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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1923

EDITORIAL

Canada's Great Resources

While Canada has only about one-half of one per cent of the world's population, she produces: 90 per cent of its cobalt; 88 per cent of its asbestos; 85 per cent of its nickel; 32 per cent of its pulpwood; 20 per cent of its lumber; 20 per cent of its cured fish; 18 per cent of its oats; 15 per cent of its potatoes; 12 per cent of its silver; 11 1/2 per cent of its wheat; 11 per cent of its barley; 4 per cent of its gold; 4 per cent of its copper.

No Use for the Moderation League's Efforts

We have received from the Secretary of the Moderation League of Ontario a request for financial help in order that it may carry on its work of undoing the work of the temperance people of this Province by way of repealing existing prohibitory laws and making it easier for the people to obtain liquor whenever they may desire it. In our humble opinion this Moderation League is nothing more nor less than an agency and ally of the liquor interests, in whose behalf they are carrying on a propaganda for the restoration of the liquor regime that proved such an unmitigated curse to the country that the people by their votes put an end to it. And the Moderation League may as well make up its mind that it will be many moons before the people will reverse their verdict and bring to life again this curse of the ages.—Milton Reformer.

Coming to Canada from the United States

While much has been heard of the migration of Canadians to the United States from time to time, it should also be stated there is a considerable movement in the opposite direction. Information secured from the office of the Commissioner of Immigration at Winnipeg, shows that in one month this spring over 22,000 persons were inspected on the trains and highways crossing the international border from the States into Western Canada, through 33 border ports extending from Port Arthur, Ontario, along the international border to Kingsgate, B. C. In this total is included new settlers, land-seekers, business men and visitors from the States, farmers, mechanics, business men and visitors returning from visits to the States, and also returning former Canadians who had left Canada and are now returning to the land of their birth or adoption for permanent residence.

Acton High School

It is a compliment to Acton High School and must be gratifying to the town that the attendance is growing to such proportions that an additional room is now deemed to be necessary, if the best interests of the students are to be conserved, and the high standing of the school is to be maintained. In the near future the Board of Education will be under the necessity of seriously considering the erection of a new High School building. It is very evident that with our growing population the whole of the present building will be required to accommodate the pupils of the Public School. At present over forty have to be accommodated in the town hall. A new High School building will be an imperative necessity within five years, and it will be well for our citizens and our School Trustees to become seized of the importance of the situation and be prepared to meet it.

Keeping the Roads in Condition

The weakness of the county good roads system has been the lack of proper attention to maintenance of the roadways. In order to remedy this a patrol system has been adopted by the Grey county good roads committee. Men have been appointed to spend their full time at the work, hauling gravel, fixing holes in the roads, using drags after rains, and in other ways improving the roads. This system is now in vogue in all but four of the townships in the county. The men with teams will get \$5 per day and will each have a beat of about 15 miles. Their work at the commencement will be rather heavy, but after the roads get repaired the upkeep will not be so strenuous. Some such plan should be adopted in Halton county. Our roads would then be kept in much better condition and at a greatly lower cost than the system now observed of letting the roads wear out and the foundations become disintegrated, and then proceed to rebuild them. The Provincial authorities have found the patrol system a most satisfactory one for keeping the roads continually in condition.

Who Dares to Prognosticate?

For the election in Halton next Monday there are nearly 16,000 voters. Who would care, under the circumstances, to venture even a guess as to how this large list of voters will divide among the three candidates. Judge Elliot, the Revising Officer for the county, and his assistants, completed their work last week. Many names were added to the lists in all the municipalities. The totals, with the original names, aggregates 15,800, and the various municipalities have the following:

Milton	1,224
Acton	1,285
Georgetown	1,500
Burlington	1,802
Oakville	2,557
Nassagaweya	1,281
Esqueving	1,314
Nelson	2,025
Trafalgar	2,832

There are about twice as many voters on Halton lists to-day as there were at the election in 1919.

Labor and Liquor

There seems to be some difference of opinion in the ranks of organized labor in the United States in regard to prohibition. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, while declaring that there must be no return of the saloon, favors a modification of the Volstead Act, permitting the sale of light beers and wines, but, according to an article in The New Republic, labor leaders in many industrial centres are outspoken in their belief that prohibition has helped the labor movement considerably. The heads of the railway brotherhoods are said to be especially strong for prohibition. Grand Chief Stone of the Engineers, in a recent statement recalled that the international convention of his organization in 1918, by a unanimous vote, prohibited the use of intoxicants by its members. The chief of the Locomotive Firemen is quoted as "bitterly opposed" to any modification of the Volstead Act. To appreciate the changes that have been brought about, both in Canada and the United States, within a lifetime it is only necessary to look back at conditions as they were less than fifty years ago.—Stratford Herald-Beacon.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Wellington county goal has been empty since the first week in June. This is a healthy sign of the times, whether due to the O. T. A., or to a combination of this and other causes.

When a man asserts that he is just as good as another man he always believes, he is better. And that is especially true at a time like the present, when an election is in the offing.

The women have a vote, and a right to vote as they consider to be for the best interests of the county, the community and the home, and every woman should use her franchise and poll her vote.

"It's passing strange, isn't it," said an elderly citizen to a friend on the street the other day. "Not only each of the leaders, and all their followers you meet now, are in favor of prohibition." The long-voiced topic has at last become very popular.

It is reassuring to note that despite reports of adverse conditions in the Prairie Provinces, respecting last season's crop, Saskatchewan officials estimate that after paying all expenses the farmers of that Province had \$100,000,000 in net proceeds to apply to debts.

