

**Other Papers' Opinions**

**Poincare on German Hatred.**  
(New York World.)  
"Surely we desire the resumption of normal relations with Germany," says M. Poincare, "but we cannot ignore the ferment of hatred which is brewing against France in Germany." No visitor to Germany could possibly ignore it, and it is well that the fact is well realized in Paris.  
This hatred developed after the armistice. Before that, German war hatred was centred on England, and to a lesser degree on America. But as time has gone on, these hatreds have virtually disappeared. On the other hand, toward France there was so American observers report, no hatred at the time of the armistice.  
Why has this reversal taken place? Fundamentally, no doubt, because Great Britain and America soon lost interest in enforcing the reparations clauses, while France adhered firmly to the treaty. Partly, no doubt, because Germany, in her humiliation, had to have a scapegoat.

**Chatterers Against Britain.**  
(Toronto Mail and Empire.)  
The chief speaker at the Progressive party dinner Saturday night was J. T. Shaw, member of Parliament for Calgary West. The only notable thing about Mr. Shaw's remarks was his evident antagonism toward our association with the Empire in things that create liabilities.  
Western radicals who come to Ontario with notions against British connection usually find cold and unresponsive audiences. Anti-Empire ideas may be listened to and accepted by Western audiences that contain many American settlers, people of Continental origin, and Reds. But there are not many Ontario audiences who will listen to chatterers against Britain.

**Investigating the Turks.**  
(St. Thomas Times-Journal.)  
The American state department has accepted the invitation to join with the governments of Great Britain, France and Italy in an investigation of the outrages against Christians by the Turkish Nationalist Government of Mustapha Kemal. It is explicitly stated in the note that participation does not involve any further obligation than to investigate and collect data.  
Mustapha Kemal has begun to interfere seriously with American relief work. The most drastic regulation prevents the distribution of relief by members of the American committee themselves, but compels them to work through the Turkish police. For every Christian helped, equal help must be given to some Moslem. Under such terms it is needless to say that Americans face the prospect of seeing their supplies appropriated for use of the Turkish soldiers and officials, while the victims of the persecution are left to perish. Dr. Mark Ward, head of the relief hospital at Harpoot, was deported by the Kemalists and has reached Paris. His declares his conviction that the Turks purpose to exterminate the Christian minorities, both Greek and Armenian, who still constitute nearly one-third of the population remaining in Anatolia. That has been a consistent Turkish policy for so many years that the only wonder is that any government has refused to believe in the possibility of it and to shape policies accordingly.

**PERT PARAGRAPHS**  
Born leaders of men—women.  
Mysteries—love, women and hash.  
Marry a chicken and you'll be hen-pecked.  
When you lose your temper hold your tongue.  
Sunny dispositions put trouble in the shade.  
The honeymoon ends with the groom's last quarter.  
You don't need a sharp voice to make cutting remarks.  
Don't spend to-day regretting what you have to do to-morrow.  
Many a promising young chicken develops into a regular old hen.  
When a man loses the fear of God, he is capable of almost any crime.  
Kindness is a language understood by all. It is the light and glory in everyday life. If you preach Christ and are not kind, your words will fall lifelessly on the hearts of men. If you are kind, for Christ's sake, you will draw men nearer to Him. And you will draw closer to Him yourself.  
If you are afraid of making enemies you are apt not to make anything.  
When some one stands between you and what you want, it is generally yourself.  
Religion saved up for Sunday is not as good as religion spread over the whole week.  
Wise men keep out of court. If they can't compromise or arbitrate they forget it.

**WHEAT BOARD DEMANDED ONLY BY POLITICIANS**

The following is a special correspondence to The Financial Post from Regina, Sask.:—  
The speculation which Western wheat growers allege exists at the grain exchange to the ruination of their family savings, pales beside the speculation on the part of these self-same growers concerning the outcome of the wheat board controversy. The other day the Winnipeg Board of Trade hurled a rock into the pool the compulsory pool—scheme, and though the rock was in the form of a report that gave some almost incontestable figures and reasons why this plan would be a fivver, it hardly caused a ripple of disaffection; those behind the Wheat Board scheme simply ignored it.

The Winnipeg Board of Trade very properly points out that the Wheat Board in war-time and the Wheat Board in peace-time are two diametrically different propositions. It analyses the farmers' claim that he is forced to sell at the height of the crop movement in the autumn in order to get money enough to finance threshing and harvesting expenses. By figures compiled for ten years prior to the war, the board show that by selling at the height of the crop movement—that is, at threshing time—the farmer has, six years out of ten, made money.

Few agrarians who hold wheat until spring for the purpose of benefiting by theoretical advances in the market, take into consideration that an advance of three or four cents a bushel, means a loss, rather than a gain, for so holding. Wheat is subject to shrinkage, storage charges are heavy, handling is expensive, and labor—additional to the autumn farm-hand—must be employed to take care of wheat held during the winter and marketed in the spring.

