Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1919

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...RIAL

TWENTY YEARS

From the Issue of the Free ... Thursday, June 8, 1899

90 degrees in the shade on Monday ... How's that?

The firemen were out on Fr... evening and filled the tank on Y... Street.

Foundations are com... new offices at the Ac... pany's works. The ... pied will be ... room.

Our soldiers were sent from the magistrate's morning fo... gara. ...tions. ... shape ann... their head... gained last ... at the station.

The first Roy... ate championship ... the season was played ... day, between Acton and ... Acton won with a score of ...

MARRIED

TEAHAN-LAMB — In St. Joseph ... Church, on Tuesday, June 6, by Rev... Father Feeny, Mr. John Teahan, of ... Guelph, to Miss Augusta Lamb, of ... Acton.

ONLY A ROSE

It was only a rose growing beside ... a country railway station. Years ... the ticket-seller's wife had plant... slip in the yard, and now ... sunny June day the bush qu... tained the window, and thru... ters of pink blooms inside ... the dingy waiting-room ...

Jerry, the baggage-m... matized the thorns who ... him conscious of their ... never not... enemies, weeds, etc. Over ... scratches, covering 82 different subjects, ... trunks hi... peared. These are being placed ... gers worried ... world was a hard, ... ict Representatives of the ... full of worries and ... with excellent portable ... lignant things ready to ... It had always been so with ... storage batteries. ... the thorns and baggage ... McLelland's splendid ... were only parts of ... place in which he ha... presented in the ... owed it neither cordial... ago, can readily understand it.

A smartly dressed, sharp-... enterprise. ... man, whose luggage was checked ... New York, sat waiting for a train. ... She was a successful tradeswoman. ... She looked at the flowers thoughtfully ... What waste there is in the world ... thought. Every one of those roses ... put fresh on the market in New York ... would attract attention and have ... money value. Here they ... bring anybod... ...ntitled the following resonature was ... County Council desires to express ... whittle sou... ...'ll introduced in the House of ... she cast a... ...Mowat, K.C., M. P., with the ... as she bo... ...

When ... ...he criminal code so that per... ing by ... ...pay the death penalty, be executed ... down to ... ...ntiaries by means of electricity ... spent in this ... out of the ... a wide-awake, ... in county jails, and that a copy ... How clear the ... he thought. How ... garded to Mr. Mowat, to the ... the pink leaves of the ... ...awa and the Halton repre... never had been so ... M.P. ... since Mary planted ... The resolution re... Everything in his ... of the members. ... done well, like the ... and feeble, but ... yet, and Bob ... They would ... called to endeavor to secure im... Mary would ... service for Acton found that the ... per fo... ...pany had already planned to put into ... them ... ...not all the improvements the Council ... divine ... requisite. A contiguous service was ... God wi... had kept ... ...uration on the first of May but cir... who had ... ...this going into effect until the ... had been his pr... He who made ... ...d fees for connection with con... ...en given hi... ...ve come into effect. Contracts ... tiful rose... ...ed through ... ...ervices have been made, and these ... the pink ... ...soon as telephone supplies are ... room with ... heart overfl... ...cing almost prohibitive during ... all the world ... ...the war. The members of the ... But was ... ...not heretofore had telephone con... ... that it brou... each one wi... ...nt at the meeting called by ...

YOU CAN JOI... ...ndible evidence of their sin... ...In union there is ... to secure better service, by ... ing as old as it is ... ...phone connection for them... to be isolated and ... for business and ... healthy growth o... ...

Don't sponge upo... ...eration of women in house ... kindly and helpful... ...h a view to securing better... of humanity is a noble... ...ish, and just as no... ...building programme has ... live. ...is expected many hundreds of ...

