGER DIED ON MIKE DUFFY

A traveller who recently made a tour of Ireland heard from the lips of an inadultered native the story of the tiger which died on Duffy. It appears that Duffy was a son of the soil who, in a trade had obtained control of a circus. He had but one tiger and one day the beast lay down and died, "Wait now," said Mike, the teller of the story and its sequel, "while I tell yez all about it. Duffy felt his loss so much, he did not know what to do at all, at all. It's ruined I'll be,' sez he, 'for I cannot open the circus widout a tiger!" 'I tell ye what ye'll do,' sez Pat Dempsey, who came from Cork, and was up to all kinds of divilry and deception. 'What's to prevent me being the tiger,' sez he, 'for wid his skin on me and a glass of whiskey inside of me to give me a grand roar, it's a fine baste I'll be and no mistake,' sez he. Wait now while I tell ye. "Pat skinned the tiger and got inside the skin, and whin the circus opened ivery wan sez that niver was sich a savage roarin', snarlin' baste seen before. Faith—for I was there at the toime an saw it—Pat was the most evil-tempered, mutherin' divil of a tiger ye ever saw! Wait now while I tell ye. While he was caperin' and roarin' and trying to get at the audience, a little door opens and what should walk into the cage wid him, quiet and aisy-going, but the most ferocious-looking baste of a lion that iver walked the earth. Pat gave one look and knew that his last hour had come! The lion let out a blood-curdlin' roar and came prowlin' round wid his tail hitting the ground. Pat saw him, and the whiskey died out av him. and 'For the love of Mike,' sez he, 'let me out o' this,' and he made a run for the door, but the lion was after him! 'Saints above', hollered Pat, 'open the door! Let me out o' this.' But the lion sprang on him, and a voice inside the lion sez: 'Go aisy, Pat, It's all right, Pat—I'm from Cork too."

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Last week we received through the mail complimentary tickets to the Great Lakes Exposition being held in Cleveland, Ohio, from June 27 to October 4. We thank the management for their courtesy and hope that the affair will be a success despite our absence. It is pleasant, however, to know that the Exposition management realize that only with proper advertising can an exhibition be made a success.

### NO LAWYER

"We don't care what you think; we want to know what you know," remarked the lawyer.

"Well, I may as well get off the stand then," said the witness, "I can't talk without thinking. I am no lawyer.

Lady—"What part of the price do you charge for the water in your milk,

Milkman—Not a cent—I charge only for the milk that's in the water, ma'am.

## Local and Personal

Mr. Bob Carrothers spent the week end at his home in London.

Miss Marjorie Kerr spent the week end at John Heard's.

Mr. C. R. Chapple spent the week end with Meaford relatives.

Mr. James Stafford is spending a while in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Best of Toronto were in town over the week end.

Mr. Geo. Goldsborough of St. Catherines is visiting with his family here.

Miss Reta Kennedy of Thedford spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Alex. Kennedy.

Mr. W. J. Bellamy and Miss Kate Bellamy spent a few days last week in Nottawa and Collingwood.

The special services at Feversham are continuing all this week with three services on Sunday.

A couple of nights during the past week light frosts hit this district but no serious damage was done.

Miss Agnes White of Owen Sound was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Thurston, over the week end.

Entrance examinations are being held from Wednesday to Friday of this week, followed by the summer vacation.

Mr. S. J. Stauffer entered the Christie Street Hospital in Toronto, the first of the week to undergo an operation.

A big pavement dance with two fine orchestras will be held in Flesherton on Friday, July 3rd, under the auspices of Flesherton L. O. L. 2855: This will be a big night.

Mrs. D. McTavish accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith of Owen Sound over the week end on a visit with the latter's daughter, Mrs. A. Phillipson (Bertha) at King.

A Strawberry Festival will be put on by Maxwell United Church on Friday, July 3rd, 1936. A play "Wild Oats Boy" will be presented. Admission 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thibaudeau of Markdale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod and Mrs. A. Gilchrist motored to Caledon East on Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. White of Waubaushene spent a few days last week with the latter's sisters, Miss Tena Henderson and Mrs. Geo. Blackburn. Miss Shirley Murray returned with them for a visit.

More rain is needed but all grain and roots give promise of a bumper yield this year, provided sufficient moisture is supplied from now. Crops are not suffering yet from want of rain, although it would be thankfully received.

Rev. Mr. Poynton, stationed at Proton, occupied the pulpit of St. John's United church on Sunday evening last. His theme was "measuring the church," and was interestingly handled. Rev. Mr. Scott of Flesherton took the Proton work.

"Attend the U. F. O. Picnic, Young's Grove, Durham, July 1st Excellent entertainers—Tom Hamilton and his Company. Sports—Baseball, Girls' Softball and Men's Softball. Speeches —Agnes Macphail, M. P., F. R. Oliver, M. L. A. Dancing at night to the Wingham Orchestra. Admission 25c; children under 12 free."


