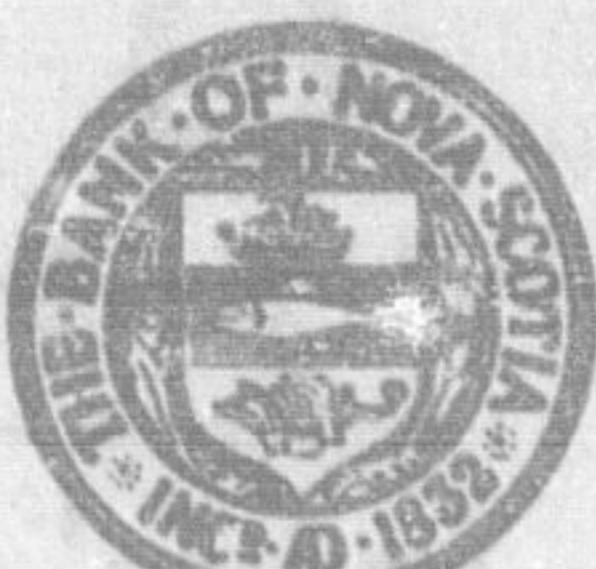


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- CHICAGO,
- BOSTON,
- LONDON, ENGLAND

Dog Gone!

By GENEVA COOK

MR. MOONEY of Mooseville stood in the door of his cabin in the woods which covered the side of Mooseville mountain, peering earnestly at a folded copy of a news paper which he held in a leathery hand.

LOST: Big tan dog resembling blood Name: Floppy-ear. Reward: \$10.00. P. O. Box 351, Mooseville.

His steps made slightly uncertain by years and rheumatism, Mr. Mooney humped across the cabin and opened the door into the woods.

"Come here, Floppy-ear!" The big tan dog ambled toward him. Mr. Mooney regarded her speculatively. "Now if those people that put that air notice in the paper sees my sign I stuck up in the post office, I guess likely your folks'll be right along, ma'am. Some of those summer folks up to the lake, most likely don't know no better'n to go wanderin' all over the mountain."

At the sound of a car laboring noisily up the steep hill, he closed the woodshed door upon the dog, and hobbled outside. The car was an old one painted blue and gold, and the driver was a fair-haired slim girl, with blue eyes to match her sweater and beret.

She left the car at the end of the road and went toward the clearing, and came running across the stony field to the cabin.

"Hello!" she called. "Have you got Floppy-ear? She came up to him breathless. "Oh, please, is she here? I've looked everywhere!"

There was the sound of barking from behind the wood shed door. "Oh, she is here! Here's the reward." She thrust into the tough wrinkled right hand of Mr. Mooney a crisp, new ten dollar bill.

Suddenly there was a honk! honk! from the direction of the car. "Oh, whoever is blowing the horn of my car? I came up alone! Wait!" And she was gone, leaving Mr. Mooney looking after her, his mouth still open to speak.

"I beg your pardon, sir?" Mr. Mooney gave a violent start. There at his side was a tall, good-looking youth with dark hair.

"I came to claim my dog, sir. You have her here, I think—in the shed, perhaps?" With three long strides he was past the astonished Mr. Mooney and had opened the door of the shed. The dog came bounding out to him, jumping at his legs, exhibiting every sign of joy and recognition.

"Here," smiled the young man. "This is the reward! Thank you, sir!" He thrust into the left hand of Mr. Mooney a neatly folded ten dollar bill. "Come, Floppy-ear!" he called and started across the field.

Before he had gone two steps the girl was facing him, her eyes flashing. Without speaking to him, she turned scornfully away. "Come, Floppy-ear!"

she called. And the dog came running to her, jumping, barking, with joy.

Mr. Mooney, because he was near-sighted, had to move nearer to them in order to puzzle it out. He had to move nearer still, because he was a little hard of hearing. But neither of them noticed him at all.

"You don't want that dog," the man was saying in an even, firm voice, that somehow held a note of bitterness. "Come here, Floppy-ear." The dog came.

"You don't value a gift when you don't care anything for the giver." "I do care for the giver—I mean, I—did—I mean—"

The young man's voice became softer, and Mr. Mooney moved a little nearer. "Just what do you mean, Jocelyn?"

"I—I mean what I said—Gerald." He didn't like to move folks kissing right in front of his cabin. It wasn't respectable. He cleared his throat as loud as he could, but no one paid any attention. Then he tried something else.

"Come here, Floppy-ear," he called. The dog came.

The man was taking something out of his pocket. "And you'll wear my ring again, Jocelyn?" he was saying, and slipping it sparkling in the sunlight, on her slim white finger.

Together they turned and smiled for a moment at the leathery-brown old man who was staring at them from the yard. Together they called "Come here, Floppy-ear!" The dog went.

