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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Sir William Mulock celebrated his 96th ibrthday on January 19th, and declared he was still looking to the future. In the Indian Summer of his days, he has mellowed very much from the hard-fighting and gruff Postmaster-General of Laurier's time. As Chief Justice of Ontario up to a few years ago, he was the first Judge to turn up at Osgoode Hall in the morning and the last to leave, generally to spend the afternoon with some cronies playing bridge. At 96, he still removes his spectacles to read, and the suspicion obtains that even at this late date, he can see as far into a stone-wall as any man in Canada.

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The Federal Government has been attempting to hoist post offices on Tweed and Ridgeway, despite the protests of those municipalities. A contract for a $234,350 post office at Oshawa was let last week, but the Department has reconsidered and has cancelled all post office estimates, and no revotes will be made of old estimates this year. Public opinion is against the wasting of money in this manner, claiming that all public treasury funds, as far as possible, should be used for the rigorous prosecution of the war. Public opinion is a great check on the spending of money, and if this asset has been utilized to a greater extent by the people of Canada during the past few years, the immense public debt of Canada would have been a great deal less.

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Premier Hepburn last week saw the light of public opinion shining and brought a halt to his dictatorial policy of abolishing municipal elections for a two year term, or until the end of the war, as an act of economy. A cry went up from the press of the province against this seeming undemocratic act and was echoed by the electors in Toronto, who gave an overwhelming majority in favor of the continuation of the yearly elections. Premier Hepburn announced that the change would not come into force until March 1st, 1941, and then only for the municipalities that wished to take advantage of the chance to save money by withholding the annual elections. When occasion demands, public opinion can be used to good effect on a democratic principle.

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The Provincial Government is considering to change the age of compulsory school attendance for students from 16 to 14 years of age. We believe this action will prove of great advantage to the young people who wish to take up some trade as their life work, there being too few apprentices at the present time. One employer of labor recently told us that he could make a better craftsman from a boy who took up the work when he was 14 than one two or three years older. They are more receptive of teaching at that age and make greater progress. The change will not make an difference to those students wishing to take higher educational studies. The change should be of greater advantage to both the employer and the apprentice.

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The war is having a most favorable effect on the two large railway systems in this country and traffic is increasing tremendously. It is expected that with increased business the nationally owned railway will be showing a profit and will therefore not be a charge on the country. This will be welcome news to the people of Canada who are the real owners of the road and therefore liable for all operation deficits and for the interest on the bonds, which are paid each year from the public treasury. The fact of the C.N.R. even paying its operating expenses will be welcome news to all, but if it could pay the millions of dollars needed each year for bond interest great rejoicing would be heard from all sides.

HIS FAME DESERVED

(Toronto Telegram)

Dr Dafoe's association with the quintuplets has brought him deserved fame. Whether or not any other doctor could have done as well, he was the man on the scene. His skill and care have been unremittingly given to the little charges who have made the name of the little northern village near which they live a household word. It is well that the guardianship of their health will be in such capable hands.

That the five girle should soon be returned to their parents to be brought up with their brothers and sisters is entirley in their own interest. If they are to lead as normal a life as is possible for the quintuplets, they cannot be segregated from contact with other children nor from dependence upon their father and mother. Their estate should properly remain under the supervision of the Official Guardian while they are minors, but it is time for the government to consider whether in all respects guardianship should not be relinquished by the province and transferred to the parents who are their natural guardians.

"FINN" OR "DUTCH COUROGUE"

(Midland Free Press)

All the world has marvelled at the resistance made by Finland's game little army against Russia's horde's. One Finn has proved himself the equal of fifty Russians. Mass attacks by Soviet battalions and fleets of tanks have been thrown back in confusion. A nation which was expected to collapse in a week, may yet win the war.

What is the secret of Finland's strength?

Many answers can be given and all will be in a measure correct. The Finns are a religious people fighting against a nation which has been taught to throw God aside. They are defending their homeland against invaders who have no enthusiasm for their task. They know the terrian better than the Soviet troops and their more skilled leaders are able to make use of that knowledge They are more warmly clothed to withstand the cold than their enemies.

Here is a paragraph from a Christian Science Monitor correspondent with the Finnish army which throws further light on its strength and will to win.

"The Finish Army is distinguished from most others in that it is completely dry. Prohobition begins begins as you enter the war zone, which includes the whole of Eastern Finland. The universal thirst-quencher is milk. It is a common sight to see a patrol start out at dawn lugging a large milk can. Herds of cows are kept a few miles behind the lines. The food is wholesome and plentiful."

In some armies it is accepted practice to give soldiers rum and beer rations. Men are often given stimulants before going over the top that they might have that doubtful quality called "Dutch Courage." The Finns have, however, demonstrated that fighters who drink milk instead of alchol are just as brave and able to perform feats just as daring as any on records of other waring nations. If the Finns can do what they have done on milk, lets see that there are plenty of cows behind our lines in France. "Finn courage" is good.

DOGS AT LARGE ARE A MENACE TO SHEEP

Many sheep breeders in Canada are of the opinion that it is practically impossible to raise sheep profitably on account of the large number of dogs allowed to run at large. This they consider is serious in a country that uses more wool per capita than any other country and which, in wartime, finds itself under the necessity of importing large quantities of wool for war contracts and for general use.

One farmer in Ontario reports losing 16 head of sheep killed by dogs in one night, another 11 head and others smaller numpers. As a result of the menace from dogs there has been a reduction of 75 per cent in the number of sheep raised in one district in which sheep are regarded as the best paying class of live stock. A similar statement might be made by groups of farmers in many sections or districts of the Dominion.