No Rest Wi... ...this season. It is suggested that ... ally attacks ... when rest ... made the subject of round-table ... loss of ... ...ong groups of women. Women gen... the loss ... ...ested and should study the problems ... must ... ...cured. ... houses which are to be built under ... Dr. J. ... ...has proved ... should be planned to make the work ... service. ... ...and more efficient, and the life of ... you. ...and happier. One method of

WHEN YOUR ...the deterioration of any neigh... ...the houses we live in and help... ...other should fe... ...ir own homes. In all housing ... of responsibility ... ...be remembered that the children ... as some are ... take the ... to-day will be the citizens of to... you." ... ...of need of air and play space should ... If your ... ...led, and ... ...ured. ... him the benefits ... Help him out.

If your advice ... ...predicting more than usual ... tent yourself wi... ...ment. You wo... ...the coming summer, owing ... own interest ... ...tively mild winter. Whether ... think, and ... ...is always ... ...is correct, no chances should be ... weight ... ...common housefly is one of man's most ... ...emies. As a means of spreading a num... ...ous diseases such as typhoid fever, dysen... ...tuberculosis the fly plays a sinister role. Its ... ...reproduce itself is amazing, the descendents ... ...ering millions in a season under ... favorable ... ...conditions. Such conditions exist ... rubbish, filth ... ...and manure are left unprotected ... flies may ... ...lay their eggs therein. Conse... ...the first principle in exterminating the pests ... ...and then more cleanliness. The ... ...rigid cleanli... ...ditions as men avoid the plague. ... ...are its natural habitat. It is of ... ...every individual and every ... Hence they are ... indigestion ... ...that the winter's accumulation ... of them will ... should be carefully collected and ... assertion ... ...alling than... ...ten of these ...

The substitution of electrocution for hanging, where capital punishment is the sentence of the courts, is a real live topic in the various sessions of the county courts now being held throughout the province. At its session the jury of our own county court declared for this change. Last week York County took similar action. The experience of those states which have adopted this method is that it is more humane and simple in its operation.

The Conservatives of our neighoring county of Peel have selected a citizen who served his country overseas as their condidate for the Legislature. Major Kennedy, of Islington, is the man. He is a farmer as well as a soldier. He is keen, alert and a reputable man of business qualifications. It is somewhat remarkable that more than half the delegates which attended the convention at Brampton on Saturday were ladies.

It looks very much as if the continued delay in the signing of the peace treaty probably will mean for Canada an autumn session of the Dominion Parliament. Following its formal signature by the plenipotentiaries, the treaty will have to be ratified by the Legislatures concerned. Should the present session, of the Dominion Parliament end before the treaty is signed, as now seems likely, a special session for Canadian ratification may be necessary to avoid delay in the formal proclamation of peace.

The unrest among the labor unions is affecting to some extent the contracts now being made by the Canadian Government for the supply of food stuffs and manufactured articles to France and Belgium. The orders now under review amount to $25,000,000 for each of the countries named. Strike clauses to provide for the abnormal conditions at present obtaining in Canada are being inserted in all such contracts. They will appear in our contract for the supply of wheat and flour, etc., to Greece for instance, and will provide for possible delays owing to labor troubles.

Approval of the principle and leading features of the bill to amend the Patent Medicine Act has been given before the special committee of the House of Commons which is considering the details of the measure by representatives of both the retail and wholesale trades. The act provides that in future every patent or proprietory measure must obtain annual license and must be known by a number. The bill also provides for the appointment of an advisory board which will consider means of making all medicines having more than two and a half per cent. of alcholic content unsuitable for beverages.

The Quebec Board of Trade makes what would seem to be a very wise suggestion to the Federal Government. At a meeting last week it passed a resolution urging that the Government give a very thorough trial to the railways nationalized up to the present before taking over any others. It respectfully suggests that it would not be wise for the Government to take over and assume the indebtedness of any other railways, at least until two or three years' trial of the roads they are now operating shall have proved whether this can be done with advantage and without increasing the already very heavy financial burdens of the country.

A correspondent of the Farmers' Sun works out very ingeniously the value of good roads to the farmer in this way. "If a farmer saves an hour a week by being enabled to use good roads as opposed to bad roads, it would mean 52 hours a year; estimating the use of man and team as being worth $6 a day, this means a saving of $31.20 a year. Suppose his farm is assessed at $10,000 and the additional tax levy due to the improvement of roads by the county runs to $1 per thousand, this would mean $10 a year additional taxes as against a saving of $31.20 on time alone. This means that he is investing $10 and drawing dividends of $31.20, an interest rate of 312 per cent."

