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EDITORIAL

A Public School for Crewsons Corners

The ratepayers at Crewsons Corners and vicinity are petitioning the Councils of the four townships which corner there for the formation of a new union school section with a school at the Corners. Owing to the long distance all children require to go to attend school in any of the four townships, the plea for a union school has a good deal to commend it.

Last Plank of Union Government Gone

The Liberals made a brave fight in the House of Commons to kill the Patrologie Bill, but were outvoted. This removes the last pledge of the Union Government. It's about time now for Hon. Mr. Guthrie to resign and come home. The Union Government, which he went across the floor of the House to support when war conditions demanded such a course, is now entirely annihilated.

Canada's New Governor-General

The appointment of Lord Byng to succeed the Duke of Devonshire as Governor-General of Canada, will be generally popular. Lord Byng, or Sir Julius Byng, as he was during the war, had command of the Canadian corps, five years ago in some of their hottest engagements in France. The warm-heartedness he had for the Canadian soldiers is evidenced in the headquarters' despatch he sent out just before the battle of Passchendaele: "Be kind to the Canadians, they are friends of mine." Our boys learned to admire and love him as their commander greatly. An effort is being made to have Lord Byng open the Toronto Exhibition on August 27, as his first public act.

False Economies

Some of the earlier union members who are attempting to stir up trouble these days with big ideas in their heads would do well to give attention to a principle set out by the Nafat Advertiser, and quite evidently written by a man who knows. "The old fallacy still persists that by decreasing the hours of employment, openings can be made for extra hands, and a big body of unemployed therefore absorbed. The theory takes no notice of the cardinal fact that as a rule the larger proportion of the workless are not skilled, and there is the further objection that by adding to the wage bill through the assimilation of men beyond the quota the industry can carry, you either raise the price of the particular commodity dealt in to a prohibitive figure or so reduce the profit on the production that it is not worth while to continue producing. What is admittedly wanted is greater production alike in industry and on the land, and that result can never be achieved by burdening existing enterprises by employees in excess of the economic justification.

How They See Us

It is interesting, when we think we have political and other difficulties of a national calibre, to see what other people are thinking. Thus a bit from an editorial in a recent issue of The New York Sun will be illuminating. "Canada to-day is unique among the great nations, in that she has no serious labor troubles, and in that she appears to be effecting the difficult process of readjustment to the after-war conditions as painlessly as may be. The attitude of the Dominion and Provincial governments toward business has been helpful, but fundamentally such successful readjustment must be due to the exercise of plain common sense, on the part of both capital and labor. It is not the first time that Canada has set an example worth studying. One thinks of Canada as primarily an agricultural nation, and it is still true that her wheat and other grains outrun any other commodity. But the Dominion has turned more and more to manufacture, and its industries grow at a tremendous pace. Doubtless the growth may continue as further waterpower is put to use and more resources in coal and minerals are opened up and her network of railroads extended."

A Splendid Tendency

It is not easy for the average farmer with the many things he has to do from early spring until late fall, to find time to spend in beautifying his home surroundings and yet it is particularly noticeable that farmsteads are being rapidly improved in appearance from year to year. Well-kept lawns, neatly painted buildings, tidy fences, carefully preserved trees and intelligently planted shrubbery are not uncommon in the country, and they indicate with positive certainty that farmers are taking an active interest in those things which make country life more pleasant and congenial. More than that, they are an expression of pride of ownership and a desire to make the farm something more than a mere place of business. It is true that pleasant surroundings are rather intangible, but they nevertheless have more than a sentimental value. They enhance the market value of a farm and may in a very real sense be considered a good financial investment. As someone has already said, "Tidiness, like everything else worth having, comes only by effort, but it is worth all it costs with a nice margin of profit." The pioneer farmer could not be blamed for neglecting to beautify his home surroundings as they should be beautified to-day; his entire time was occupied in clearing his land, in planting and harvesting his crops, and in erecting buildings. Conditions to-day, however, are different and at least some of the spare time which every good farm manager can arrange to have, can be spent to splendid advantage in making his farm neater in appearance and his home a more congenial place in which to live. Neglect of appearances is not in keeping with the progress that farmers are making in the organization of their business for more substantial profits and when this is more widely appreciated, contentment and happiness will be of greater importance in farm life.

"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation"
When the final vote for restoration of the Ottawa Parliament Buildings was under discussion last week Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Minister of Public Works, announced that the tower would be completed in two years. A section would be constructed each year. On the face of the tower will be the inscription: "Give the King Thy Judgments, O God, and Thy Righteousness unto the King's son." On one side will be, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." On the other, "He shall have dominion from sea to sea."

