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The Editor's Corner

NEWS FROM OTTAWA WITH A LOCAL TOUCH

Mr. Hughes Cleaver, M.P. for Halton County will, in the near future, provide our readers with a column of news straight from our Capital City.

We have asked Mr. Cleaver to do this, and he is kindly co-operating. The column will not be politically biased. That is not the idea. It is rather an effort to give your elected representative a chance to tell his constituents what he is doing for them, as well as to comment on the broader phases of government business.

We feel that one of the great difficulties in our present governmental set-up is that, once a man is elected, the majority of his constituents hear and see little of him until election-time once more comes around. With this weekly column, you will be able to see how this man spends his time, and how he earns that \$4,000 a year that we, the people, are paying.

Watch for our new Ottawa letter, appearing soon in the Herald.

THE TRAGEDY OF WAR

Calamity which does not strike into the personal life of an individual is usually viewed in the abstract. It is when this calamity touches ourselves, our relatives or our friends, that the tragedy of such calamity is realized.

This past week-end, I met a friend in Toronto—a young Dutchman who has been in this country since last June. He comes from a wealthy family. His father is head of a large banking house over there. Their home is in The Hague, which has been bombed by the Germans. Two frantic cablegrams brought back no answer to this anxious son.

Troically my friend had received a letter from home a few days before Germany invaded Holland, saying that all was well, and there was no immediate danger of invasion.

GOOD CITIZENS

In another section of the Herald, you will find the story of a family which we consider good citizens. They are strong supporters of our town—they make their living here, and believe in spending their money in the town which gives them livelihood.

Not only do they buy from the local merchants, but they believe in splitting their business as much as possible among the various merchants. Can you other citizens say the same?

OUR APOLOGY CORNER

In the rush of printing two extra pages last week and trying to get the papers in the evening mail (which we didn't), our proof-reading was hardly of grade-A calibre.

Three glaring errors appear, for which the editor accepts full responsibility. These are:

- 1. Mr. George Leslie served forty-seven years as Township Treasurer, rather than the forty-two with which he is credited to him.
2. In the "Letter to the Editor," it was Mr. Lambert Mrs. (Dr.) Paul and Mr. Wrigglesworth who were in charge of arrangements for the Music Festival.
3. The motion appointing Norman Thompson as Treasurer of the Township of Esquimaux was moved by Councillors May and Cleave.

POETRY

RETROSPECTION

When I was just a little child My memory now does trace, How when I learned to dress myself And wash my hands and face; My mother'd always caution me, Let I might miss one speck, Now you wash well behind your ears, And wash the back of your neck.

If visitors or company'd come, In spring, or summer, fall Or winter, I was always sure To hear my mother's call: "Now you dress up, put on your suit, That new one with the check, And you wash behind your ears, And wash the back of your neck."

And when I'd go to play with our Neighbour's boy near by, My mother'd say "Now you clean up And look real smart and spy; For Willie's ma's parties, Your cleanliness she'll check, So you wash well behind your ears, And wash the back of your neck."

Though mother's gone, now years ago, And I've grown to a man, My memory covers all these years, And seems to reach the span; And when I wash, from that far past, My mother's voice will trek: "Be sure you wash behind your ears, And wash the back of your neck."

-RALPH GORDON 628 Crawford St., Toronto.

THE MEN WHO TRY

I never was a great believer In the thing that men call "luck" It takes hard, downright digging Ere the vein of gold be struck. Dame Fortune may be fickle, But none of us can deny That she loves to lay her treasures At the feet of the men who try.

I've read the records closely, I've watched life's battle, too; They've taught me one good lesson That I would teach to you: Fate cannot build a barrier So rugged or so high, But it can be surmounted By the men who try, and try.

I honour the man of learning, I honour the genius, too; The strong man, and the brave man—I honour them all, don't you? But when in the great procession Of life they pass me by, I lift my hat the highest To the men who try, and try.

-By Whitney Montgomery.

SELF-DENIAL

We shall never acquire any great capacity for joy; the blessed peace of God will never possess our mind and heart, as long as we shrink from denial. -D. March.

DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY SAFE

Members of the Dutch royal family are safely lodged in England.

U.S. CONCERNED

Statements from American politicians and press showed increasing concern with the situation in Europe. A gigantic defense bill comes before Congress in the near future, and the question of loans to the Allies will be discussed.

