

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

Was Ill-Advised

It wasn't a paying proposition for Canada to bring the harvesters from England. In spite of the fact that there are eight thousand who are busy at work, the eight hundred disgruntled ones, who probably would not work at home, will go back and do more damage to Canada's good name than the eight thousand could undo.

Too Many Bosses

The appointment of postmasters in Ontario seems to be quite a joke with the Postmaster General, and the latest is so ludicrous that it is pathetic. Not only is the appointee made a fool of but so is the Civil Service Commission.

Will Have to Lower Tariff

Many have been wondering if the election of either of the presidential candidates now waging an election battle in the United States would effect any change in their tariffs.

They Keep Plodding On

Can stupidity be an asset to a person? Yes, it can. What set us thinking of this was the unexpected news of a former school chum whom we lost track of in the past several years.

Helping the Down-and-Outs

The business people in every town in this province must be heartily tired of the never-ending calls being made on them for money in support of this and that and the other "good cause".

It is questionable if the charitable feeding of such men does not do more harm than good. Anybody who knows that crowd of city loafers and bums, knows that they will multiply as the means of subsistence increases, so that to remove the evil they represent in that way is hopeless.

Why should those who have worked and denied themselves the indulgence of silly and harmful pleasures be called upon to save the profligate from the natural consequence of their folly?—Lucknow Sentinel.

Slimy Trail of Yellow Journalism The latest ignominious chapter in the pother about a proposed accord on disarmament between Great Britain and France seems embraced in the fight from France of Harold J. T. Horan, Paris Correspondent of the Hearst newspapers—and his expulsion from membership in the Anglo-American Press Association composed of the correspondents of English and United States newspapers in Paris.

Heves that he was the major culprit. That person clearly was William Randall Hearst, his employer, who has been engaged in this line of business during the three decades or more that have elapsed since he sprang into fame as the most eminent of yellow journalists.

Hearst tries to put a decent complexion on the matter by claiming that he was doing a public service in exposing the machinations of "secret diplomacy"; but the plain fact of the matter is that he, a powerful American newspaper proprietor, and a guest on the soil of France, bribed a government official through his own agent to betray a trust, and commit an offence that in days gone by would have been visited with life imprisonment at least.

Merely ordering Horan to leave the country the French government acted with extreme leniency. But Hearst apparently escapes unpunished and will possibly continue in his criminal courses for the rest of his days.

Back of his whole conspiracy lies his life-long desire to stir up bad feeling between the United States and Great Britain—bad feeling that would involve the two great English speaking powers in war if he could have his way.

As it happened the international crisis he sought to promote with his stolen document did not eventuate. But he tried to do as much mischief as possible and even in Great Britain and Canada we had the spectacle of newspapers falling into the trap he had baited, and censuring Lord Cushenden, the acting British Minister of Foreign Affairs for having deliberately affronted the United States.

The United States Department of State which knew all about the discussions of disarmament between Great Britain and France from the outset must be heartily sick of Hearst, and anxious that some yowler lay him by the heels and bury him in a dungeon deep. Last year he was busy trying to provoke war between the United States and Mexico by means of forged documents. This year he is up to an equally criminal and dangerous game in France. The slimy trail of the yellow journalist has apparently no ending.—Saturday Night

Fighting For a Principle On another page of this issue appears a very outspoken statement by G. E. Whitaker, whose appointment to the Simcoe postmastership was vetoed by the Postmaster-General, revealing details of a nature that cast a sorry reflection upon the whole system of party politics as it finds vogue in Canada today.

While Norfolk's member, W. H. Taylor, M. P., has denied any personal implication in the alleged attempt to purchase the silence of Mr. Whitaker, this latest revelation can only serve to strengthen the opinion already held by so many people, that Mr. Veniot had other influences to consider than that of his Inspector's report on Mr. Whitaker's physical condition.

