

The Markdale Standard

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The Week at Ottawa

by Frederick Edwards

Appointment fever is in the air. It is known that the Cabinet has spent many sweltering hours the past two weeks studying the filling vacancies, appointments of deputy ministers, naming the commissioners for the Unemployment Insurance Commission, in addition to wrestling with Japanese trade treaty problems, the march of unemployed relief camp strikers and the mass of routine that demands Cabinet attention.

Everything seemed to be ready for announcement of appointments when the Japanese situation took a turn that sent the matter of appointments skidding into comparative unimportance, at least so far as the Cabinet was concerned. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and the Japanese Minister, Sotomatsu Kato, conferred at length in an effort to iron out the trade deadlock. Principal point at issue seems to be Japanese resentment over the dumping duty Canada imposes on Japanese imports that come into competition with Canadian goods. Japan threatens to retaliate. The duty is to safeguard Canadian trade against ruinous prices possible through depreciated Japanese currencies. And on the eve of Mr. Bennett's proposed departure for a rest in the cool breezes at St. Andrew's-by-the-sea, N.B., no announcement of any solution was forthcoming.

And so Ottawa's and the Dominion's curiosity as to the filling of the government vacancies remains unabated. The only names definitely connected with any of the positions are those of Hon. Gordon Harrington, former Premier of Nova Scotia, and Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada. The former may become chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the latter representing labour on the Commission.

Annual salary increases and promotions to civil servants have been restored, retroactive to April 1. This is welcome news, affecting tens of thousands of government employees throughout Canada, was contained in an order-in-council approved by the Cabinet and announced

July 16 by the Prime Minister. Statutory increases and promotions were suspended April 1932, as an economy measure. Restrictions are also lifted regarding permanent appointments, so that many whose employment is now styled "temporary" may have their permanence confirmed.

Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes made provision for this by including a million dollars in the supplementary estimates, and at the time this item was discussed promised to give full consideration to restoration of increases and promotions. Following restoration last April of half of the ten per cent. salary cut, there is unalloyed joy in civil service ranks.

An interesting twist has been given in Ontario to the relief camp strikers' march on the Capital. Some days ago Premier Hepburn warned Mr. Bennett that he would not tolerate any interference by the Federal government, that the men must be allowed to proceed unmolested. If Mr. Hepburn expected to embroil Mr. Bennett into statements that might be criticised for election purposes, he was disappointed. Nothing but a profound silence emanated from Ottawa. And now the laugh is against Ontario's Premier, for he himself has stopped truckloads of camp strikers from proceeding further. In Ottawa it is felt that no useful purpose can be served by these strikers coming here. They have no new proposals from those presented some weeks ago by the Western strikers, and Mr. Bennett has not indicated any change of heart since he sent those men back west with the intimation that he would not tolerate lawlessness nor would he give way to their unreasonable demands.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Trustee Act that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of MARY ELLEN HENRY late of the Village of Markdale, in the County of Grey, married woman, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-third day of May, A.D., 1935, are requested to deliver particulars of their claims (duly verified by affidavit) to the undersigned on or before the seventeenth day of August, A.D., 1935. After said last mentioned date the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate among those entitled thereto, and they will not be responsible to any person for the assets of said estate whose claim shall not have then been received.

Dated at Stayner, Ontario, this Twentieth day of July, A.D., 1935.
Hood & Hood, Stayner, Solicitors for the Executors.

The Children's Hour

The children of Canada are all interested in the gift of baby animals from India and they will soon be here and on exhibition next month. There are ten in all. Today I shall tell you about the one of them, just how he was found and how he is cared for.

The tiger that is coming is from a family of six cubs. The family was divided into two groups, three cubs stayed in India and three were sent to Canada. They were found three hundred miles south of Mirzapur in the jungle country of the United Provinces. This country is inhabited by people who live by hunting and they are not very industrious.

When the Government made it known throughout the United Provinces that they were seeking baby jungle animals for the children of Canada an official told a zaminder (land-owner) friend of his that some shikaris had come in from the jungle lands south of Mirzapur, and they had reported a man eating tigress in that vicinity. It had been terrorizing the hill people.

The zaminder organized a shikari to hunt this terror that stalked the villages killing men and women. This tigress had also been stealing the goats and cattle, and the animals were also in terror of it.

The zaminder left the village accompanied by a large party of shikaris. They were on the track of this man eating tigress and had been for five days. Each night a mother goat was tied to a stake to act as a decoy bait. It would bleat for its family. This sounds cruel but it is not really for, as you know, a good shikari never allows his decoy to be injured.

On the fifth night the goat was tied up. Just picture it. The night had dropped like a curtain. The stars overhead and dim moonlight. The jungle sounds—the jackals howling, the hyenas laughing, the pie-dogs barking. The shikaris are cramped and stiff waiting! waiting! When, just at midnight they hear a "pad" "pad" sound intermittently. It comes nearer and nearer and then stops. The goat is becoming very concerned and excited.

