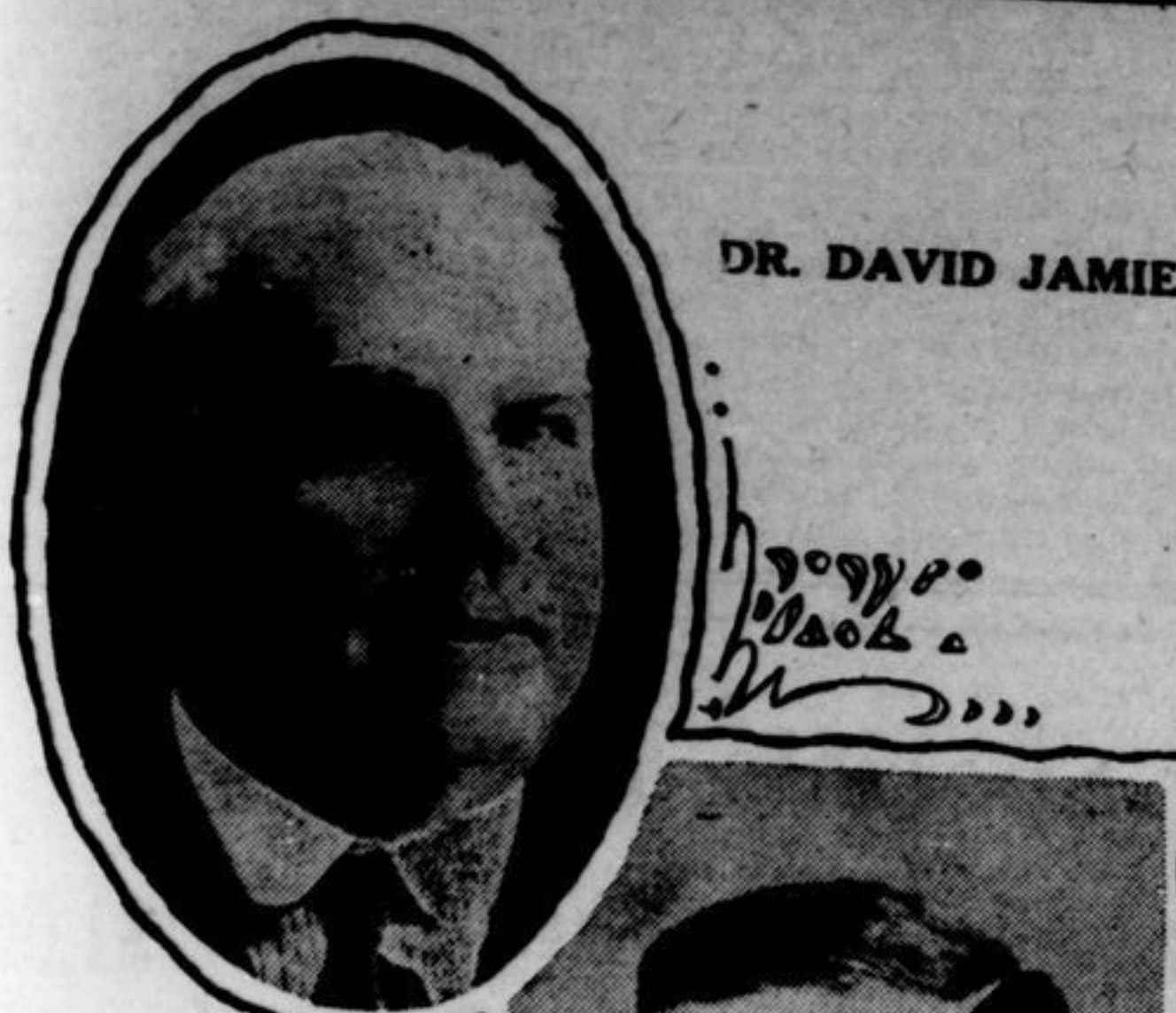


A Peep Behind the Curtains of Time



DR. DAVID JAMIESON

NOW



TWENTY-ONE YEARS

The above two likenesses of Dr. David Jamieson, M.P.P., of Durham. These two photos, the top one of the present, and the lower one when he was twenty-one years of age, will be of especial interest to those who have known the genial medico during most of the intervening years. Dr. Jamieson has been in politics since 1898. He was Speaker of the House from 1914 to 1918, during Sir William Hearst's regime. Dr. Jamieson is a graduate of medicine of Toronto University in 1878, and has been practising in Durham for fort-seven years. He is interested in farming and has some 2,500 acres in Saskatchewan. He is the president of the Durham Furniture Company. Reforestation is a hobby with him, and during the past four years, he has planted out upwards of 40,000 trees on his 350-acre holding at Wilder's Lake, five miles south-east of here, in Egrement. Dr. Jamieson is a member of the Albany Club, Toronto.

