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Third Year



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MR. ROWELL'S POSITION.
"I believe this province has the absolute legislative right to control all matters of education within the province under the terms of the constitution. I believe it is a matter in which the Federal Government should not interfere in any shape or form. This province must retain control of its own affairs, and the minority in this province, as well as the minority in other provinces, must depend upon the good judgment and fair play of the majority to secure for them what they think they ought to secure. Sir Oliver Mowat, when Prime Minister of Ontario, refused to take part in an agitation arising in this province for the disallowance of an Act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Quebec. I take that same view to-day, that it is for this House to deal with this matter, and not for the Federal Parliament."—Mr. Rowell, in the Legislature at the session of 1916.

A PANIC AT OTTAWA.
At the North Perth Conservative Convention Mr. Morphy, M.P., said that the defeat of the Conservative candidate, J. A. Makins, "would cut off the right arm from Sir Robert Borden and let him bleed to death, for they would say in Quebec that Conservatism was on the wane."
The by-election in North Perth is a local one. The issues before the people, according to Hon. Mr. Lucas, are provincial. The Government is not charged with grafting. The temperance question has been settled. There is no disturbing question before the people. So said the Attorney-General. And in order to make a little excitement he proceeded to stir up the passions of the people on bilingualism.
Mr. Morphy followed with his pitiful wall with regard to Sir Robert, and said the Premier would be winged and disabled if the local election happened to go Liberal. The connection between the Federal Government and the North Perth election is not at all clear, but the panky condition of the convention showed how desperate the party is, and how eager for a little ray of sunshine.
This sunshine has been denied in all the provincial elections that have recently taken place. If New Brunswick and British Columbia go against the party, as they are expected to do, it will be in order for Sir Robert Borden to accept the results as votes of want of confidence and resign.

ARMENIANS COMING BACK
The Armenians are coming to their own. Those who have survived the violent persecutions of the Turks are being conveyed back to their land in Asia Minor, only to find it devastated. Their homes have been destroyed. Their families have been separated. Many of them have been murdered.
For over thirty years these massacres of the Armenians by the Mohammedans have continued unabated. The cause is a religious one, the Armenians being the first race in Asia Minor to adopt Christianity and to remain true to it throughout the years despite the persecutions to which they have been subject. A recent report said that 2,000,000 of them had been slaughtered. This estimate is high and probably erroneous, since some years ago it was said that the total number in Asia Minor was only 2,000,000.
"It says a great deal for the generosity of our countrymen," says the London Chronicle, "that since October last, in the midst of an absorbing war, the lord mayor's fund has received £52,000 for the maintenance of the Armenian refugees in Russia. The Russian government and the Armenian people have already subscribed munificently towards the more hopeful cause of repatriation."
Nor is the kindness and sympathy of the people at an end. It goes on and so does the murderous policy of Enver Pasha, the German officer in command of the Turkish army. There is some justification for the slaughtering in war, but there is no defence of the cold-blooded murder of the Armenians, young and old, and by the hundred thousand.

STOPPING THE LEAK
The story is told that in the long distant past a youth stopped a serious flooding of valuable land in Holland by putting his hand into or over a leak in the dyke and holding it there until relief came from another source. Leaks develop unless they are checked, and the Whig's cartoonist ably describes this idea in his picture for this day's issue.
The community's money is escaping from the town's tank, and farmer and merchant, who are equally interested in the matter, fail to realize what should be done to stop the leak until a home trader comes along and puts in a plug called "Mutual Patronage." When he does this simple act the farmers observe to the merchant as they pass, "Funny we never thought of that before." There is nothing surprising in the discovery that if one sends his money away for goods and merchandise he can purchase at home, he is causing a leak in the community's tank and it will grow if he does not look out. The Whig has preached home interests and home trading for nearly a year, and has a right to ask with what success? Have the people been impressed? The evidence of it would be an organized effort to promote community building on the co-operative plan. Has there been a drawing together of the people and with the object of advancing their local interests?
Community building does not depend upon an individual effort. The masses must be moved. One man may set a good example—like the man in the cartoon—who stops the leak in the community tank—but one man, or a dozen men, cannot cure the defects of a city. All should get busy, and dominated by one overmastering thought of making Kingston grow.