British Homes in France

A light on post-war conditions that doesn't come to us in Canada is given in an item in the London Daily Mail, when it notes: "War rips off the unfamiliarity of foreign countries. Accordingly a good number of our ex-soldiers have already married and settled in France. Our soldiers have always been apt to make new homes in countries where their battles have been won. Ten years ago a French wife, a farm or shop or cinema in France would seem out of all range in home-making to a British working man. Four years of Allied war have made France familiar—and fascinating. Each such settler is a pledge of good-will between the two countries. An alliance woven with human strands does not easily break."

The Movement Towards Church Union

The re-introduction of the debate on Church Union at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, now in session in Toronto, has made this important question a live issue again. According to the report on Church Union, presented by a Committee, of which Sir Robert Falconer is chairman, there are at the present time 225 Co-operative Churches, with either a Presbyterian or Methodist minister in charge. In addition there are 150 Independent Union Churches composed principally of Presbyterians and Methodists, but not under one or the other. There are, therefore, altogether, 375 Union Churches operating in Canada at the present time. It is reasonable to conclude from the above figures that unless the Presbyterian General Assembly takes some action in regard to Church Union, the people will take matters into their own hands and cooperate with Methodists, Congregational and other Protestant denominations. Apparently the people will have Church Union whether the governing bodies of these churches approve of it or not. The prohibitions are that the General Assembly will recognize the trend of the times and give its approval to the movement.

A Side We Don't Think Of

The Duke of Devonshire is the cleventh of the line of distinguished men who have crossed the Atlantic to represent their sovereignty at Ottawa. To all of them their sojourn in Canada has meant exile from many things they have held dear. To none, we think, has the exile been of a pecuniary importance. To two or three at the very outside, of whom the Duke of Devonshire is not one, it may have been a necessary stage of a progress to dignities more splendid. On this side of the ocean we do not sufficiently realize that the four or five years His Excellency, the late royal duke or simple baron, spends among us, is usually four or five years of separation from the main current of life as he knows it and lives it, and of absence from the scenes of great world events, in the direction of which, had he remained at home, he might have had his share. Certainly nothing but the same sense of public duty which, were he at Chatsworth, would impel him to ride down and take his seat with the magistrates at quarter-sessions, would have made the Duke perform for years the duties of the very dignified but somewhat uninspiring office he has held with great popular acceptance since the Duke of Connaught, who happily for himself, found congenial work in advising his ministers on practical matters in connection with the organization of the fighting forces, was hurriedly called home to assist in the Empire's war effort at the Empire's headquarters.

EDITORIAL NOTES

One way to avoid good health is to use a perfectly sound stomach as a medicine chest. It doesn't pay.

Even the Senate passed the Temperance Act Vindicating Bill. The Governor-General's consent confirmed the measure.

Germany has sent to France the remainder of the first billion marks due on the reparation. No actual gold is being sent, but notes bearing the endorsement of the four leading banks.

The new law prohibiting the importation of liquor into Ontario, voted upon and carried with such a large majority on April 18, will go into effect on July 18. Then for better times.

The Hon. E. C. Drury, B. S. A., Prime Minister of Ontario and representative in the Provincial Legislature of Halton County, will be the recipient of the degree of LL.D., at Toronto University this evening. He richly deserves the honor.

The regulation of the Ontario Board of License Commissioners limiting the number of liquor prescriptions to be issued by physicians to fifty per month, came into effect last week. The average list of patients will get along very well with that number.

Despite the low prices at which wheat is selling, there is an increase in the acreage of wheat planted in Alberta, ranging from 15 to 35 per cent, according to statistics just compiled. The agricultural reports also say that the acreage of potatoes in Ontario will equal that of last year.

Prohibition was popular in the Ottawa Parliament the other day. A member proposed that the invidious, deceptive and soul-destroying article known as "honey substitute" should be entirely prohibited. The representatives of the people, anxious to protect the hearths and homes of our fair Dominion, without a thought of personal liberty, all said "aye."

The equipment of two automobiles as travelling dental parlors to look after the dental requirements of children in outlying settlements was decided upon at a recent meeting of the Provincial Executive of the Red Cross Society at Regina. This is certainly a worthy enterprise. It will mean much in the higher status of the health of the children of Saskatchewan.

Up from the ashes!



Rebuilding a building to rebuild lives!

ON November 30th last, the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives was destroyed by fire.

On January 14, this year, Sir William Gage, founder of the institution—the one man who had contributed most largely to its support,

and for twenty-five years the outstanding friend of needy consumptives—died.

To-day, more than ever before, poor, suffering consumptives need your assistance.

Give—give all you can—to the National Sanitarium Association's

Consumptives' Emergency Million Dollar Fund

The Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, destroyed by fire on November 30th last, must be replaced by buildings, larger and more modern. Accommodation is needed for 400 adults in early stages of tuberculosis. This will require 250 of these to their homes and loved ones—cured. The remainder will be greatly benefited. A few months for each patient soon means thousands cared for.