Mr. Mooney stood in the door of his cabin and watched them walk close, down across the stony field, the dog running joyfully at their heels. He looked down at the two ten-dollar bills, one in each hand.

"Doggone!" said Mr. Mooney. **Bombardment of Fort Sumter**

The Ohio legislature was in session on April 12, 1861, when the news reached Columbus that the Confederates had begun bombardment of Fort Sumter. As the startling news was read from the clerk's desk a shriek burst from the house gallery. In almost hysterical tones a woman's voice uttered the words: "Thank God! It's the death of slavery!"

The woman was Abby Kelley Foster, who as a foe of slavery was almost as strenuous and energetic as Carrie Nation was as a foe of intemperance. She is said to have been the first woman to oppose slavery from the platform before mixed audiences.

Babe Opened Parliament It is not generally known that there was an English parliament which was opened by an "infant in arms." It was Henry VIII's first parliament. The infant monarch was led through the crowded streets of London from the Tower to Westminster on the back of a tall horse. After the royal infant had been regaled on a diet of bread and milk he was carried into the house of lords. Seated on his mother's knees, he took a dignified part in the proceedings. As an old chronicler says: "This was a strange sight, and the first time it was ever so seen in England."

Local News.

There are many splendid beds of tulips.

E. WILKINSON, Suits, Expert Repairs, Alterations, Pressing. All kinds of trucking done, prices reasonable. R. DeForest, Commercial Street, phone 262, Milton.

And now someone suggests that pedestrians should be licensed too. So much "per running foot?" Orders received at THE CHAMPION Office for a daily newspaper. It saves a lot of trouble to order through us.

One crop that wasn't winter killed was the mosquitoes. They seem to be livelier and more plentiful than ever this year.

Get your auction sale bills printed at THE CHAMPION Office. Our motto is: Service and Courtesy at all times, and all work done at reasonable prices.

IF YOU HAVE anything for sale or rent; if you need domestic or farm help, let THE CHAMPION help you to fill your requirements through the condensed advertisements.

The extreme heat of the past week has greatly increased the need of rain through the county. Farmers are hoping that some relief may arrive soon or serious damage to crops may result.

In excellent health, a Guelph woman has observed her 104th birthday; which indicates that long before the discovery of vitamins, calcium and diet courses it was possible to lay the foundation for a long and happy life.

Nurses of the hundreds are graduating from various hospitals. With better times ahead, these capable young women face brighter prospects than did the graduates of the past two or three years. Private nursing was among the services many people have of late been obliged to dispense with.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—First-class Painting and Paper-hanging; workmanship guaranteed; prices reasonable. I also carry a complete line of Southern-style "sunworthy" and "Rustic" Wallpapers. Values unequalled; estimates free. I will call personally with samples.—Wm. (Boyer) Clement, Main Street. 42-2M.

THANKS!—Since the last issue of THE CHAMPION a large number of our subscribers have renewed their subscriptions. Here's hoping the good work will continue, as it requires a large amount of money to publish a newspaper—more than anyone outside of the business is aware of. Again we thank all those who have "come across."

A GRAND GARDEN PARTY will be held on the church lawn, Nasagaweya Presbyterian Church, on Monday, June 18th, at 8:15 p.m. The program will be in the hands of the Jessie McGregor Concert Company. The talent will include Jimmie Fox, who is an old favourite as a come-along; Miss Helea Gladwin, a well-known vocalist; Marie Gissonelli, piano-accompanist; and Jessie McGregor herself as accompanist. Refreshments and ice cream served on the grounds. Admission, adults 25c, children 15c. Come and bring a healthy appetite, a funny bone and your friends.

BIRD COMBATS IMAGE—A red cardinal had fought its reflection in a window near Milton during the past four summers and practically every fine day during the past two winters. Perched on a bush a few feet from the window on the west side and near the corner of a house, it sees its brilliant plumage, lit by the morning sun in the glass. Attack after attack it launches at its proud red enemy, commencing with the dawn and continuing until about 9 o'clock in the forenoon. The window is in the home of James Fairbrother, second line, Tinsler township. "The cardinal came here four years ago," Mr. Fairbrother relates. "At first it would fight and tap all day. I didn't realize at first why it did that, and so I opened the window to see if it wanted to get in. To my surprise it paid no more attention when the window was open, flying off about two weeks ago, and though it also taps, it is not nearly so pugnacious."

MARRIED Walters—White—At the manse, in Georgetown, by Rev. A. L. Howard, on May 24th, 1934, Cora Inna, second daughter of Mrs. White and the late Albert White, to Edward Lorne Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, of Georgetown.

Do YOU wish to be a MULAK



STAGNATION AND MORTIFICATION

Ontario's Liberal leader would cut the cost of government fifty per cent.

