

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor

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STOP THE LEAKS

The ruthless waste by farmers in the west was a subject of considerable comment in a recent issue of one of the Toronto papers. Reference was made to the lack of care taken in many cases with tractors costing from \$2,000 to \$2,500 each. They are used for ploughing, harrowing and general farm work, and the observer, who mourned the carelessness and waste, said it was a common thing to see these costly machines left out all winter, exposed to the elements, without the protection that might be afforded, even by a good coating of grease. It isn't necessary to go so far as the west to see such evidence of waste. The writer some years ago saw a couple of binders in the field in mid-winter, just where the last sheaf was cut in the previous harvest. Such exposure is worse, by far, than a season's usage, and when machines of such nature refuse to work after two or three seasons' work, it is no fault of the makers. It may be of interest to note that it was in 1897, about the close of the hard years, that we saw the exposed binders, and coincident with this the same farmers were crying about hard times. Fortunately only few cases of such carelessness can be quoted but that there should be any is a source of regret. The same writer in the Toronto paper referred to the care taken of the Ford cars that didn't cost over a fifth as much as the tractors. Care will prolong the usefulness of all kinds of machinery, as well as of the cheaper articles. Carelessness causes leakages, and too many leakages will produce poverty.

ITALY DECLARES WAR

Italy has declared war against Germany, to date from the 28th of August, employing the Swiss Government as the medium of communication through which the declaration was to be conveyed to Germany. For over a year after the outbreak of war, Italy remained neutral, and during her neutrality strong inducements to join the Central Powers were made by Count von Buelow, who used his every influence on behalf of Germany. Reports show that great enthusiasm prevails in the Italian capital over the formal declaration of war against Germany.

Rumania, too, has entered the conflict on the side of the Entente and is now in the field with a well equipped army of 580,000 men. This will make a big difference in the situation. It may not be generally known that about half the population of Rumania live outside of Rumania proper. About a million live in Bessarabia, a quarter million in Bukovina, and a half millions in Hungary, and about a million scattered over Serbia, Bulgaria and Macedonia. With the population both in and out of Rumania, it will readily be seen that her friendship is a valuable asset and will hasten the end of the war.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTION

The provincial elections in British Columbia are scheduled for the 14th of September, and an opportunity is being given to the soldiers in the trenches to record their votes. British Columbia has about 10,000 men at the front, about 5,000 in England, and 30,000 training at home. It is said that the soldier vote will represent about 25 per cent. of the voting population, and that the exercise of their franchise may be a deciding factor in the election. It seems unnatural to think our soldiers, to whom nobody should deny the right of voting, should be worried over the success or failure of a political aspirant, when their whole energies are bent on the conquest of an unscrupulous enemy. Going to the home training camps and to the camps in England is surely bad enough, but it seems the line should be drawn at worrying the men in the trenches.

END OF THE WAR FAR AWAY

We are all optimistic as to the result of the war. Some never entertained a doubt. They felt sure from the first, or nearly the first, that the Allies would win. They feel sure now, and think that another year, at the most, will close the awful conflict. Col. Reppington of London, one of the keenest of



In their campaign against the Austrians the Italians are still pressing onward and are nearing Trieste. This is an Italian outpost "somewhere in the Trentino."

military observers, is reasonably sure of the Allies' success, but believes the end is still far away, and recently stated that the Allied superiority in the field is still inadequate. Judging from the persistent efforts to get more recruits, the inference as to the opinion of Allied military experts is in accordance with Col. Reppington's views.

THE FAD IS FADING

One by one the cities and towns that took up the daylight-saving fad, are going back to the old order of things. As our readers know, we never looked upon the change with much favor, believing that the same end could be attained by starting an hour earlier, without disturbing the clock. In Detroit, where the standard time is an hour behind ours, the standard time of Canada is adopted in the factories. Our time at Windsor, the dividing line between the standard times, is half an hour ahead of sun time. The railway time in Detroit remains the same as it was, an hour behind our standard, or half an hour behind sun time. To save daylight, start earlier, but don't monkey with the clock. Like many other fads, we have likely heard the last of it for some time.

THE KITCHENER OF CANADA

The Sunday Pictorial, an English publication has a good opinion of Sir Sam Hughes, and has no hesitation in giving expression to it. The article appended hereto was sent by Pte. Alex. Bell in England, to his uncle, Allan Bell, of this town. It is so plain as to need no comment. It appeared in the issue of July 30. Here it is:—

If the people of these islands were able to meet General Sir Sam Hughes and welcome him, their welcome would astonish the world. If he were to ride through London at the head of his Canadian soldiers he would get acclamations that Canada could never forget. All our great cities and towns are eager to do him honor. It is not our fault that we have had no opportunity of showing our pride and our gratitude to the great Canadian organizer of victory. But we desire to let Canada know what we think of the man who will be remembered for ever as the Kitchener of Canada. Sir Sam Hughes is Canada incarnate. The Canadian Army is his work. He made it. He started to make it when he was a boy of 16 by joining the Cadet Corps. He was the first Canadian to volunteer for the South African War. His faith in the citizen soldiers of Canada is not a new thing. It sprang out of his lifework. As Minister of Militia and Defence he prepared Canada for the storm which broke on the Empire in 1914. He stamped on the soil of Canada when the storm broke, and a great army of Canadian soldiers rose who fought like lions beside their blood-brothers.