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## House of Commons

(Continued from Page 1)

most important made in the 61 year history of the Supreme Court. The presentation of the case took two weeks and the judges five months to write their decisions. The result of the matter is that the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act and Section 498A of the Criminal Code having to do with the punishment for unethical business practices, were upheld, while on the validity of the Minimum Wage Law, the 48 Hour week, and the weekly Day of Rest acts the learned judges were tied 3-3, but the Natural Products Marketing Act, the Employment and Social Insurance Act, were declared ultra vires. In other words in the opinion of the Supreme Court the Federal government had overstepped its authority.

In the United States when the Supreme Court gives a decision it is final and the whole set-up based on a law declared invalid, collapses; but here the decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada are only an opinion and the matter can be carried to the judicial committee of the Privy Council in England. This may or may not be done in this case It has however, a flattening effect and the efforts of parliament the last two years seem to have come to nought.

We were also this week subjected to the unusual excitment of a debate on Canada's foreign policy, a rare occurrence in our Parliament. In a very carefully prepared statement read by Mr. King to the House, the Prime Minister reviewed Canada's attitude toward the League of Nations and made pronouncement that our delegates to the League Assembly would be instructed to vote for the lifting of economic sanctions against Italy. The Cabinet had come to this conclusion some days previous to the announcement that the United Kingdom would move for the lifting of sanctions further, Mr. King said: "The difficulty arises from the inevitable dilemma which the application of sanctions presents: if moderate, they may fail to deter or halt the aggressor they may drive an aggressor to prefer the gamble of sudden battle to the prospect of slow strangulation. They mean the application of force." He further pointed out that the whole problem was intensified by the fact that today powerful nations are outside the League and that behind all the efforts to end the Italo- Ethiopian conflict was the fear of a spark from Africa setting Europe ablaze.

Mr. Bennett said he could not entirely agree with the government's attitude and stated that there was a different viewpoint to sanction which had been expressed by Premier Hertdog of South Africa and so far, Mr. Bennett said, he could find no lack of logic in it. It was that by lifting sanctions "we undoubtedly put a direct premium on the violation of internation agreements." Canada could he thought, stand by the side of South Africa in telling the world we did not sanction the breaking of solemn treaties.

That Canada should take careful stock of her relation to the world and formulate a foreign policy for the immediate future, was urged by Mr. Woodsworth. He thought that we were inclined to be colonial-minded and slavishly follow Great Britain, which attitude created an inferiority complex, Canada, he said, was in no danger of attack, since United States would neither attack us nor permit another country to do so. For this reason he was disposed to a policy of isolation, but he also realised that in the long view no nation could live to itself. Canada should, he said, make some declaration of neutrality as South Africa and the Irish Free State had already done.

Our immunity from attack was also emphasised by Mr. King. "Canada, it is true, unlike many less fortunate countries, is not exposed to direct and imminent danger of attack and conquest by any country. We are fortunate both in our neighbors and lack of neighbors," he said. It was quite clear that every speaker saw the three horns of our dilemma, the League or collectivist, the Imperial and the isolationist policies. Dilemmas usually have only two horns, but we have added one. The debate is not yet concluded.

On the third reading of the Bank of Canada Act a Conservative member, Mr. Barber, moved to cut out the amendment therein providing for the use of French and English language on the face of all money bills. With only 4.9 per cent of the total population in the western provinces French and with large numbers of other nationalities in the same localities, he felt the use of the French language on all the bills would stir up discontent. Better it, he said, as it was, with English bills for English communities and French bills for French communities.

Mr. King spoke heatedly of "intolerance and bigotry" as shown by the Barber amendment which, however, found strong support in the House. There was a great deal of tension and ill-feeling displayed; enough to show that the language and racial question could be made disruptive and embittering. The majority of the inedpendents, of which I was one, supported Mr. Barber.

As Mr. Bishop puts it, the Radio Act went through without any static and with a minimum of discussion. From now on no private stations can be set up without an Order-in-Council being passed and all the revenue collected from radio licenses, less only the cost of collection, goes to the Canadian broadcasting Corporation. Previously $200,000 of the total was used in another branch of the Marine Department.

Mr. Howe, Minister of Marine, pointed out that we have far too many small power rado stations, privately owned, which complicate channels of communication. Of the 81 Canadian stations only eight are owned by the Commission, while in Great Britain all stations are government owned and controlled. Australia is a bit closer than we are to the British ideal.

Residents in the Yukon had to rely on San Franciscio for any Canadian news of the last campaign, Mrs. Black, member for the Yukon, told the House and all overseas news either comes through there or Alaska, which fact reduces very greatly the use of the radio in that part of the country.

The House prorogues Monday, June 22nd.

—AGNES MACPHAIL

House of Commons, Ottawa,
June 20th, 1936.

Magistrate in Guelph gave the order to clear the court while he heard one case and the accused man also cleared out.


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