Georing called together his staff of generals and said to them: "We're going to win the war and win it fast. Right?"

"Every one of the generals shouted back: "Yes, we're going to win the war and win it fast," except one small general in the rear.

"Georing noticed this, and questioned that general. "Don't you believe we're going to win the war fast?" asked Georing.

The small general answered: "Yes, I think we might win the war, but I think it would be a good idea if you put Oncho-Slovakia in your wife's name."

DIGEST

Tuesday to Tuesday in the News. WAB SPREADS. Germany last week attacked Belgium and Holland, and poised on the Swedish border for an anticipated attack. British troops were rushed to the low countries, and a large-scale battle is in progress.

CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS. Winston Churchill succeeded Neville Chamberlain as premier of England. Important changes in the Cabinet saw several shifts, with Chamberlain remaining as number two man in British politics.

HANSON OUT. The Conservative party accepted the resignation of Mr. R. J. Hanson as secretary of the party. Hanson was the temporary House Leader in the preceding session of Parliament.

Clark (in men's clothing store)—"I assume you are looking for something in men's clothing?" Lady: "I certainly am. Have you seen my husband around here?"

When You're Getting Hooked In the Investment Business

By Stuart M. Horton, B.A. [This article is prepared by a young man who works for a well-known Toronto investment firm—McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. In the course of business, he meets many people who have been fleeced by just such a scheme as he describes. Perhaps you too have bumped up against such a man as Mr. X. If you have, you'll appreciate this article; if you haven't, take it to heart. It might save you a lot of money.]

Who Does It? The option is usually taken by some group of men or some small unheeded company who, for certain considerations which may consist of even a controlling interest (half the shares which will carry one vote each) will undertake to market the option as they see fit.

Although the head office may be in Windsor where Mr. X the president now makes his headquarters, he is an old resident of some community about 15 miles from you—a town which you know very well but don't happen to know very well. He is generally a person of some standing, and he is usually a person of some standing, and he is usually a person of some standing.

Where Operations are Done. Selling usually is done a considerable distance from the office of the company. A Toronto outfit would probably work the south-western peninsula while a Windsor outfit would probably work out towards Belleville-Kingston area.

2. Although there are thousands of dollars of money trying to get at the issue in Windsor, they have left the city with it to distribute in eastern Ontario in an effort to prevent the Windsor big-moneyed interests from buying up control in it and freezing out their "dearly-beloved" clients who for the most part represent a widely diversified cross-section of small holders.

3. They are anxious to get away from the big money because for too long the "big fellows" have been getting everything their own way and the small investor hasn't had a chance. They have thus taken the plight of their poor, oppressed, small-holding clients to heart and have gone to the trouble, at great expense and little profit, of smuggling a hot tip across the province to them.

How They Start or How You Finish. You never can quite remember how you got to know this particular man so well—so quickly. You conclude after it is all over that he must have been pretty smooth—and he was! He generally approaches you and gains your confidence and interest by telling you of his pleasant business relations with someone whom you know about 15 miles away.

You've heard of old man So-and-so. You stammer the ideal answer...

He continues, "Yes queer in many ways, but a shrewd investor. He's probably one of the wealthiest men around here. I personally made him over \$3,000.00 just last month."

No matter what approach he uses, he manages to impress you as being the most likeable man you have ever met. He flatters you just enough to bring you out. He laughs at your jokes, even if they are at his expense.

You might find out he has something to sell but he at first doesn't seem particularly anxious to sell. He may not even suggest your buying until he has called on you several times.

en opportunity when they see one...

At some time you're bound to get curious about who else is investing in this venture. You realize that you can't be the only one who is figuring in such a great development—so you ask your friend. He is very glad to tell you some of the other holders—always glad to oblige. He stresses in particular the name of one very large holder—a man who holds thousands of shares.

So you write to Professor or Doctor So-and-so in the far off town and he writes back to you that the speculation is wonderful. But just what did you expect? Did you think that he would put all that money into it if he thought it was worthless?

Meanwhile the promotion is going great guns. New developments every day! A fortune for Christmas! You really must get more in it and tell your brother about it all on the sly.

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Look here, grocer, I want a dozen eggs. Are they fresh? "Madame," the grocer said, "they are positively insipid."