Funds are urgently needed for this work. Again—adults in advanced stages must be treated at the King Edward Sanatorium, on the banks of the Humber, near Weston. Extensions are necessary. Many of these patients can be saved. And again—little children—stricken with the dread disease—must be cared for at the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children, near Weston. Ninety per cent. of these are saved to become healthy men and women. Funds are urgently needed to cover the cost of extensions. Further, funds are urgently needed to carry on the work of The Gage Institute in the City of Toronto, where the needy poor come for free examinations, including X-rays, and for medical and nursing assistance. Fifteen thousand needy consumptives have been cared for to date of the hospital conducted by the Association.

NATIONAL SANITARIUM ASSOCIATION

Headquarters: 46-48 King St. East, Toronto—Opposite King Edward Hotel
Telephone: Main 4148-4151-4153-4154-4157

"Every Needy Consumptive Must Still be Cared For"

CANADA'S HEALTHY LIVE STOCK

The report of the Veterinary Director General recently issued covers two years, the first part for the year ending March 31, 1929, and the second part for the twelve months terminating March 31, 1930. The health of Canada's live stock during both years is shown to have been highly satisfactory. In fact it is easy to see that Canada is the healthiest country in the world for all breeds of live stock. No country can claim to be healthier than Canada. The cattle, horses, sheep and swine are more than fit to compete with any other live stock in the world. It is safe to assert, comes nearer to the ideal state than any other land. None of the epidemic diseases that cause most anxiety to sanitary officials, such as foot and mouth disease, cattle plague, and contagious pleuro-pneumonia, are found within our borders. Diseases that do exist, the report shows are being kept well under control and are diminishing in number year by year. (Glanders is proven to have existed only in Northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba and in those provinces extremely few cases are reported. All the outbreaks, the Veterinary Director General is able to state, have been entirely dealt with and the disease eradicated. Where hog cholera and cattle mange have appeared vigorous action has immediately been taken with the result that contagion has been everywhere checked and cleared entirely. The hog cholera, experience shows that nearly all cases originate on premises where the animals are kept in pens. Cooking, if properly done, is stated to be an effective safeguard. Full statistics are given in the report of the activities undertaken all over the country which indicate the number of live stock inspected for exportation in the year 1929-30 compared with the previous year, the figures being 340,000 as compared with 100,000.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

It is only the constant exertion and working of our sensitive, intellectual, moral, and physical machinery that keeps us from rusting, and so becoming useless.—C. Himmelman.

Whatever of goodness emanates from the soul gathers its sort like to the eye; and if the heart be a lurking place of crime, the eyes are sure to betray the secret.—Bunyan.

However learned or eloquent, man knows nothing truly that he has not learned from experience.—Wolcott.

All the scholastic scolding fails, as a ruined castle, before one single word, faith.—Napoleon.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

Re Coleman
McGeehan vs. Gripps

Judicial Sale of Lands

Pursuant to the judgment and final order of sale made by this court and bearing date the 23rd day of November, 1930, there will be sold at public auction with the view of raising the sum of \$100.00, the following lands and premises in the Village of Buckhorn, in the County of York, Ontario, to-wit: Block "A", in the Western Division of the Village of Buckhorn, containing 132 feet on Queen Street, 264 feet on Belknap Street, and 132 feet on Belknap Street. There are erected on lot 19 a frame cottage sometime occupied as a monthly tenancy by one Inglis, who is still on the place, and on lot 20 a small barn and all the lots are laid out for fruit trees, of which there are already a number, and well adapted to either building or gardening purposes. The property will be offered for sale in one block, subject to a reserved bid to be fixed by the Master. The sum per cent. of the price must be paid to the plaintiff's solicitor on the day of sale, and the balance in thirty days, without interest, when the purchaser will be entitled to an order of the Court, Ontario, for a writ of Habere Facias in full free from encumbrances. Possession will be given on payment of the full purchase money. In all other respects, the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Particulars can be had from H. N. Farmer, Esq., Plaintiff's Solicitor, Acton, Ontario, or at said Master's Office, Guelph.

FLOODED THE YANKEE

A Yankee riding on a London bus asked the conductor about a certain status in Fall Mail. His Canada. "That's George III," was the reply. "It took six months to put that up." "We could have erected him in six days," boasted the Yanik. "And what's this monument we're just coming to?" "That's Nelson's Column—look two years to build that." "Deal" came from the other. "We'd have done it in six many weeks." The conductor smiled wearily, and when presently as they were passing St. Paul's, the Yanik inquired: "What's that old structure? How long did that take to build?" The conductor replied: "Quite a long time," said the Yanik. "I don't notice it there when I stop this morning."—Boston Evening Transcript.

ADVICE WANTED

"I'm in a fix with my girl!" said young Dubb, despondently. "Why," replied his sympathetic friend, "what's the matter, my boy? Have a row?" "No, it isn't that. You see, I've been saying so many nice things to her that she's getting conceited. I can't stop it and I can't keep it up." "What you see, if I keep on afloat, begin to think she's too good for me, and if I stop, I'll think I don't care for her any more."—41-2

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