Punishment by Proxy
Little Willie arrived at school and brought with him a letter addressed to the teacher. It was from the boy's mother, and read as follows:
"Dear Teacher,—My son, Willie, is a very delicate, nervous and timid child, and if he should be naughty—a thing that has occurred more

often than once—I wish you would punish the boy next to him, for that will frighten him so that he will behave himself."—London Opinion.

Metal railway sleepers have to be used in many parts of India. Wooden sleepers would be eaten by insects.

DON'T BLAME THE MIDDLEMAN!

Exodus of Population From Rural Areas One of Chief Causes of Low Return to Farmer and High Cost to Urbanite.

In almost every agricultural country, the farmer is having a strenuous time of it to make ends meet, in fact, he will tell you that farming is no longer worth while. On the other hand, the public is restless under rising prices of food, prices which seem disproportionate to the share which gets back to the producer. Who or what is to blame for this curious situation? Sir A. Daniel Hall, writing for the Atlantic Monthly, is not inclined to think the middleman is the prime cause. "No method of clipping the toll taken by the dealer and the retailer; and though co-operative marketing is being pressed upon the farmers, and in some cases successfully pursued by them, it is doubtful whether the marginal saving it can effect will fundamentally remove the difficulties of the producer." Incidentally, this investigator disparages the claim that exodus of population from rural to urban areas is at the bottom of the trouble. From the standpoint of strict economics, the world's population is not over-balanced in this respect. What he describes as the need of today is more intensive farming; more scientific attention to the land so that it will produce what nature meant it to produce per acre. The trouble on this continent in particular is that farmers are individually attempting to handle too much land and not handling it well. Sir Daniel cites agricultural history in older countries as proof of his contention.

The only way out of the dilemma is to find some way of raising the level of production on the land already in cultivation, since no great extent of new land appears to be available. At the same time, the efficiency of the methods of production must be raised. Indeed, the efficiency of the individual has to become such as well enable him to earn returns or wages commensurate with those obtained in the industries.

Among civilized nations today, we may find as much as half the population engaged in food-production, yet that proportion is excessive unless the nation on balance is a large exporter of foodstuffs. East estimates that in current western agriculture 2.2 acres are needed to support one person; or one hundred acres will support forty-five persons of whom twenty may be reckoned as workers. From other data, we may estimate that three workers could cultivate one hundred acres of mixed farming-land and attain, under proper organization, the present level of production, in which case only one-seventh of the workers would be required to provide food for the rest of the population. In typical peasant countries like Italy or France, forty per cent of the workers are engaged upon the land, and as these countries are not completely self-supporting, this disproportion of itself would seem to demon-

strate the comparative inefficiency of peasant farming. In England and Wales, six per cent of the male workers are engaged in agriculture, though they produce only some forty per cent of the food consumed by the total population. This agrees with the previous estimate that if about one-seventh of the workers were cultivating the land, they could feed the community, provided they had an adequate supply of land. England and Wales could not be fed merely by increasing the proportion of farm workers from six to fifteen per cent unless at the same time, additional land was available. But even on land of the average quality, that is now under cultivation, one hundred acres could be made to support more than forty-five persons on an ordinary western dietary, without departure from good, normal farming methods—that is, without having recourse to the intensive production that is physically but not economically possible. The better-farmed land of England—not the whole cultivated area, but such as under present conditions could be four-fifths under the plough—requires no more than four workers per hundred acres and would feed a hundred persons on their produce. This is equivalent, to saying that with proper farming only ten per cent of a total population need be "on the land" in order to feed the rest.

On the score of efficiency, it is often argued that the division of the land into small holdings is attended by an increase in its productivity. This is true, but only on the condition that such division is accompanied by a change to a more intensive method of cultivation.