A tall order, but quite possible if Mr. Hepburn and his party are prepared to sacrifice progress and give the people of Ontario stagnation and mortification.

To cut his expenditures Ontario's Liberal leader, among other "economies" would wipe out the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

He has placed himself on record to effect this. The Toronto Globe, in reporting his speech at a banquet in Toronto on December 15, 1933, says:

"The departments of Game and Fisheries, AGRICULTURE, Labour, and Mines, the Motion Picture Bureau, Research Work and Colonization were a few which Mr. Hepburn cited as instances where curtailment or ABANDONMENT of one service could be effected without hurting administration."

WHAT OF THE FARMER?

Possibly administration would not suffer. But what would happen to the farmer? Where would he be with his over-seas selling agent gone merely to set up a record for low spending?

Would it be true economy to wipe out, at one enthusiastic gesture, the agricultural research which makes available to every farmer without money and without price, all the resources of science, skill, knowledge and experience for the enlarging of output and the improvement of quality at lower operating costs?

WOULD THESE HELP?

Would it help the farmer to wipe out the department which held, for farmers and farm women, in 1933, a total of 93 courses in agriculture and home economics at as many centres throughout the province?

Would the monetary saving justify the elimination in every county of the trained agricultural representative, the man to whom the farmers look for advice in cases of plant or stock disease?

Through abandonment of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Ontario's Liberal leader would abandon the Ontario Marketing Board.

Can the Ontario farmer afford to be without this board, or would its abandonment be another of the Costly Economies which Mr. Hepburn proposes?

The Ontario Marketing Board knew that fruit produced in Ontario was good fruit, but it knew also that it was not reaching outside markets in a way which made potential buyers aware of its goodness. Through co-operation with fruit growers, cooling places and a grading system were established.

In 1929, the year this policy was decided on, Ontario sold 65 carloads of apples beyond its own boundaries.

In 1933, after ten cooling places had been established, sales in Great Britain alone totalled 450,000 barrels, valued at \$1,350,000.

In addition to this, there were correspondingly large sales on the continent of Europe and in the Canadian West.

In the same five years the export of pears and plums grew from practically nothing to more than 100,000 packages.

This is one service rendered by the Henry Government which the Ontario Liberal Party would wipe out in its effort to make good on the rash "economy" promise of its leader.

but this is only a small part of what the Ontario Marketing Board, product of the progressive Conservative administration, has done for the farmer.

PRICES WENT UP

In 1932 it saw another opportunity and this year saw Ontario Beekeepers who had abandoned Ontario barley using 1,000,000 bushels of the Ontario product at a price \$150,000 above the current market quotation.

The board turned to the problems of the turnip grower. As a result of its first season's work the board obtained one contract for 1932 for 40,000 bushels and the price obtained now by the farmers is between 50 and 100 per cent. better than before the board became interested in the situation.

Export sales of cattle in 1933 for the whole of Canada totalled 50,317 head, valued at \$3,189,194. Aggressive sales methods of the Ontario Marketing Board were responsible for TWO-THIRDS OF THIS TOTAL—\$1,783,000, VALUED AT \$2,014,471—GOING FROM ONTARIO.

What the Ontario Department of Agriculture and its subsidiary, the Ontario Marketing Board—the Department which Liberal Leader Hepburn would wipe out—has done for the bacon industry needs no comment. The figures speak for themselves.

BACON SALES JUMPED

In 1932 Ontario sold thirty million pounds of Bacon in the British Market. In 1933 the figure has grown to 40,000,000 pounds. AND THE FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF 1934 HAVE BROUGHT INCREASED BACON RETURNS OF MORE THAN \$15,000,000 TO THE FARMERS OF THIS PROVINCE.

Export of dressed poultry has grown from a negligible figure to a total, in 1933, of \$1,226,098.

To improve live stock herds of the province it agreed to pay twenty per cent. of the cost of pure bred sires. In 1933 alone there were 430 applications and \$37,000 was paid! In the five years 442 approved herd sires were sent into Northern Ontario. On these the Ontario Government paid 30 per cent. of the cost, plus the freight.

Efforts of the department and co-operation of dairymen have improved the quality of the 86,000,000 pound annual production of Cheddar cheese from 89 per cent. first quality in 1924 to 96 per cent. first quality in 1932 and Ontario Cheddar Cheese now brings a premium of from two to three cents over cheese from other countries.

Ontario is the only province which loans money to farmers on the security of their lands and chattels. In 1933 it loaned in round figures, \$6,700,000 to 3,415 applicants.

PLEGGED TO ELIMINATION

This is the department which Mitchell Hepburn, leader of Ontario's Liberal Party, has pledged himself to eliminate.