The Canadian soldiers call him the "Father of the Continent." They also call him "General Sam." They love him as the British soldier used to love Lord Roberts. Why? Because he is a leader of men. Sergeant Frank Brown, the Canadian soldier-poet, who fell at St. Eloi, in February, 1915, wrote a tribute to "Sam" which in its way is as fine as Kipling's tribute to "Bobs":— We may hold different views on hoo-h. But take it from a dub— You trained us without whiskey. But you gave us decent grub. And if we pull a grandstand play And make ourselves a name, We'll tell them all that you're the guy Who put us on the game. The Canadians have made themselves an immortal name. As soldiers they are second to none. Now that Sir Sam Hughes is once more coming in our midst let us all salute him as the Canadian Kitchener, the citizen soldier who made a great army out of plain citizens. Welcome, Brother Sam!

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

We always thought the Hungarians were just full of paprika.—Ottawa Citizen.

Judging by the way Austria is slipping, Italy must have handed her a banana peel.—Lethbridge Herald.

The man in the moon seems to be the only chap who thrives on a high ball.—Vancouver Province.

The New York Journal thinks the Kaiser ought to be in an asylum. Not unless hell is full.—Edmonton Bulletin.

The vital question is not whether it is pronounced "karkee" or "kaki," but how would it look on you.—Kingston Whig.

July seemed like a winner for the torrid stakes, but August seems to be determined to make the thing a dead heat.—Brantford Courier.

In order to elect a Liberal in Toronto it is necessary for the Star to oppose him and the Globe to refuse support.—Brantford Expositor.

The rapidity with which those shrewd Yankee financiers grab up that new British loan shows how they regard all these Berlin boasts.—Ottawa Free Press.

Coining of phrases is among the extremely hazardous occupations. Look at what "Too proud to fight" and "a Scrap of paper" have done to their authors.—Hamilton Herald.

The St. Thomas Times says that railroads are the greatest users of water in the world. Many shareholders have found that out to their sorrow.—Kingston Whig.

Little did the Scott government think when it was spending so much money on the Regina jail that it was preparing a place for some of its supporters.—Moose Jaw News.

It's our private opinion that South-west Toronto is about as representative of Ontario opinion as is Carleton county, where they hardly need a voters' list.—Ottawa Free Press.

What will Russia do with captured Starawipozna, Troisance-groove and Monasterzyska? They look as though they would make first-class "cuss" words.—Hamilton Herald.

Rather hard on the young ladies who wear those striped suits to refer to them as animated awnings. In some instances awnings might be the more correct phrase.—Guelph Herald.

The London Free Press says that Sir Adam Beck is a real force in Ontario politics. The Hearst outfit will find that out to its misfortune one of these fine days.—St. Thomas Journal.

If the rise in the price of hogs continues much longer, the possession of a port chop will be an evidence of wealth. To display two would be of course, mere vulgar ostentation.—Calgary Albertan.

Cheering for the war does not seem to keep down the cost of living. What is the Government doing in the matter? Is there any intention of protecting the people by means of maximum prices or otherwise? Is not Canada at war? otherwise? Is not Canada at war?—Ottawa Citizen.

The Government is going to get the number of every chap who can't get into khaki. Presumably, the plan is to make the test so miserable they'll develop bad eyesight or study the military salute. Off-hand, it looks something like pussy-foot legislation.—Ottawa Free Press.

The action of Toronto city council in granting a fixed assessment to a hotel proposition is likely to open a new gate through which another procession will gallop to swell that already very large army of those who enjoy special privileges at the hands of the assessment department.—Guelph Mercury.

Complaints about the condition of the Toronto-Hamilton track suggest the possibility of commissions in general being brought into disrepute from the operations of the Highway Commission. It may yet be necessary to appoint a royal commission to investigate the operations of the Highway Commission.—Hamilton Herald.

While millions of men are striving to exterminate each other in Europe, by the most scientific methods, a treaty has just been concluded between Great Britain and the United States for the preservation of insect-destroying birds on both sides of the Canadian boundary. Such a peaceful measure during this horrid turmoil of war seems like a breath from Aetna.—Hamilton Spectator.

When the Canadian soldiers come home they will have a new outlook on life which will make them impatient with those of narrow view at home. Their experience in England has opened their eyes to the vast power of the British Isles—not the "effete monarchy," far behind times, not show and out of date, but an old land, with the wisdom of centuries in a virile body, serene in the calm confidence of its own great strength.—Brockville Times.

PAST THE DANGER POINT

"How is your husband getting on with his riding lessons?" "Very well, indeed. The children are allowed to watch him now."

To have hot foods perfectly served, the dishes should be hot and a pewter dish cover set over the food as soon as it is placed on them.

THERE IS MORE CATARRH IN THIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY THAN ALL OTHER DISEASES PUT TOGETHER, AND FOR YEARS IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE INCURABLE.

Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure it with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally, and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Butter and Cheese Market's Madoc—100 boxes were offered. All sold at 19 1/2c. Woods—100 boxes were offered. All sold at 19 1/2c. Kingston—175 boxes, 741 colored were boarded and sold at 19 1/2c. Kempton—225 white and 300 colored boarded. All sold at 19 1/2c. Lisowel—110 boxes boarded. 100 white and 100 colored cheese, 100 sold at 19 1/2c. Perth—300 boxes of white and 500 colored cheese sold at 19 1/2c. Victoriaville, Que.—2,000 boxes offered. All sold at 19 1/2c. Mont Joli, Que.—200 boxes cheese offered. All sold at 19 1/2c. Alexandria—300 boxes were offered. All sold. White at 19 13-16c and colored at 20c. Napanee—785 white and 730 colored boarded. All sold at 19 1/2c. Iroquois—895 boxes of colored and 40 white were offered. Price bid on the board, 19 1/2c. No sales. All sold on the curb at 20c. St. Hyacinthe, Que.—900 boxes were offered, all being sold at 20c; 100 packages of butter sold at 34c. Cowansville, Que.—10 factories offered 680 packages of butter. Five factories sold at 34 1/2c, two at 34 1/2c and two unsold. London—16 factories offered 1,745 boxes. No sales. Bidding, 18 1/2c to 19 1/2c.

Toronto Cattle Market

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Steers, Butchers' cows, Feeders, Stockers, Cutters, Canners, Milkers, Springs, Calves, etc.

Toronto Grain Markets

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Manitoba wheat, Manitoba oats, American corn, Ontario wheat, etc.

Wholesale Produce

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Eggs, Creamery prints, Cheese, Poultry, etc.

East Buffalo Cattle

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Cattle-Receipts, shipping steers, etc.

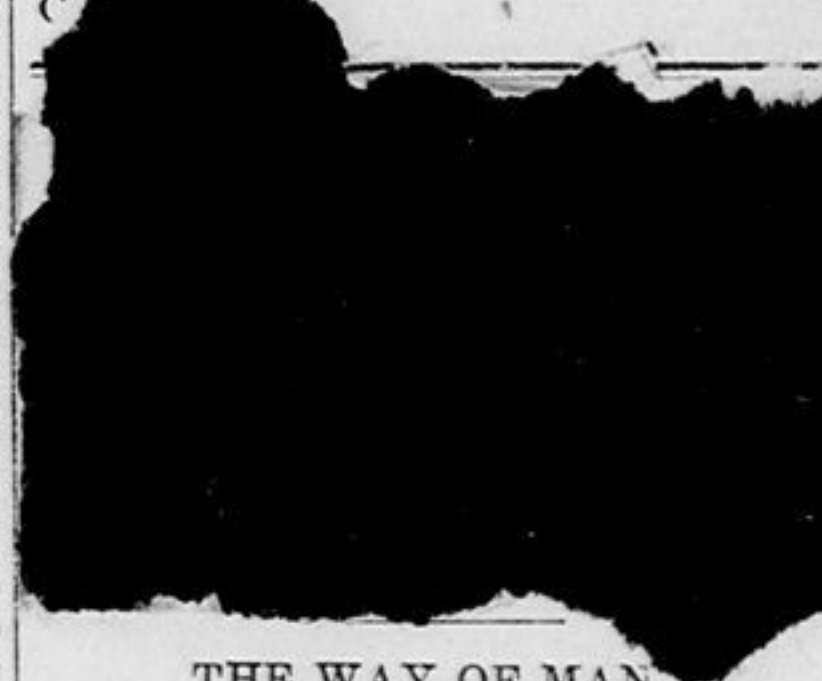
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The Dangerous Condition Which Produces Many Well Known Diseases.

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THIS TROUBLE

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" - The Wonderful Fruit Medicine - will Protect You

Autointoxication means self-poisoning, caused by continuous or partial constipation, or insufficient action of the bowels. Instead of the refuse matter passing daily from the body, it is absorbed by the blood. As a result, the Kidneys and Skin are overworked, in their efforts to rid the blood of this poisoning. Poisoning of the blood in this way often causes Indigestion, Loss of Appetite and Disturbed Stomach. It may produce Headaches and Sleeplessness. It may irritate the Kidneys and bring on Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Gout, and Rheumatic Pains. It is the chief cause of Eczema—and keeps the whole system unhealthy by the constant absorption into the blood of this refuse matter. "Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Auto-intoxication or self-poisoning—as "Fruit-a-tives" acts gently on bowels, kidneys and skin, strengthens the bowels and tones up the nervous system. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 5c. by Fruit-a-tives Limited, C.



THE WAY OF MAN. Mrs. Williams—Did Fussleigh take his misfortune like a man? Mrs. Williams—Precisely. He braved it all on his wife.

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BATTALION ABOUT TO Overseas wants good bandsmen and buglers. Transportation furnished. Apply 147th Battalion Camp Borden, Ont. 313

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DURHAM MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Fall Wheat, Spring Wheat, Milling Oats, Feed Oats, Peas, Barley, Hay, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, etc.

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