At the nomination meetings of the Province last Thursday there were 103 Conservatives nominated—three less than for last election; 77 Liberals—four more than in 1919; and 78 U. F. C.—twelve more than four years ago. There are fewer Labor men and Independents running.

Sir Adam Beck is running as a Conservative candidate in his home city of London. The chairman of the Hydro Commission has every right to do this if he pleases, but his right to retain the chairmanship of the Hydro Commission while so doing is open to very serious question.—Rexford Mercury.

The Brantford Expositor, formerly a Liberal paper, but which since 1917 has assumed an independent political attitude, says that one of the most remarkable features in the present political campaign is the violence with which Premier Drury has been suddenly attacked by his political opponents on the eve of the election. This is attributed largely to Mr. Drury's unwavering support of the Ontario Temperance Act.

Ireland is gradually following Canada's example and going dry. Last Sunday, the new liquor laws, having received royal assent, Ulster went partially dry. All public houses in Belfast were closed on Sunday, and only guests in hotels were allowed refreshments of any kind. The first prohibition Sunday was a surprise to the people, but the public houses were rigidly closed and kept closed during the day. Gradually, but surely the prohibition sentiment will grow.

The Tweed News says: "A candidate for the Legislature has deemed it necessary to deny a rumor to the effect that he was drunk at a certain plowing match last fall. This is an illustration of the great change that has come in the people of Ontario. In the 'good old days' nobody would have thought of either making or denying such a charge. Indeed the failure of a man to get properly drunk at a plowing match or on other similar occasions, would have been more likely to tell against him than be recorded in his favor. But those days are gone forever."

The number of hogs being delivered by farm truck and wagon to the packing houses of Peterboro, Toronto, Brantford and Ingersoll, is increasing week by week. By this direct method of marketing, hog raisers are securing the full advantage of the grading system. They are benefitting not only from the full amount of the premium on select hogs, but are becoming acquainted by watching the process of grading, with the precise type of hog that they should seek to produce. Hogs are being marketed in this way from upwards of twenty miles in some cases, and the radius is extending.

A STEEL THAT WILL NOT STAIN

The inventor of stainless steel, which has created such a revolution in the last few years, is a native of Buffalo, Mr. Harry Brearley, who set on the track of it while studying the effect of explosions on gun barrels and the inner tubes of large guns. He then produced an oxidation-resisting steel, which, under the name of stainless steel, has since been used for making cutlery.

Numerous articles, including tools, are now manufactured from the metal. A unique example was an engine, presented to Sir Eric Geddes, last year. One of the latest developments in the application of the principles embodied in stainless steel is stainless iron, which is steadily making its way in every civilized country.

Both products have numerous uses, and enter into motor cars, ships, and so on, as well as the equipment of cutlery and engineering and other works. It is anticipated, too, that they will become more and more important factors in iron and steel usage everywhere. In the cutlery branch of the trade, as every housewife knows, it holds to-day the premier place. Yet the inventor had hard work in getting blades manufactured from it.

SURPRISED AT RESULTS IN SUCH SHORT TIME

Another Striking Victory for Dreo, the Famous Herbal Remedy—One Bottle Effects Marked Improvement in Condition of Mrs. Wm. Bonaney.

Mr. William Bonaney, of Alton, Ontario, writes: "I was surprised at the results of Dreo in such short time. I had suffered for years with stomach, kidney and liver ailments. These organs simply would not do their work properly, resulting in many distressing and weakening symptoms. I had read of these symptoms yield to the corrective influence of Dreo in the case of Mrs. Bonaney, and for years my wife had suffered from stomach, kidney and liver trouble," declares Mr. Bonaney. "She was very constipated and had much pain in joints and muscles. She lost her appetite and found it almost impossible to get a good night's sleep. Everything she ate would sour in her stomach, causing gas. She had pain across her back from her kidneys, her joints ached and she would get stiff with rheumatism. She had a swollen complexion and at times would get dizzy spells."

"She tried almost everything, but nothing seemed to help and she continually became weaker until she had about Dreo—and decided to try it. She has only used one bottle, but we are surprised that she has had such a doing with it. She is doing wonders of good for her and she is much stronger."

When the digestive system gets out of order, it means that food value is not properly retained and distributed to nourish the system, and is waste matter cast off. Such a condition seriously undermines the strongest constitution. Let the corrective properties of Dreo, contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Dreo is being specially introduced in Acton by A. T. Brown, and is sold by a good druggist everywhere.

A BACKWARD PLAYGROUND

In your backyard a place where the children can play or let it a desert waste of clothe-lines and ash barrels and boxes? You would be surprised to know how many things you can do to make that yard a real playground. Any child between three and ten loves to play in a sandbox, and it's a much safer place to make mud pies than the road. An active boy can get infinite thrills out of performing on a horizontal bar. Incidentally, the fun of developing his biceps and shoulder muscles. A fester board is substituted to keep two children playing together without quarrelling probably longer than any other piece of play apparatus yet devised. A slide will keep almost any number of children in a state of blissful locomotion for hours on end. An Ipr swing, they have been favorite with children ever since children and grapes have grown. All these things can be made at home if fathers will take a little time to turn carpenters.

QUEEN SHEEP

You are so used to seeing our domestic sheep with tails which are "cutting off" that you will hardly believe there are sheep in some parts of the world with tails which weigh as much as forty to fifty pounds! These "fat-tailed sheep" are found in Northern Iran and Siam. The fat is considered a great delicacy, and the Arabs eat it in slices and fry it, but some of the most delicate delicacies said it was very much like fried tail.



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