The farmers of this county, in a largely attended convention last week, chose Mr. John F. Ford, a successful farmer of Trafalgar township, as candidate for the next election of the Provincial Legislature. The convention comprised electors from both the old parties. The fact that men are willing to set aside their former political preferences in order to do their part in ensuring the success of a candidate of their own business class, shows that they are in earnest in the institution of this new order of affairs. There is no tenable reason why Halton County, which is largely a rural constituency, should not be represented by the predominating class. There is no reason either, why the representative should be expected to give allegiance to either of the old political parties.

A land of almost limitless possibilities is of little potential worth unless its natural resources are developed. The period of reconstruction is here. Each man and woman must realize now their duty as citizens, and, having realized, must strive to their utmost to co-operate each with his neighbor, in making Canada the best in this western hemisphere. The need is for clean, healthy men and women; therefore be healthy. Strive your utmost to maintain the best of health. Make your home, your workshop, your office and the children's school healthy, not forgetting that the unit of the town or city is the home; and, as we each make our home and its environment healthy, we are each doing our bit to improve the health of the community in which we live and the country generally. The great advance cannot be made certain without the co-operation of individuals. Make Canada's success a sure thing by joining in the effort at once.

In the schools of Canada alone the War Savings campaign is fraught with great possibilities and already the returns show that splendid progress is being made. What has been done in the schools of the United States is a fair indication of what may be done in the schools of Canada. In the schools of New York there are said to be a little over 750,000 children. During the period, December 1917 to January 31, 1919, no less than $5,440,000 worth of War Savings and Thrift Stamps were sold in these schools which means slightly more than $7 for each child. The thrift campaign in the schools of the Dominion will produce 100 fold in results. Every child should be enrolled in the War Savings army. Parents should see to this. It will discipline the child in thrift, provide it with a good investment and benefit the country.

FAITHFUL HORSES

A driver in the Royal Field Artillery, while in a hospital in England, told the following simple and affecting story of his horses:

I had driven them for three years I tell you I could talk to them just as I am talking to you. There was not a word I said that they didn't understand. Early in the retreat from Mons, a shell crashed right into the midst of the section with which I was moving. A driver in front of me was blown to bits. My gun was wrecked. I was ordered to help with another. As I mounted the fresh horse to continue the retreat, I saw my two horses struggling and kicking on the ground to free themselves. I could not go back to them. I tell you it hurt me. Suddenly a French chasseur dashed up to them, cut the traces, and set them free. I was a good way ahead by that time; but I kept looking back at them, and I could tell that they saw me as soon as they were on their feet.

Those horses followed me for four days. We stopped for hardly five minutes, and I could not get back to them. There was no work for them, but they kept their place in the line like trained soldiers. They were following me to the very end, and the thought occurred a thousand times: "What do they think of me upon another horse?" Whenever I looked for them, they were in the line, watching me so anxiously and sorrowfully as to make me feel guilty of deserting them. Whenever the word "Halt!" ran down the column I held up my hand to them. They saw it every time and stopped instantly.

Whether they got anything to eat I do not know. I wonder if they dropped out from sheer exhaustion? I hope to heaven it was not that! At any rate, one morning, when the retreat was all but over, I missed them. I suppose I shall never see them again. That's the sort of thing that hurts a soldier in war!

NOT AS STUPID AS HE SEEMED

It was an old man in Sweden—so runs the tale as told in Short Stories—who gave to a stranger an answer that was wiser than it appeared. The stranger, one of a prospecting party searching for gold, had wandered away from the rest, to find himself at last with a fair piece of quartz as a reward for his pains, in a region he knew nothing of, with no guide, and night coming on.

"Friend," he asked of an old man smoking in his doorway, "how long will it take me to walk to the next town?"