Mr. Whitaker has now come forth with a refutation of certain allegations made by Mr. Veniot at the Liberal caucus in Simcoe, and some attributed to him in a recent speech at Sydney, N. S. Whitaker has nothing to gain by his latest statement, except to him the very important matter of clearing his own name and in his own words: "As I have stated before, if through the instrumentality of my case other returns soldiers are freed the humiliation and injustice which have been my lot, then I will be amply repaid for the treatment meted out to me."

The man who sacrificed two limbs fighting for his country is now willing to sacrifice any hope he may have entertained of securing compensation in the form of securing another job from the Government—ALL FOR THE SAKE OF PRINCIPLE. He hopes that the airing of his case may result in the rectification of the present deplorable system of Civil Service appointments, and that thereby other returned boys may be saved his own humiliating experience. Does that not reveal a spirit worthy of commendation? Meanwhile the procession from the Civil Service Commission to Mr. Veniot's guillotine continues its funeral march. Mr. Veniot declares the Commission to be a poor judge as to the qualifications of a postmaster, ignores the intent of the Civil Service Act and chops off the heads of the Commission's nominees with a libertine abandon that would have brought a blush to the cheeks of a Danton or a Robespierre.

He declares that Whitaker is not badly off with a pension of \$131.50, and goes down to Nova Scotia to tell his constituents: "He has one leg taken off about three inches below the knee. The other foot is off." Rather a callous disregard for the feelings of a man who bled for his country. Certainly Mr. Veniot cannot be accused of avoiding the calcium glare of publicity. As in the previous chapter, The Reformer insists that Canada today stands in dire need of a complete investigation of her present system of appointing her civil servants.—Simcoe Reformer.

Where Woman's Influence Counted

The residents of Toronto were deeply touched on a recent afternoon by the spectacle of every policeman who could be spared from duty following the hearse which bore the remains of Miss Anna Katherine Woods on their last journey. Until her death and most impressive obsequies, comparatively few Torontonians were aware of the work that Miss Woods had carried on for a quarter of a century as Honorary Secretary of the Christian Police Association, but to every officer in uniform, from the highest to the lowest in rank, her potent and beneficent influence was well known; and transcended that of any municipal politician that has been known in the history of the city.

Under a sign introduced by the Hungarian Government the Premier and President of the House are vested with the power of vetoing all speeches in Parliament, which, in their judgment, are prejudicial to the best interests of the country or derogatory to the reputation of the Government.

A signal honor was extended to Belgium Sunday when 8,000 war veterans of the Belgian army, led by Crown Prince Leopold, filed under the Arc de Triomphe at the conclusion of their two-day convention in Paris.

A lost city, believed to have been built centuries ago by the Phoenicians, will be sought by the Brazilian-American scientific expedition to the Amazon Valley, according to J. Tozzi Calvao, who will lead the expedition along the course hitherto unexplored Arigulana River, in Central Brazil.

Sentence was suspended on Alphonse Mattins, Belgian, of Raleigh, Ont., on Friday, when convicted by Judge Coughlin on a charge of assaulting and doing bodily harm to his wife. Some weeks ago, Mattins was convicted on the charge in police court and was sentenced to serve two months and to receive ten lashes. An appeal was made, and the Appellate Court directed a new trial.

Mrs. Isabella Grant, member of a Louisville family and an opera star in Europe 20 years ago, died on Friday in Chicago as the result of self-administered poison. She had pawned her fur coat to pay for the hotel room in which she took the poison.

Twenty-two thousand volts of electricity coursed through the body of James Hoey, fifty, in the Dornen Substation of the Duquesne Light Company last Saturday, yet he still lives. Hoey, who resides in Pittsburgh, Pa., was working in the plant when he came in contact with a high tension wire. He was thrown free of the wire by the force of the current after he had been burned.

When a school of black whales, numbering over a hundred, loafed into Sydney Harbor, Australia, recently, local sportsmen went out in motor boats and row boats and "bagged" a few. The police, interested for sanitary reasons, were on the scene before many were killed and as a result a number of citizens were faced with the problem of ridding themselves of a whale. They solved it by towing the dead fish to the outer harbor and sinking them, a procedure which cost \$75 a whale.