The Financial Post representative asked two officials connected with the co-operative grain movement here the question:  
"If the wheat board had not obtained in 1919, would not the price of wheat be from \$1.50 to \$2 a bushel higher than it actually was?"  
The answer in both cases was: "Probably. We admit that the Wheat Board was created to keep down, not to keep up, the price of wheat. But that is not saying it could not secure an increased return to the farmer now."

When partisans of the Wheat Board are asked if it would not be just as just to create a government monopoly on boots and shoes, underwear, canned salmon or any other item of Canadian production, the invariable reply is that the farmer is the basic producer upon whom the whole country is dependent.  
Here one sees the result of the teachings of politicians who are today, throughout the West, as in the East, using the farmers to attain their own mercenary ends. They have filled the farmer full of the Socialistic viewpoint; that he must have of the best; that he must fight the greedy capitalist; that he must force the grasping miller to dig down and pay more for grain and that he must, above all, put the speculator out of business.

It is the farmers' leaders who today are responsible for not undecieving the farmer concerning the Wheat Board. Many of them do not believe the Wheat Board will help the farmer, yet they continue to advocate the scheme.

In all, one sees the fine Italian hand of the professional politician. The farmer, industrious and level-headed by natural bent, has been deceived and bewildered and befogged, his credulity worked upon; his trust betrayed.

Mr. Crerar, the accredited leader of the Western farmers, has never been a believer in the Wheat Board. He opposed the plan in the camera sessions of the Canadian Council of Agriculture. His political colleague knew his attitude yet the rank and file of the party were not informed—

have not yet been advised—that Mr. Crerar has no confidence in the Board as a panacea for the ills of marketing.

Mr. Crerar has the confidence of the bulk of the farmers, and had his opinion been generally known, it is probable the pressure from farmers' organizations upon parliamentary representatives looking to a furtherance of the scheme, would have been considerably less.

But Mr. Crerar, who has all the honesty and integrity of the farmer, also possesses some of those capabilities which go to make up efficient poker-players. He can stand pat with aplomb and can maintain stoic silence with a consistency which puts the Sphinx to shame.

Did he utter a word in parliament which could be construed as being argument for the re-establishment of governmental compulsory wheat marketing?

He did not. He pressed to have the question referred to the Supreme Court and the Privy Council if necessary, for a ruling as to its legality.

The professional poker player will always refer to Hoyle.

Mr. Crerar knew the courts would kill the Wheat Board. He didn't care if they did.

The Wheat Board controversy at Ottawa is devoured eagerly by readings of the parliamentary proceedings on the prairies. Every day one hears of the efforts of Progressives to induce the government to confirm its resurrection.

This is not surprising; the western members were elected solely on a Wheat Board policy. Their pledges and their beliefs (for one cannot doubt their honesty) depend upon the fight they put up—also their popularity. If they win, they will be the King Pins—until the Board fails to get the farmer more money. If they lose, they can blame it on the Liberal government.

**PUNCH AND JUDY**

"Well, here we are, Judy! Doesn't Thursday come round quickly? Have you got some good riddles in store for me this week?"

"Rather, Punch. I've got some real teasers."

"So have I, Judy! Here's one to set the ball rolling. Do you know what smells most in a chemist's shop?"

"Why, your nose, of course, Punch! Now, just answer me this: 'Why is the law cold?'"

"Because it is justice (just ice). Ha! I'll have you over my next one, Judy! What is that which was made to-day and used yesterday?"

"That is where I score again, Punch. The answer is—a bed."

"Good for you, Judy! But you will have to think hard over this one. Now listen: I went into a wood and got it, I sat down and looked at it. The more I looked the less I liked it. I took it home because I could not help it!"

"That sounds odd, Punch. Just a moment—I know! It's a thorn. Bravo, me! See if you can guess this one, Punch! 'Which is the bigger, Mr. Bigger or Mr. Bigger's baby?'"

"Why, the baby is a little Bigger! Now, Judy, tell me, why a fishmonger is never generous."

"Because his business makes him selfish! You see, you can't catch me Punch! Which is the heavier, Punch, the full moon or the new moon?"

"Why, the full moon, of course!"

"Oh, no, Punch, the full moon is a great deal lighter than the new moon, isn't it?"

"Ha, ha! You are clever to-day, Judy."

**PROHIBITION HERE TO STAY**  
(Picton Gazette.)

There are a lot of people who never lose a chance to try to knock prohibition. These people raise their hands in holy horror at the evil of bootlegging. They profess to see the entire demoralization of the community in the law-breakers. They proclaim the failure of prohibition.