The old man eyed the speaker quizzically.

"Walk on," he said, with a wave of his hand in the right direction.

"Yes, I know which road; but how long will it take me to walk there?" asked the stranger again.

"Walk on," repeated the smoker stolidly.

"But can't you tell me how long it will take me to reach the town?" persisted the other, impatiently.

"Walk on," a third time directed the old man, and the stranger did walk on, inwardly anathematizing the stupidity of the smoker.

"Young man," called the resident, when the stranger had gone a few yards.

He turned impatiently.

"I just wanted to tell you, that if you keep that gait you'll get there in half an hour."

"Why couldn't you say so before?" demanded the stranger hotly.

The old man removed his pipe from his mouth, blew a volume of smoke skyward and answered coolly:

"How did I know how fast you could walk?"

CULTIVATE THE GARDEN SPOTS

If there is a garden on one side of the street, and a coal-yard on the other, the majority of people will walk on the garden side. That the coal-yard is useful, nobody doubts. As a matter of fact, we could not get along without it. But the garden is decidedly more attractive. Some people are so well satisfied with the possession of the substantial virtues that it never occurs to them that they need to cultivate the little graces of life, and then they wonder that they are not as rich in friends as others of their acquaintance.

Everyone has great respect for a coal-yard. Everyone recognizes its importance. But no one wants it in his neighborhood. No one lingers before it to gaze upon the gleaming piles which promise protection against the winter's cold. But the garden is a magnet which draws all eyes, and the more we see of it the better.

The substantial virtues are splendid things. Everyone should be ambitious to be of use in the world. But do not fancy that your usefulness excuses you from being agreeable. Cultivate the garden spots in your personality. Be friendly, entertaining, courteous, charming. There are very good people who lack friends because there is in their nature no garden whose bloom and fragrance attract the passersby.—Selected.

PROHIBITION IN LONDON

The London, Eng., Daily Express of recent date has a paragraph under the above heading as follows: "In a train the other evening some men were discussing the effects of prohibition on the American labor market, when one of them remarked that in a certain London area prohibition, or what amounted to it, already exists so far as the sale of drink for consumption on the premises is concerned. "I can show you a thickly populated suburban district," he said, "extending over a square mile and a half, where you will not find a single public house." This seemed such a tall statement that another man in the company bet it was not true, but after investigation he had to pay up. Such a district exists in the neighborhood of the Crystal Palace, between Penge and Croydon, and, as far as I am aware, this dearth of public houses is not due to any organized temperance movement, but to the fact that there happened to be none in the neighborhood when it was developed for building purposes, and none has since been provided."

SHE DIDN'T SAY

If a Maori wishes to speak words of insult to another Maori he calls his adversary some kind of food. Any kind will do, living or dead. One Maori chief once told another that he was a royal veal. Then he fled to the bush, hid in a cave, was tracked, captured and beheaded. The cave is still known to visitors, and when Lord Kitchener was in New Zealand he was taken to it by a pretty Maori girl acting as guide. She told him the whole story, and at the conclusion the stern soldier's face softened into a smile as he said:

"Ah, then, I suppose it would be highly dangerous to call a Maori lady a little duck?"—London Mail.

"ON THE JOB"—THAT'S ALL

In a Niagara Falls, N. Y., theatre the other evening there was a clover bit of repartee. Pictures of the American troops in France were being shown on the screen. "Where are the Canadians?" somebody in the audience called out. Immediately there came in a well-modulated voice from a back seat "Holding back the Huns while the Yanks were getting their picture taken."

TAKE TIME TO BE SURE

There are some lucky young people who never seem to have the slightest difficulty in choosing their life work. Almost from babyhood their bent is plain. Some boys cannot imagine themselves happy anywhere but on the farm. Some girls care for nothing but music. But on the whole such cases are rare. The most of us discover sooner or later that we are growing up without knowing what we really want to do with our lives.