Now! Something is going to happen—and crashing into the space the huge form leaps toward the poor bleating mother goat. The guns roar and three bullets tear into the tigress' mighty side. The torches are flashed and another volley is fired into her side to make sure that all is over. She snarls and her great distended paw is clawing the air, and with one mighty upward throw of her body she sinks, just about ten paces before she reaches the goat.

For a second all is still, then hurried, excited instructions were given by the zaminder and the goat is untied and taken back to its owner. They know that she is a tigress but did not think of the tiger cubs. They did not want the bother of raising them. They went back home to their little village.

After they have arrived home the dak wallah (postman) comes along in a tonga (2 wheel conveyance with springs in which passengers ride backwards) and he reminds them that the British Sahibs are trying to catch baby animals for the children of Canada. The zaminder then decides to organize another party and to hunt for the cubs of the man eating tigress which he had shot.

They go back to the jungle lands and find these baby tigers. After several days they find the pads of a tigress leading into a cave, and as they come closer they hear a whimpering sound. They have to be very careful for fear that the father tiger is there. The guns are ready.

They find the cubs in a hollow in the rocks, and one little fellow in his anxiety for his mother's return has crawled out right to the door, and that is the one which is on the steamer coming to Canada. They found six cubs which is very unusual as ordinarily there are three baby tigers.

As we have already advised, three of these cubs were sent to Canada, and three of them were kept by the zaminder's children. Those coming to Canada were taken in an ekka (the oldest form of two-wheel conveyance passengers sit on the sides with their feet hanging over) to Mirzapur and from Mirzapur to Calcutta by train but the terrific heat on the train was too much for two of the cubs and two of them died but the third one is on the S. S. City

of Johannesburg, sailing for Canada. He is in a fine cage with his men fastened to the cage, and given cod liver oil every day and fed on milk. In the Red Sea instructions have been given to bath him three times each day so that he will not get too warm.

The cage of this tiger cub has been placed on the boat close to the lion cub with the hope that they will become companions. The tiger cubs like companionship and it may develop that the lion and tiger cubs will be good friends. If so they will not be so lonely in their new home at the Riverdale Zoo in Toronto, where all the girls and boys may visit them.

The Treasure Chest

(By Wilma J. March)

A Young Heart
J. G. Greenough

It is possible to have a very old body and a very young heart. It is not the calendar and the birthday book that determine your age. It is the soul within and the eyes you look out with, and the mind that thinks and the heart that feels. It is the health that makes young blood; not mere health of the body, but health of the temper, health of affection.

Upward and Onward

Believe in yourself.
Believe in humanity.
Believe in the success of your undertakings.
Fear nothing and no one.
Love your work.
Work, hope, trust.
Keep in touch with today.
Teach yourself to be practical and up-to-date and sensible.
You can not fail.

I am not careful for what may be a hundred years hence. He who governed the world before I was born shall take care of it likewise when I am dead. My part is to improve the present moment.
—John Wesley.

Faith

James Martineau

In old age we repose again on simple truths and trusts, only with fuller inward witness and more spiritual calm—and so the evening light is as the mornings and sheds once more the tenderest beauty on the world.

Joy

By Mary E. Rock

Be prodigal of praise
Be generous with joy
Give love and kindness
Give faith and hope and charity.
The more you give
The more you have
The more you spend
The richer you will be.
If you have naught to give,
Then you are poor indeed.
Be prodigal of praise
Be generous with joy.

Farm for Sale to Wind Up An Estate

Lots 179-180, Concession 2, S.W.T. & S.R., Artemesia, 150 acres. Solid brick 9 room house. Good barn 62x64, stone foundation, concrete floors. Good well and creek close to barn. Driveshed 23x41. All under cultivation except about 3 acres of hardwood.

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DENTISTRY

L. G. CAMPBELL, L.D.S., D.D.S., Dental Surgeon. Graduate of Ontario College of Dentistry and University of Toronto. Office over the Post Office. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments made by phone.

DR. J. A. McARTHUR, Dentist. Office in the Artley Block, over the Perkins hardware store. Entrance at south-west corner of building, Toronto Street.

FRATERNAL

L. O. L.—Markdale L.O.L. No. 1045 meets in the Orange Hall, Markdale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the first Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Jas. Semple, W.M.; A. E. Scott, Rec.-Sec.

A. F. & A. M.—Hiram Lodge No. 490, G.R.C., Markdale, meets in the Masonic Hall, Reburn Block, at 8 o'clock p.m., on the second Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. J. Messinger, W.M.; A. E. Colgan, Secretary.

R. B. K.—Victoria Preceptory No. 282 meets in the Orange Hall, Markdale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the third Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren always cordially welcome. H. E. Parker, W.P.; A. E. Colgan, Registrar.

AUCTIONEER

B. H. WALDEN, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. All sales promptly attended to. Farm sales a specialty. Arrangements for sale dates may be made at The Standard Office or with B. H. Walden, Markdale.

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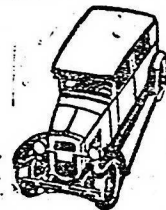
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