



Just Two Sides

Politics seems to be a game of inducing the voters to believe that the other side is at fault for all the ills with which mankind is beset. In South Huron there was a bye-election staged, and the other morning we find the Mail & Empire bemoaning the fact that the Liberal Leader is not exonerating Mr. Bennett from all the blame of the present ills. A few years ago, in a Dominion election, we found Mr. Bennett and the Mail & Empire doing just what Mr. King is doing to-day. But Mr. Bennett, at that time, agreed to cure all these ills. Most everyone happy. knew that he couldn't, but he was given a chance. So far the cycle of time has not been long enough for Mr. Bennett to take full credit for a complète recovery. He has worked hard and devoted a great deal of energy to the task, but the "five year plan" But since we are what we are, it is necessary to write hasn't succeeded yet. But we suppose as long as our opinions in the editorial columns. The past someone says to you—"Quite a frost we folk are willing to believe that their destinies are week it has been our pleasure to witness four of entirely governed by political parties we will find the Chautauqua programmes which were presented one side complaining and the other side blaming, and in Acton. Previously we had been financially intervice-versa. And the results of the election, as found ested in the attendance and could not very well to see it. So your ignorance is a dead on Tuesday morning, prove that the public mind express an opinion. But this year it is different still seeks for a cure in a change of government. and we feel that we can personally express our ap- morning and yet not a sign of it half-The Liberal was elected by an increased majority.

Forgive Our Wayering Faith

been drawn to our attention:

"THE ACTON FREE PRESS, under its present editor, has lost none of its opposition to the liquor traffic existed under his predecessor. The announcement that Premier Henry would consider permitting beer and wine to be consumed at hotel tables was on as the subject of a vigorous editorial protest by THE PREE PRESS. No doubt THE FREE PRESS has seen the denial of such a statement by the Premier of the Province. Had the Acton editor the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Henry there would be no doubt about the Premier's attitude. Mr. Henry is as uncompromising an opponent of strong drink as the editor of THE ACTON FREE PRESS OF as his

We thank you, brother, for the compliment and the word of encouragement that we have lost none of the wigor of the former editor of THE FREE PRESS in opposition to the liquor traffic. Unfortunately we are not personally acquainted with Premier Henry, and our most intimate recollection of him goes back to one time when, during an election campaign, he addressed an audience in the Town Hall here. There was another unfortunate circumstance in connection with his visit to Acton. He came on a Monday evening, when the Young People's Societies of the various churches were holding their meetings, and the churches were aglow with light. The audience at the hall was not large, and Mr. Henry, on that occasion, inferred on the public platform that the churches were opposed to the party under whose auspices he was speaking, and were holding meetings in opposition to the political meeting. And then, the ministers of two of the churches told Mr. Henry, at the meeting, that they had arranged the church meetings early to allow the young people to attend both meetings on the same evening, and they were present at the political meeting. So it is, just as you say, brother, we have been unfortunate in our intimacy with the Premier of Ontario. Our relationship with the former revered editor of THE FREE decades. If Mr. Henry is as strong and uncompromising an opponent of strong drink as the late H. P. Moore, then the temperance forces may feel assured they have a true and unwavering ally. And if the comparison is just as our brother editor puts it, we hasten to apologize for any vigorous remarks which were occasioned by the announcement of the Premier, which was afterwards retracted and ex-

plained by him. At the time we wrote we were un-

aware that any explanation was forthcoming.

Canada's Commercial Fruit Crop-

The commercial apple crop of Canada will this year total 3,428,500 barrels, according to an official preliminary estimate. The 1932 crop is about 364,552 barrels less than in 1931. Nova Scotia will account for 1,868,500 barrels; New Brunswick for 34,000; Quebec, 173,000; Ontario, 680,000; and British Columbia, 4,418,500 boxes. The crop in Eastern Canada this year is considerably below that of 1931, but in British Columbia there is an increase of more than 971,000 boxes, compared with last year. Pears will give a total yield this year of 454,000 bushels, an increase of about 55,000 bushels over 1931; the total peach crop will aggregate 878,500 bushels, or only about 7,000 bushels below the 1931 yield; plums and yet be out of the wind. And now comes prunes will return 245,500 bushels, an increase of the "Optimist" to the rescue. All she over 20,000 bushels; grapes, which are produced principally for the commercial market in the Niagara Peninsula of the Province of Ontario, will give an lee side open. The back seat is beautiaggregate yield of 54,044,000 pounds, which is over 2,680,000 pounds above last year's crop.