In one fell swoop he would wipe out a department which has done more than anything else in the Dominion of Canada to see the farmers of this Province through the period of agricultural depression.

Ontario cannot afford the loss of its Department of Agriculture.

Ontario must have construction under the progressive Henry Administration.

Destruction under Liberal leader Hepburn would mean ruin.

YOU HAVE READ OF RUSSIA.

You know what farming in the land of the Soviet has become. State collectivization with industrialization the supreme goal, has made the farmer little better than the beasts of the field, the hewer of wood and the drawer of water to the more favored classes, those to whom communism looks for the ultimate success of its state industrialization experiment.

FARMERS MUST BE FREE

Ontario wants no "swing to the left". Its farmers must be left free. The men who, in 1932, produced \$226,446,000 of this province's wealth, cannot be made the stepping stone for some radical experiment in state industrialization.

Farmer though he is, Ontario's Liberal leader is prepared to sacrifice his own friends, to betray his fellow workers in the fields in a frantic bid for control of Ontario's vast natural wealth.

By his own confession he "swings well to the left", towards the land where the communists, the socialists and the radicals dwell.

HIS OWN WORDS

Accept his own words to the electors of West York on May 14, 1932.

"I swing well to the left where some Grits do not tread." Or take his speech to St. Thomas voters on February 11, 1933. Then the C.C.F. its ideals not yet analyzed, its impossible-to-be-achieved dreams still unexplored, had seized briefly on a part of the public imagination. Mr. Hepburn saw in it another opportunity for a bid for power at the expense of the solid, producing classes of the province. So seizing his opportunity, recking nothing of what such a program would mean, he said, in all the enthusiasm of his inexperience:

"The C.C.F. is an example of this realignment of political thought. It is the latest move in Radicalism. I sympathize with the people who make up the ranks of the C.C.F. They are trying, at least, to find a way out."

Signed: THE LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO

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A good tough Varnish, which dries hard in 6 hours, \$4.25 gal., \$2.25 1/2 gal., \$1.25 qt.

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RICHMOND 4-HOUR ENAMEL in white and ivory, good value at 28c. qt., 59c. pint.

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NOTICE

TENDERS will be received up to June 25th for repairs of cement work, etc., on Boyne School. For particulars apply to

G. E. DOLBY, Secretary.

FOX MEAT WANTED.

Will buy horses, injured cattle or anything suitable for fox meat at any time. Phone promptly as meat must be in good condition. Phone 65-7-31, station to station. We will mail you cost of the phone call if we do not buy the animal. Small power or heavy hand cutting box wanted. VALMARTER FOX FARM, Georgetown. 45-42.

EASEBALL SCHEDULES

Halton League, Intermediate A.

June 9—Oakville at Acton. Georgetown at Milton.

June 16—Georgetown at Acton. Milton at Oakville.

June 23—Georgetown at Milton. Acton at Oakville.

June 30—Oakville at Georgetown. Milton at Acton.

July 7—Acton at Georgetown. Oakville at Milton.

July 14—Georgetown at Oakville. Acton at Milton.

July 21—Milton at Oakville. Georgetown at Acton.

July 28—Oakville at Acton. Milton at Georgetown.

July 31—Acton at Milton. Oakville at Georgetown.

Aug. 7—Milton at Acton. Georgetown at Oakville.

Aug. 14—Oakville at Acton. Milton at Georgetown.

Aug. 21—Acton at Milton. Oakville at Georgetown.

Aug. 28—Georgetown at Oakville. Milton at Acton.

Sept. 4—Oakville at Acton. Georgetown at Milton.

Halton-Westworth Intermediate B.

June 9—Carleton Place at Kilmbridge. Campbellville at Burlington. Bronte at Palermo.

June 16—Kilmbridge at Flamboro Centre. Waterloo at Campbellville. Burlington at Bronte.

June 23—Waterdown at Kilmbridge. Campbellville at Flamboro Centre. Carleton at Bronte.

June 30—Campbellville at Carleton. Bronte at Flamboro Centre. Kilmbridge at Waterdown. Palermo at Burlington.

July 7—Bronte at Kilmbridge. Carleton at Flamboro Centre. Waterdown at Burlington.

July 14—Campbellville at Palermo. Waterdown at Kilmbridge. Carleton at Waterdown.

July 21—Palermo at Kilmbridge. Carleton at Waterdown. Campbellville at Bronte.

July 28—Flamboro Centre at Burlington. Kilmbridge at Campbellville. Burlington at Carleton. Bronte at Waterdown.

Aug. 4—Burlington at Palermo. Carleton at Campbellville. Flamboro Centre at Bronte.

Aug. 11—Kilmbridge at Flamboro Centre. Burlington at Waterdown. Bronte at Campbellville. Flamboro Centre at Carleton.

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