

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Bought Egremont Farm
G. Schwalm & Son, sawmillers, have completed negotiations for the purchase of a 150-acre farm in the township of Egremont...

Burglars at Arthur
Arthur has had his first experience with the burglaries which are becoming common throughout the country...

Boy Hurt by Cow Suffers from Tetanus
Gerald McKechnie, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKechnie, is a patient in the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto...

Hit-and-Run Driver Wrecks Buggy
Mr. and Mrs. James Fursman of Ben-tinck, just east of Hanover, had a narrow escape from serious injury last Sunday evening...

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BRITAIN'S DELEGATION TO THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE
When the delegates of the Dominions, Colonies and the Motherland gather together in London at the end of October to discuss matters pertaining to the British Empire...

to show his authority in lieu of his uniform, the driver's wife called him everything she could think of and then scratched his face.—Listowel Banner...

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SIMCOE COUNTY BOY MAY BE CHAMPION

Strong as an Ox, is Six Feet One Inch in Bare Feet, Weighs 239 Pounds and Packs a Wallop.—Canadian Shot-Put Champion Also Native of Simcoe County.

After surprising the world with Miss Shrum to win the Canadian shot-put championship Simcoe Count has another athlete in the making at Craighurst, about 25 miles from Collingwood on the Penetang highway...

Orillia and district has produced champions of the world and of America in different lines of sport, including Jake Gaudaur, world's rowing champion; George R. Gray, world's shot-put champion; Walter Knox, all round champion athlete of America and Great Britain; Harry Gill, all-round champion athlete of America; Robert Curran and Jack Gray, amateur double-scul champions of America, and Curran and Arthur Cameron, who also won the American and Canadian double-scul championship; Joe Gray, Canadian shot-put champion; Collie Blain, Canadian quarter-mile champion.

But this is the first time a champion boxer has appeared on the horizon. Saturday's Toronto Star gives the following particulars of young Rock's history, which the sporting fraternity of this section will read with interest...

"And the ten grand is in the bank in cold cash. 'This much will see Rock through his training preliminaries and provide for his wife and child. If then he shows the promise his backers expect of him, he will be backed with unlimited funds. 'The men behind this new find in the game of scrambled eggs and battered pans are backing Rock with a view to elevating the sport rather than of any personal gain. All are independently wealthy and as far as Rock is concerned his agreement provides that his earnings will be invested for him and only cash for his immediate training and living expenses will pass through his hands. This, in turn, must be co-signed for by the backers before any cheques will be honored.

"Rock" at the present time is at Craighurst, Ont., doing road work and slinging leather, at the button of one prominent in ring circles under the monicker of 'Soldier Jones'. And Jones realizes he is not on any violet picking excursion. Already this 21-year-old 'he mountain' who until a few weeks ago had seldom ever pushed his fist into the depths of a boxing glove, has rocked the veteran Jones dizzy with a rapier-like left and stinging right that carries a ham-sized fist on the business end of a driving shaft. He weighs 239 pounds and stands six feet one inch in his bare feet.

"That's all right, big boy," Jones says as Rock smashes down his defence and hammers his jaw. "I gotta take 'em to tell if you're good or not." Rock, on the other hand has taken everything Jones has in his store of heavy leather and laughed about it.

Canadian Development and British Policy

Canada Must, by Education and by Inspiration, Take Rightful Place as Industrial Nation, According to J. B. Maclean Writing in 'The Financial Post.'

The Liberals in their cross-Canada advertising and speeches during the recent election quoted the following from The Financial Post as complete endorsement of the Dunning budget. 'Opinions gathered by members of The Financial Post organization, which are confirmed by individual expressions through the daily newspapers, indicate that Mr. Dunning's first budget, as a whole, is one of the most popular in the history of the country.'

This was not an endorsement but a reflection of public opinion as we knew it. Moreover the Liberals omitted the context which gave The Post's own opinion based on knowledge and experience as follows: 'British Preference a Magnificent but Mistaken Gesture'

'The extensions to the British preference appear to be generally harmless. It will, however, take more than a single year to determine their effect on Canada's trade within the British Empire or on our imports from the United States. As a piece of good politics for Canada and the Empire it is probably one of the biggest popular publicity stunts that has been attempted. Nevertheless, in its matter of widening the scope of the British preference, the government has made the same mistake that was made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a mistake that was not in the original Laurier-Fielding policy at all. Mr. Dunning has refused to meet the other countries of the British Commonwealth of Nations in a spirit of petty bargaining. But this is pure sophistry and unsound political economics. A permanent structure of Imperial trade can only be built by a system of preferential agreements which provide equal benefits to all parties. While it is the intention of Mr. Dunning to divert to Great Britain trade now going to the United States, he must realize that this cannot be done without at the same time setting up new and serious competition for Canadian producers. The British preference increases are a magnificent gesture of broad Imperialism, but they would have been much more valuable not only to Canada, but to the Empire, if they had not been granted so prodigally but had been arranged by agreement in exchange for equal concessions.'