A Day for Thanksgiving

A day set apart for national Thanksgiving has do we women shut ourselves up in the the meeting will be postponeded been designated as next Monday, October 10. In year when general conditions are not as bright as well outside?, Fresh air and sunshine death. they have been previously; many will possibly consider a time of Thanksgiving in a mood of sarcasm. run up doctor bills and swallow tablets wirk at the telefone Xchange. She is a And yet have we all not a great deal for which to and tonics wholesale in our endeavor give thanks? Providence has given abundance. In this fair Dominion ample has been provided for all, on sunshine, then we should all be runso that none need go hungry. True, the plane upon ning after it. I'm glad there isn't which we live may have to be altered to meet conditions as we find them, but possibly a lower type of without sunshine dear only knows. Just living may be possible without much hardship. If at present, besides improving my health the distribution of life's necessities is unfair, that is no fault of Providence. And as so we approach Molly, Pat and Peter Rooner with my Thanksgiving Day we can find much to be thankful old bleycle. They are having a great for. Wealth, as it is measured by the dollars and cents yardstick, is not the greatest asset in the Peter goes too. Yes, I am really enjoy-bound to make us sing the star spangle world. Health, and the faithfulness and devotion of ing myself, writing at times, and watchloved ones-especially when things are adverse-are things that are greater and more to be cherished than is too busy to play oneself, then the next the accumulation of money. Home and home-lives best thing is watch somebody else at that are happy are something that money never can buy. Never mind your troubles, they will multiply and wild shrieks and screams. Oh, if over to Console her tonite and she sed without your attention, but for one day at least count your causes for which to give thankfulness, of the seat of his pants and helped him and they will outweigh your difficulties and in the to alight! Now there is nothing but a enumerating make you more contented and truly tangled heap of bicycle, boy and Peter.

All Sorts of Duties Put Upon Citizens

If we were a subscriber to THE FREE PRESS, and not the editor, we would write a letter to the editor. preciation on the matter. We have always believed an-hour after sunrise, and if you are in these programmes and were one of the first to help bring them to Acton. Our word of appreciation this morning? The following item, from the Alliston Herald, has time we desire to go to the committee who sponsored this event. We've heard volumes of explanation on the why and wherefore of Chautauqua's needs of a guarantors' list until we have no argument left from that standpoint. But without a committee Chautauqua will not come. It is to these local folks, who and put labels on each plant, with its willingly sacrifice time and effort, and some money, without hope of financial gain, that we want to forward our thanks for the reasonably priced entertain- the weather changed and it didn't freeze ment we were privileged to hear. All sorts of citizenship duties are taken up by men and women in all walks of life. All of them are essential to the welfare and uplift of the community. We believe the sponsoring of Chautauqua was a worth-while citizenship duty. We thank those who performed it to talk to some neighbor horses. Partner for others and ourselves.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Can all you can" seems to be the motto of every and other odd jobs to do, but of course housewife just now, and those four words are good advice to anyone.

The world's series baseball ended very abruptly and very decisively this year. It would appear that blowing-not a wind, just a movementthe Chicago representatives were not in the same class with New York when it came to baseball.

Over in Alliston the Chautauqua not only left a trail of delighted people, according to the Alliston harvest-home? Dear, brave little birds, Herald, but there was also a nice little sum of money left in the treasury for possible emergencies when of hawks, crows and cats, to say nothing the programmes return next year.

According to Dun's review, retail stores of the United States are planning to spend a greater amount in newspaper advertising during the remain-PRESS was of longer standing—in fact of over two ing months of 1932 than was spent in 1931 in a similar period. The prospect of greater consumption of goods has made retailers very enthusiastic.

> John W. Eedy, a veteran newspaper man of nearly half century, passed away at his home at St. Mary's always greater than the cloud. last week. A journalist of the highest standing, and a man who was honored and respected by all who knew him, he will be missed not only in his home town but by a wide circle of friends. THE FREE PRESS joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

'Optimist"-our car, you know-and So often I long to be out in the sunshine but find the wind too cold to be pleasant, and there seems no place to go where one can enjoy the fresh air and needs is to be backed out and parked omewhere in the sun, windows up against the wind and windows on the fully comfortable, with plenty of room to park one's tired and aching feet Now I ask you, could anyone possibly tacks becuz he wont have no think of a better way to take ultra- ect. This week he got balled violet rays and scribble away at the cus he left a peace go threw witch sed same time. Why in the name of wonder Ont acct. of Mr. Kenneys decent death house so much when there are a hundred October. and the widow got offly sore and one jobs that could be done just as about it. It shud of sed his Recent are an absolute panacea for practically every kind of nerve trouble and yet we secure what nature will give us for othing. What a pity there isn't a tax should be sunk, and what I would do put on today and tonite pa snuk in though, because one more tax and we and utilizing my time, I am also getting quite a lot of amusement out of watching time. It is only lately the children have having together. So often I find if one play. It is almost as satisfactory.

getting off the bicycle and Peter got hold very long so it mite be wirst. Now Pat has managed to extricate himself . . . Ah yes, it is just as I thought there is a very necessary piece patching to be done in the near future!