It is important that we should really chose our life work and not drift into the occupation that happens to present itself first. But it is not necessary for a boy just entering the high school to make himself miserable because he cannot decide whether he wants to be a doctor, like his father or a civil engineer like his favorite uncle. It is true that if he should reach a decision on this point it might make a difference in his choice of studies. But that is not altogether an advantage in the opinion of many educators who hold that the foundation of an education should be as broad as possible, and all the specializing should be done in later years. Be that as it may, there are a good many reasons why a boy of fourteen should not hurry himself into the choice of a life work merely because he thinks it is time he was making up his mind. To choose without a reason is no better than taking the first occupation that presents itself.

The average high-school student enters at about fourteen, and he has four years of study ahead of him before he will take up any kind of work. If he is going to college, he has eight years instead of four. And every year will find him more mature in his judgment, more developed, better able to choose wisely. In a matter of such importance it would be a thousand pities for him to force himself into premature decision merely for the sake of deciding something. Unless a boy's tastes impel him irresistibly in one direction, let him take time to be sure.

ENGLAND'S CHIEF RISK

England in time of war would be secure against foreign invasion. Not until her navy was destroyed could any military force be landed on her shores, and with the most powerful fleets afloat and the best war-vessels of every class she could defy any continental nation.

Her chief risk would be a failure of food supplies. Her most deadly foe would be starvation. There is never more than ten weeks' supply of wheat in the United Kingdom. If the stock of foreign food were cut off(bread and meat would rise in price, and the masses of workers would be exposed to the horrors of staryation.

This is England's great source of danger in war-time. Against it there can be no stronger safeguard than the maintenance of friendly relations with America, whence the bulk of her imported food is drawn. With her fleets in command of the seas, and with her main base of supplies secured by Anglo American good feeling England is well-nigh invulnerable against attack.

From this point of view England's defensive resources have been greatly strengthened by the improved relations now existing with America. No alliance with any continental power would secure her against famine in time of war. America alone is able to do this, and to arm England with resources for defying any European coalition.

There are other and better motives than self-interest for strengthening the bonds between the two branches of the English-speaking race. Yet the fact that each can be helpful to the other, and protect it from danger and calamity, tends to bring them together in close fellowship. United they will stand, and as Mr. Gladstone once said, the future of the world will belong to them.—Companion, Boston.

OVER-EATING is the root of nearly all digestive evils. If your digestion is weak or out of kilter, better out here and use KI-MOIDS the new aid to better digestion. Pleasant to take—effective. Let Ki-moids help straighten out your digestive troubles.

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If you have not a Savings Account, why not use your interest money to open one with This Bank?

61

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES IN YOUR OWN BANK

A series of thirty-four safety deposit boxes in three sizes has been installed in the vault of the Merchants Bank of Canada, Acton. These boxes are burglar proof, have double locks and secure to each lessee absolutely secure protection from fire or meddlers. You have your own key. The rental is very small and the boxes are commodious. See the manager and secure one for your documents and valuables.

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If you lend the Government your savings in this way, you can make your money earn over 4½% compound interest as often as you save $4.00 odd.

This is not only easy and profitable investment, but patriotic investment, because the Government needs money for the heavy financing of the reconstruction period.

Make Your Savings Serve You and Serve Your Country—Invest Them in War Savings Stamps.

In May W.S.S. Cost $4.24

In June W.S.S. Cost $4.25

BUY W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

War Savings Stamps can be bought wherever this sign is displayed.

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Injects new life in dying stores?
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What power makes mankind stop and think,
Makes hidden socks disgorge their "chink?"
The mighty force of printer's ink,
Publicity.

What brought "His Master's Voice" to you,
Caused you try a "Regal" shoe;
Or call for "Spearmint" gum to chew?
Publicity.

What made an "Overland" known to fame,
Made "Ivory Soap" a household name;
Showed "Mazda" like a torch aflame?
Publicity.

What made a "Heintzman gain renown,
Placed "Heinz" in many homes in town;
Brought "Ford" success (a victor's crown)?
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And many more that we could name,
Now lodged within the Halls of Fame,
Attained their place by this self-same
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Physician and Surgeon
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