Russell Wilson, the man who was found at Pueblo, Colo., with a lapsed memory, and who at first claimed to be Lieut. Harry Devlin of Toronto, Ont., presumed dead since he was reported missing in France 12 years ago, has been released by the sheriff of Pueblo according to word received here. He has left Pueblo and police there do not know where he went. Wilson is a former resident of Newmarket, Ont., and a cousin of Lieut. Devlin.

Injuries received by Mrs. Jack Clark, of Palmerston, in a motor car accident at the week-end have proved fatal. She died in the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital without having regained consciousness. Mrs. Clark, with her husband, were on their way to Elmira in a car driven by a relative, J. Schafer, another occupant being T. Schafer. Mr. Schafer, to avoid being hit by an oncoming car, drove into a ditch, and in regaining the road the machine overturned twice and struck a post. Mrs. Clark was the only person seriously injured.

Hog cholera, still prevalent in Essex county, has so far been responsible for a loss estimated at \$50,000 to breeders in the infected areas. According to M. B. Strothers, county agricultural agent, more than 3,000 swine have been destroyed to date in an effort to check the disease, while during the last week or so, approximately 1,000 animals had to be killed.

The Rialto Theatre Building, Aurora, Ill., was destroyed by fire on Sunday with a loss estimated at \$1,000. The three-story building, located in the centre of the business district, houses six stores and numerous offices in addition to the theatre.

World News Seen At A Glance

Daily Events as Told by Cable Condensed for Busy Chronicle Readers

Returning members of the Dominion aerial survey party in Hudson Bay state the condition of Eskimo women's teeth, worn almost to the gums, caused wonder until it was explained that they were chewed their husbands' sealskin boots to make them soft.

Ford Henderson and Lizzie Henderson, of Henderson Settlement, N.B., were in Queen's County Jail recently on remand on a charge of exhorting money from Arnold S. Atkinson, school teacher at Henderson Settlement.

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seat and was killed when the plane veered sharply as it was caught in a downward air current over Aletsch Glacier. The pilot only discovered that his passenger had disappeared when the plane righted again. The woman's body was found later near the village of Thoune.

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.

First-crop Japan teas are admittedly the finest that come out of the land of blossoms. "SALADA" Japan green tea is comprised only of first-crop leaves.



McKECHNIE MILLS For Best Quality FLOUR and FEEDS. Feed Prices, Flour Prices, Wheat Chop \$40.00 per ton, Poultry Feeds, Calf Meal, Oil Cake, Ground Flax, Rolled Oats, Wheatlets, Whole Wheat Flour, Salt, Bone Phosphate, Beef Scrap. Try our Cod Liver Oil for your poultry Nothing Better. Feeding Molasses, 25c. per Gallon. We pay highest Market Price for all kinds of Grains. Get our prices before you sell. TOWN DELIVERY. J. W. Ewen & Son, Phone 114, Durham, Ontario.

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Reassuring A farmer in a small town was noted for his ill-chosen phrases. When called upon to present a wallet and clock to a fellow townsman, he said: "The contents of this wallet will probably disappear, but," he added, picking up the clock, "here is something that will never go."

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Monuments ANYONE THINKING OF erecting a monument, or having inscriptions work done, should see me before placing their order.—W. J. McDen, Durham, Ont.

Notice to Farmers The Durham U.F.O. Live Stock association will ship stock from ham on Tuesdays. Shippers requested to give three days' notice. James Lawrence, Manager. Phone 601 r 13 Durham, Ont.

Durham High School The School is thoroughly equipped to take up the following courses: (1) Junior Matriculation. (2) Entrance to Normal School. Each member of the Staff is a University Graduate and experienced Teacher.

Water! Water! 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 Repair.

Disillusioned "I have no more confidence in men." "Why not?" "I put a matrimonial advertisement in the paper and one of the was from my fiancée."