We have been having a real touch of fall weather this week-frost, rain an cold winds. By the way, there is a trap waiting for the unwary, -who are not verly fond of early rising. Supposing had last night," for goodness sake don't look surprised and admit you didn't know t, because you most certainly would have sharp white frost first thing in the still snoozing between the blankets, what can you know about the glory of the

One morning this week there was even know because I saw it. That same night Molly and I went to work and picked all the ripe and half-ripe tomaof them-and then we cut all the dahlias name and color; in fact, we made great preparations against a sharp frost, and of course, as you may suppose, that night at all. Isn't that always the way?

This is grand weather for a tramp through the woods and fields, if only one can find the time and incentive. Yesterday, for instance, Prince broke parole, got out from his rightful pastureto wander off to the back of the bush suggested that I might take rope and halter and go after him. To tell you the honest truth, I was not hankering after the job at all, because there were ples@I wanted to bake before breakfast, I left my ples and went after Prince. had hardly started up the lane before I began to enjoy myself. The sun had just thrown aside his cloud-blanket and was smiling cheerly to greet the newborn day. There was a slight breeze like fairles whispering in the leaves. A heroh, startled by my presence, got up from the creek and winged his graceful flight towards the bush. And the birds -how sweet and clear their song! Were they, I wonder, singing their song of who hatch and rear their family against such fearful odds! · Always at the mercy of bad boys who steal their eggs. And yet they sing! How glad they must be, at the end of harvest they have raised a family without loss or injury! Their responsibility is over, their young have been given knowledge and strength to cope with life and for a season the parent birds are free.

Haven't we as much cause for thankfulness as these little birds that sing? Surely we have, then let our song of harvest-home be as spontaneous and cheery, thankful that while we may have troubles, the sunshine of life i

No child should be allowed to suffer can be got in a simple but strong remedy -Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

wirryed about how was he a going to

pay his tacks and I herd him tell ma he thot mebby he cud ~ borry frum sum frends and close

the new telefone girl witch has went to neace of Mrs. Fletches. Pa sed well ence she went to wirk he has got to

Munday-well the rummage sale was with a dandy pear of Golf shoes he had boughten at the rummage sale. ' and when ma cum home he showed them to her and it turned out they was a pear of shews ma had gave to the rummage sale. he payed two \$ for them.

Teusday-teacher made me about 1/2 sore today when we was singing, she is Banner but I druther have sum thing ing the fun the children and dogs are familier. and then when we quit she

Wensday-The Dr. told ole Mrs Shuntle that she wood be blind the Now what's happened-loud barking. Rest of her life and Ant Emmy went you could only see . . . Pat was just to her. Well I don't spose you will live so

Thirsday-The preecher ast pa if h the Heethins but pa told the preecher that on acct of the Dipreshun he gess he wood send his suit to the dry cleeners. If he ever gets a day off so he wont need

Rowntree's Elect

COCOA tin

BOVRIL btl. 220

SALADA

TEA TOWN

Fluid Beef

CHECKING OVERPRODUCTION

Husband-"Does it by any chance mention her words?"

WEATHER TO ORDER

The Russians have decided to make their own weather. So optimistic are they that an Artificial Rain Institute has been started at Moscow, and others are to follow. Russia is largely dependent upon the crops grown on the farms, and scientists state that presently they will be able to plan out a regular scheme of fine weather and of rain occurring at just the right times. Experiments made by means of aeroplanes and powerful ground transmitting stations have shown that much can be done in the way of bringing down rain by means of powerful high-tension currents. It has also been found possible to break up hailstorms by bombarding them with great bell-mouthed cannon firing blank charges. When the approach of a hailstorm is signalled by telephone the gunners are called to their stations and every effort is made to cause the half to fall in districts where it will do the least damage. The vibrations set up by the bell-mouthed cannon frequently bring down the hall

and prevent it from travelling to places

where it might do damage.



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