Unless something is done to lessen the danger from dogs it is certain less sheep will be raised. Such a condition might not be regarded as serious in normal peace time, but with a war on, when wool is one of the most important agricultural commodities used exclusively for soldiers' clothing, it is very dangerous. Then there are possibilities of lamb being required much more extensively in Canada to replace either bacon or beef.

Sheep raisers throughout Canada are urging that legislation to deal with the menace be considered as a war-time necessity by the Provincial Legislatures, so that more sheep and wool may be produced.

In Toronto a prisoner drew a term of five years, and it was explained that sinice 1918 he had received sentences which totalled 18 years. It would save wear and tear on police and courts if he were locked up permanently.

Although many readers of weekly newspapers these days also read the dailies and listen to radios for national news. These media have taken nothing away from the importance of the weekly that covers the local events. While the weeklies feature the news of the community, which is available from no other source, they are vital and indispensible in their community. The weekly paper remains in the home of the average subscriber for ten days, and each copy is read by an average of ten people.—Listowel Banner.

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FLESHERTON 14 CEYLON 4

The Flesherton Bombers really went to town on Wednesday evening, January 17, when they trounced Ceylon 14-4. From the drop of the puck Ceylon fought until the end. They missed their clever centre, Teeter, who was not in the line-up.

Flesherton started their count by getting five goals in the 1st period, while Ceylon did not register any. The sharpshooters for Flesherton were: McKillop from H. Best; Robt. Banks unassisted; Welton from Joe Banks; Russel Johnson, solo.

Flesherton accounted for three goals, R. Banks, R. Best and H. Best, all unassisted in the second period.

For awhile it looked like the home team was going to black-out Ceylon. While in the last stage of the game Welton, Russel and Johnson scored, Ceylon banged four in. Mathewson Banks deflected one in, and E. Plester, getting one and M. Marshall, one Bob Banks accounted for the last goal for Flesherton. The Bombers now have five games under their belt's, and we hope that there is room for more.

Flesherton—goal, Henry; defense, McKillop, Johnson; wings, Welton, Russel; centre, J. Banks; alternates, W. Best, H. Best, R. Best, R. Banks. Ceylon—goal, Stuart, Dope; defense, E. Plester, Marshall; wings Earl Plester, F. Marshall, Centre, Cairns; alternates,, A. McKee O. McKee, B. Plester, Mathewson.

FEVERSHAM 12, CEYLON 9

The Springgay brothers went to town last Friday night, scoring eight of Feversham's twelve goals, and having seven assists to their credit.

Feversham led Ceylon 11-5 at the end of the second period. They did not have their regular goal-tender, or the two Mullin boys in their line-up. They made things hot for Ceylon throughout the first two periods, and the spectators were treated to some real thrills.

In the closing minutes of the game the Ceylon team started to "click." and were almost constantly firing at the Feversham net, with the result that they brought the score up to 9-12. B. Springgay scoring for the visiting team.

The scorers for Feversham were: B. Springgay,4, A. Springgay getting the assists, A. Springgay, 4, with Hudson and B. Springgay assisting. The others being, Sled from B. Springgay, Leapord 2, Springgay and Osborne assisting, Hudson solo.

Ceylon sharpshotters were: Earl Plester from Archibald, Marshall three solos, Archibald 4, with F. Marshall and Earl Plester assisting and Emerson Plester scoring on a rush.

FevershanM—goal, Sled; defense, Moore, Hudson; wings, B. Springgay, Osborne; centre, Leopard; alt., Gibblin, Springgay, Hawkins, Hudson.

Ceylon—goal, Snell, Stuart; def., Marshall, Plester; wings, Earl Plester, V. Mathewson; centre, Archibald; alt., Adams, F. Marshall, McKee.

MARKDALE LOSES 7—2 TO FLESHERTON

Markdale's Central Ontario Hockey squad dropped their fifth consecutive game on Monday evening, when Flesherton trampled them under 7—2. The two teams were quite evenly matched, except in the play about the nets, and here the visitors had it considerably over Markdale. who had difficulty in steering their shots in the right spot.

Boyd netted three goals, Cairns two, Johnson one and Dargavel one.

This win for Flesherton practically assures them of a berth in the League play-off system.

Ferris took a trip to the cooler for tripping a player who was coming in on him. No goals were scored during his absence.

FEVERSHAM 14, CEYLON 5

Feversham defeated Ceylon for the second time, the score being 14-5. Feversham are now in second place with four wins and one loss. They definitely outclassed Ceylon last night. Feversham is certainly going to be a hard team to beat when it comes to the finals.

We read about a new kind of paint which makes a plane invisible at 100 feet. Quite an accomplishment, but we dare say that a London fog could do better than that.

A great many people can hardly forgive the restraint which let the Bremen escape. More unforgiving would have been to have fired and missed.

Germans say that butter can be made from coal. There was a time in our own province some strange stuff used to pass under the name of butter.

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COURTESY PAYS

It is interesting to notice the different Service Stations as we travel about the country. We recall pulling into one station at which a game of euchre was in progress and the attendant seemed to resent the interruption as he came out to wait on us. Would you be likely to call there again? Or how many attendants there are who never think of offering you anything but what you ask for and who seldom even ask you if they may check your oil. On the other hand there are some stations where the attendants are right up on the bit, so to speak, and who wait on you with a snap that is really a treat. Patronizing those kind of Service Stations once would mean that we would make it a point to call in every time that we were in that locality.—Harriston Review.

One Canadian, Max Barret, went to the present war in the same vessel which brought him home from the previous one.

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