How the remedy is to come about by slow adjustment or by legislation, cannot be discussed; if severe economic pressure grows severe enough, the cure will be effected, just as the far more difficult transition from the common fields to enclosures was brought about a century or two earlier.

The first steps will be the most difficult, because in Britain, at any rate, the tradition is firmly established that no money is to be made out of farming except by the old practitioners in their retail way. Neither lawyers nor capitalists have any confidence in farming as a business, and though money may be forthcoming for joint stock enterprises to grow tea, cotton, rubber, copra, and the like in the tropics, a similar venture in England would find little support. This after all is a temporary phase, the result of systematic management and administrative control in agriculture. If the prime thesis is correct, that food prices are rising and must continue to rise as population tends to outstrip supply, the incentive to the entrepreneur, and the investor will soon be supplied. The evolution of agriculture toward the large industrialized farm devoted to economic production may be delayed, but it must come, if for no other reason than because it makes for the most effective use of man power, and man power is becoming the most expensive item in cost of production.

Women are braver. You never see a man slipping off his shoes in a restaurant or theatre.

McWilliams

(Our Own Correspondent)

Haying has been considerably retarded owing to the showery weather, but despite the hold-up, most of it has been garnered in. As to the crop, it is a little below the average in quantity. Grain crops are making fast gains with the excellent growing weather, and present prospects point to bumper crops. Most of the fall wheat has been cut and is an excellent crop. Barley harvest will commence in a few days, while oats are coming on fast.

Miss Laura Whitmore is enjoying her annual summer holidays with her mother, sister and brother at the old home.

Messrs. Fred Torry and Con Zuber motored from Toronto to visit their wives and families who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watson at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons of Toronto, and Mrs. William Zufelt of Ohio, U.S.A., visited their brother, Mr. James Brown, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hiley of Toronto are spending a few holidays with the latter's brother, Mr. T. J. Moore.

Mr. James Seely of Woodstock is visiting relatives in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Annie Tufft of Toronto has been in attendance with her aunt, Mrs. H. Sealey, who passed away at her home yesterday evening after two weeks' trying illness from paralysis. She was a respected woman, devoted to her home and everything good.

Mr. James S. Wood motored up from Toronto on Saturday and remained until Monday at our ranch. Mr. William Fallaise is assisting Mr. H. Sealey at present.

Mrs. Morris of Toronto has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sealey, during her illness.

Berry picking is the order these days with our fair sex, while bobbed heads and sun burned necks are prevalent.

Master Billie Firth of town has been visiting his uncle, Mr. Ben Whitmore.

AN UNUSUAL CASE

A very unusual case came up for trial in division court at Acton recently. Mr. Cunningham, a farmer, has the misfortune to upset a load of hay on one of the concession lines. In the meantime, a motor car containing five persons went along and essayed toward the capsized load at a fair rate of speed and went into the ditch. No one was seriously injured, but the car sustained considerable damage. The owner of the car brought suit for the costs of repairs to the car and the railway fares of the occupants from Acton to Toronto. The bill amounted to \$125. The case came up for hearing before Judge Elliott, A. Jeffrey, K.C., appearing for Mr. Cunningham.

Evidence went to show that there was nine feet of the highway clear between the load of hay and the ditch, that the driver of the motor car was able to see the obstruction 100 feet away, that he failed to stop and investigate but "took a chance" at passing at a speed of 25 miles an hour. The judge, while remarking that the capsized load should have been guarded or have had a light to warn passing traffic, held that there was contributory negligence on the part of the driver of the motor car. He therefore, dismissed the action with the costs of the court.—Acton Free Press.

In Norway a girl must possess a certificate of her ability as a cook before she is allowed to marry.

Advertise in The Chronicle, it pays

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What Is Good Health Worth? Why take a chance and use water that is polluted and unfit for domestic use, when Pure Water can be had by having a well drilled. We handle Pumps and Pump Repairs. Satisfaction Guaranteed. ED. J. PRATT R.R. No. 4, Durham. Phone 98-12

COMING AUGUST 7 & 8 to The Veterans' Star Theatre

WILLIAM DESMOND in "RIDIN' PRETTY" Zowie! What a Wild Ride! He was riding pretty on his million 'till a beautiful girl threw him and racing away. See him go tearing after the train carrying her until his speedster collides with a heavy sand track. See him resume the pursuit on a motorbike and catch up with the fast express. See him make a lightning jump from the fast moving motorbike to the racing train. Here's the fastest motion picture you ever saw. Don't miss it.