They commend government control as the solution. A case in point is an editorial in a recent copy of the Simcoe Reformer. After commending government control and painting the evils of prohibition the writer says "there are not ten men in the Local Legislature with sand enough to vote out the fetish of the drys."

It would be difficult to imagine anything more misleading. In the first place government control is not a success. British Columbia has government control and the Vancouver Chief of Police has just asked for an increase of \$72,000 in his estimates to cope with crime, and the Vancouver jail, which was half empty under prohibition, is now full.

The hotel keepers themselves say that bootlegging is as flourishing as ever. Premier Oliver says the law is just as difficult to enforce as was prohibition. And there is plenty of other testimony to the same effect.

Government control does not solve the problem. It only makes it worse. Then again the evils of prohibition are magnified. You would think to hear some people talk that the evils of the liquor traffic exist only under prohibition. This is far from the truth.

Everyone knows, and every fair-minded person will admit, that conditions under license were infinitely worse than under prohibition. Drunkenness was common and the license law was more flagrantly and openly violated than the O. T. A. Government control is only another form of license and British Columbia's experience proves that the result is the same.

As to the members of the Ontario voting out the Ontario Temperance Act, there is one mighty good reason why they do not do it, and that is because they know very well what the people of Ontario think about it.

And another very good reason is that the most of these members are of the same opinion as the great majority of the Ontario electors. There is, of course, a noisy minority who are losing no opportunity of trying to discredit the O.T.A. The sooner these people realize that prohibition has come to stay, and that the people of Ontario have fully and finally decided this question, the better it will be for all concerned.

**As a naval power Canada will now be very close to Switzerland's class.**  
—Hamilton Herald.

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Feed Flour, Middlings, per 100 lbs.	2.20
No. 1 Mixed Chop, per 100 lbs.	2.10
Oat Chop, per 100 lbs.	2.10
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American Corn (old), per ton, bulk	32.00
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The People's Mill  
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**NOBLE'S GARAGE**  
DURHAM

**SWINTON PARK**  
Sheep shearing, planting potatoes and road work are the orders of the day. Wilfrid Black, with his power clipper, is on the job in the shearing line, and George Wright, the Reeve, is out with the grader kicking up an awful dust.

If the Dundalk fishers live long enough they may get fish in Swinton Park waters, as J. H. Richardson, J. Haw and R. Watson each had the pleasure of dumping some cans of young fish supplied by the government into their respective ponds. We hope they may rapidly grow and come our way.

Rev. Mr. Jones has gone to Winnipeg to the Assembly, and Rev. Mr. McCarten to Conference in Toronto.

Mrs. Archie McKinnon, Jr., and babe, of Toronto, are guests at Mr. A. McKinnon's on the 14th Concession.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell and baby, of Radison, Sask., are visiting at John Aldcorn's and the Haw families, uncles and cousins of Mr. Maxwell's. Fred also enjoyed meeting many old acquaintances, as he attended school here and took part in work and play in many ways in the nineties of the last century. Fred went West 23 years ago, and has prospered in Saskatchewan. Mrs. Maxwell is a native of the West. This is her first trip East of Winnipeg, and she is enjoying the change and thinks the trees are beautiful, but cannot see how the men can work in those small fields. They will go as far East as Ottawa and visit many places in Ontario, returning in time for the harvest.

Mr. J. H. Richardson and friends, who motored up to the Soo and Sudbury, travelling 1,200 miles, had a fine trip. They found the roads very good and the scenery wonderful, but prefer Old Ontario for a home.

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Don't wait until the last minute and, maybe, lose your chance to get foot comfort. Come in any time during business hours and talk it over with the expert.

There is a **Dr. Scholl** Appliance or Remedy for Every Foot Trouble

There is no need to suffer from any foot trouble, any more. Be it ever so simple or ever so serious this specialist, who is a member of the Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the noted foot authority, can show you the way to immediate relief and to ultimate

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if you'll step in and give him the chance. He can tell just what the cause of your trouble is, and he knows the remedy.

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No larger sized or oddly shaped shoes needed. Wear the kind you like in perfect comfort. The Dr. Scholl Appliances actually improve the grace and beauty of the feet.

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The Cash Shoe Store

**"Watch Your Feet"**

**WOMAN TOO WEAK TO WALK**

**New Works Nine Hours a Day.— Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength**

Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all run-down. I could not walk across the floor without resting and I had been that way for weeks. I saw your advertisement in the paper and after taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."

—Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women, and whether you work or not Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, nervous run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of trouble. Good health is necessary and this splendid medicine will help you to keep it.

An actor, desiring to insure his life, gave as a reference the name of a clergyman, upon whom, accordingly, called a representative of the company.

"My dear sir," protested the minister, "my acquaintance with the gentleman is a very slight one."

"That's funny," exclaimed the agent, "because he told me he visited your church regularly."

"He does," was the dry reply. "He always gets me to marry him!"