In our own institution the budget was far from popular because of what it neglected to do for the printing industry and particularly for that part in which you, as readers, are specially interested. We felt that neglect very bitterly, and particularly as we understood it was inspired by party interests.

Burdens Heavy on Industry
No printing machinery is made in Canada. Duties, sometimes heavy, are collected on everything excepting typesetting machines and certain printing presses. Even here the Customs have been getting us by trick duties on parts. Foreign publishers get everything into Canada free of all duties. That is, if you publish in Canada you must pay duty on all your supplies; but if you cross the border and print there or in England, paying out all your wages and buying all supplies in foreign countries, you have a free run of the Canadian market. We asked and were promised a removal of these handicaps. These duties are simply so much taken from the money publishers have to expend on service for Canadian readers. Liberal party politics entered. It was feared that so-called concessions might bring criticism of certain Liberal candidates and thus interfere with the election.

What I want to bring out at this time, when our delegates are going to the

Imperial Conference, is the experience of some of them, going back over forty-five years, that have guided me in our persistent support of protection for Canada and preferences within the Empire, but preferences by bargaining, not as free gifts.

Must Come to Preferred
I have had since 1891 absolute confidence that Britain would eventually come to preferential trade, though big interests, chiefly merchants and financiers, would continue to put forth strenuous efforts to prevent the development commercially or industrially of the Colonies. At that time, in Sheffield, I learned from sound British labor union leaders that protection and mutual preferences were the policy toward which they were working and for which they had gone on record. But they had strong opposition from continental propaganda. Several months' investigation which I made in England and Scotland in 1897 among the same groups and among industrialists with the object of arriving at our own policies for the future, showed a growing underlying sentiment for protection with preferences to the Colonies, notwithstanding public utterances of the continental-financed-and-inspired Cobden and similar clubs.

Handicaps Impeding Development
I cannot do better than print a talk I made at the Convocation of the University of Western Ontario, on the installation of Dr. Fox to the presidency two years ago when I said: 'In the short talk I have the honor to make, time will not permit me to do more than draw attention, for your own investigation, to what appear to be the three greatest handicaps which impede Canadian development, which keep us a generation or more behind our chief competitor, the United States, and to suggest remedies. I am speaking not only as a business man or newspaper proprietor, but mainly as a reporter, which is my chief employment, going about the world gathering news affecting Canadian commerce and industry, making deductions therefrom and advocating policies that will promote the peace, happiness and prosperity of several hundred thousands of my own readers directly, and of Canada and the Empire indirectly.'

'First, and most important, is the lack of character, conscience, ambition, pride in quality of product and high ideals that prevails in our agriculture, commerce and industry. 'Second, we are still to a great extent the laborer in overalls with the pick and shovel, producing the raw material for Britain, United States, Germany and smaller nations. Where we have done big things in our own country, they have been almost entirely under foreign leadership and to the foreigner has gone the cream of credit and profit. 'Third is our failure to recognize and

get back of our own men and women of experience, vision, imagination and enterprise, who have and are making great material sacrifices by remaining here. We have a poor sense of proportion. We give prizes to fat hogs and persecute our prize men. 'Need in Business Leadership 'Canada's greatest need—business leadership—is the solution. Judging from the splendid work this University has been doing, influenced by its traditions and inspired by current forces, you will at least give a considerate hearing to what I may say even if you do not agree. 'My appearance here and these thoughts are due to three items from different sources that came to me in the same mail. There was first President Fox's invitation, or shall I say command, to speak on behalf of the Alumni, and as a representative of Canadian business. Next was a news item sent from my clipping bureau which gave the conclusions of Viscount Peel, who headed the British Empire Parliamentary delegation just completing a tour across Canada, investigating conditions. They found that Canada's three most urgent needs are 'Men, Money and Markets'. These conclusions are not new. We have been hearing them persistently for over half a century. I remember them being advocated by guests at a dinner given by Lord Northcliffe to Colonial journalists in London, in 1897. On that occasion I combated the money theory very strongly, and said that we needed not their money so much as their experienced industrial leaders and expert workers. 'Canadians Not Seekers After Dole 'The broadcasting of these Peel conclusions is dangerous propaganda, and a reliance on them will always be a tremendous handicap to Canadian initiative. They put us in the position of medicants, dole seekers, waiting for help, instead of courageous, enterprising, upstanding, independent Canadians doing things ourselves, not waiting for the Mother country to help us. 'This suggested my subject. 'Next in my mail came a letter, which confirmed it. It was from one of our younger generation of constructive financiers and industrial leaders doing splendid, sincere, conscientious work for Canada, Albert Matthews, for whose opinion I have much respect. Mr. Matthews headed the Canadian delegation to the world's Economic Conference at Geneva last year, one of the most important gatherings in the history of the world. He was replying to my request for some information on that, and he added to his letter: 'I venture to express my great appreciation of the tone of robust and forward-looking Canadianism manifest in your papers. It is precisely what we want in Canada at the present time. Our

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SERGEANT (parachute instructor): "And when yer jumps, yer counts three, an' pulls the cord an' the parachute opens an' yer floats to earth like a bird; an' if it don't open—bring it to me, an' I'll give yer a new one."
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