Century Comedy—"Speed Kids" Featuring "THE CENTURY KIDS" TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 8 and 9.20 p.m. Admission 25c. and 15c. Tax Included

Summer Season SAVING Wash Goods

Plain and Fancy Voiles Regular 75c and \$1.00 per yard for 59c

Ginghams In Checks and Stripes, 34 inches wide Regular 30c and 35c, for 25c

Organdies and Dimities In Plain White and Check, per yard 49c

SPECIAL CLEARING AT MONEY SAVING PRICES Ladies' and Children's Gingham Dresses Ladies' Silk Hose in popular shades, Regular \$1.00, for 79c

J. & J. Hunter

NOBLE'S GARAGE SERVICE

Headquarters for Oils Gas Greases ACCESSORIES OF ALL KINDS GUARANTEED REPAIRING Chevrolet Sales and Service A. NOBLE, Prop.

ROWE'S Bakery & Provision Store

Flour The Finest Manitoba per bag \$5.00 Pastry Flour 24 lb \$1.20 Goods Delivered Anywhere in Town

E. A. Rowe

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AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS.

The parent's task is greater than ever before--Today is a day of specialization: Business is slow in recovering from its post war depression: Most of the professions are crowded and only attained after long and expensive years of training and the task of equipping your boys and girls to make their way in the world is greater than ever before.

The Problem is the same for every parent--your financial circumstances won't solve the difficulty--It's not so much a question of money for the education as an opportunity to use it when it's completed. The man of moderate means, the well-to-do and the rich in every walk of life are faced with the same problem of "What for next term?" What does his present training fit him for, will it be a "Blind Alley Job", does it lead anywhere, am I giving that boy or girl the most practical and useful training available, the best thing for him?

To-day perhaps more than ever before, with the slow but certain recovery it is making, business, including the farm, merchandising, manufacturing, etc., offers the greatest opportunities for young men and women of personality, courage and training.

The training for business is as specialized as the training for law or dentistry--it affords the same opportunities for men and women. It can be completed in the most thorough manner in the shortest possible time at the Northern Business College where your boy or girl is instructed individually by a staff of experienced business men and women instructors, headed by C. A. Fleming, F.C.A.

This training will make your daughter independent in case of adversity (82% of all widows are left penniless and have to make their own way in the world). It will give your boy the best equipment to learn any business he may select, or later to run his own or your business.

The school is composed of individuals, not classes--your boy's case is solved by itself--his training is made to meet his needs--We'll be glad to talk it over with you or send you free descriptive literature. Make your plans now for his training at the Northern Business College. FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st.

THE NORTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, LIMITED
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G. D. Fleming, Secretary.
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will settle in Canada. Amos... stories are told of visitors to... being asked to look up... in Halifax, Winnipeg or... based on the supposition that... places are only a few miles... One can understand such... erroneous view being held in... European countries, but it... appear that it occasionally... up in the United States, where... are accustomed to long dis...

latchstring is out for all vis... but in a special sense, the door... will display the welcome sign... teachers, because of the knowl... they will absorb and afterward... to where it will do Canada... good.—Toronto Globe.

ATER GARDEN PARTY HERE NEXT WEEK

byterian Church Sparring No... as Nor Expense to Make Their... den Party a Success.

ham Presbyterian Church has... the local churches and soci... the better in the matter of... in for their garden party this... by engaging the Brunswick... possibly the best vaudeville... in Ontario. This will... the third appearance of this... attraction which, with... sure-hit comedy, excep... heavier numbers, and a gen... versatile program, are ack... to be the best crew of... artists that have ever been... Durham.

garden party this year is... held in Mr. R. A. Lawson's... north of town, next Thurs... evening, the 13th inst., and with... lights, the Durham Citizens'... and a baseball match between... park and Dornoch, should pull... crowd from a wide section of... The small admission fee... and 15c is being charged, when the program is consid... small enough at all events.

Three Ages of Man PETTING PETTY

ook These Over

Boys' Wash Suits each \$1.15

Boys' Khaki Pants per pair \$1.35

Men's Khaki Shirts each \$1.00

Children's Sandals pair \$1.35 and \$1.75

regular 30c Gingham to sell at per yd. 25c

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