THERE ARE ROCKS AHEAD.
The Conservative papers, at least some of them, very frankly admit that they have been disappointed with the Nova Scotia elections. It was not expected that the Murray administration would be defeated. It was too much to suppose that the electors would revolt against a government which was managing the public business as the people desired; but, as one paper put it, the electors were expected to send to the legislature a larger number of Conservatives, and in this way express their sympathy with the government which rules at Ottawa.
It is quite apparent that the tide of public opinion is running against the Conservative party. Province after province has declared itself adversely. There will be elections in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and British Columbia during the next few weeks, and the outlook with regard to them does not afford the leaders of the Conservative party any comfort. In addition there is a great deal in federal politics that is discouraging and disconcerting, and the staff correspondent of the London World does not disguise the fact that the great want of the day is cabinet reconstruction at Ottawa. Sir Sam Hughes must go. That is the feeling. A stronger man than the premier would not hesitate in relieving him of office. But he poses as the great dictator, and he puts his importance at a high estimate, when, discussing the rumor of his removal, he stated not so long ago that he would go when he liked, and not a minute sooner. Or words to that effect.
Note this expressive sentence from the World: "Discontent with the Borden government is growing, and unless Sir Robert Borden takes a firmer hold of things, goes in for substantial reorganization of his cabinet, frees himself from Nationalist entanglements, he will not be able to save either his government or the Conservative party." And again: "The war is not over and we must reform our recruiting. The failure of Quebec to do her part may have to be endured for a time. But it should neither be unrebuked nor unrecognized. A country or a party that is afraid to tell a prime minister that he has lost his bearing, or that he must change his ways, is not worth saving in a world cataclysm like the present." Evidently there are rocks ahead and if the good ship Borden does not hit them it will not be the fault of the men who are directing her course.

There is grafting in Germany. "The devil's scum" is smiled at, says Harden, the radical, in his newspaper, by the higher up officials, and for personal reasons. Profiting by it? That is the idea.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
The drive of the Allies is on, eh? There is some proof of it in the long casualty lists which are being published from day to day. The defeat of the Huns appears to be at hand.
How can recruiting in Quebec be a success when the Ottawa Government honored and elevated those who were offensive towards Britain in the campaign of 1911, including the fellow who wanted to shoot holes in the British flag?
The Russians are not taking prisoners. What is the inference? That life is being expunged on a wholesale plan. A shocking idea, one for which the world is somewhat prepared through the frightfulness which the Germans have practised.

Frontenac's generosity is appreciated in connection with the Patriotic Fund. The monthly expenditure in connection with county cases is now \$1,800, and it is rising. The proposed appropriation of \$2,000 per month until the December session is quite justified.
Will Parliament take any notice of the Bar Association's arraignment of the divorce proceedings in Canada? Divorce under present circumstances is a luxury of the rich. No poor man or woman can stand the expense of a Senate enquiry. Few divorces in Canada? There is a reason for it, and it is not far to see.

Sir Robert Borden is represented as being in a very despondent mood, as the result of recent elections. Nova Scotia's exhibit was a sad disappointment. A defeat in North Perth would be tantamount, says a parliamentary supporter, to the loss of his right arm. He must be in a desperate mood.
Is any one in Canada authorized to collect on behalf of the blinded and crippled soldiers? No, and any one who is detected in the work can be regarded as an imposter. This is the essence of a declaration by the Secretary of the Military Hospital Association, and it comes quite opportunely in order to stop some doubtful work that is now going on.

Public Opinion
If He Only Would.
(Ottawa Free Press)
"If Sir Sam would only drop this Allison stuff," remarked a good Tory, but he knew the wish was futile.
An Awful Sacrifice.
(Hamilton Herald)
Enver Pasha has upon his soul the guilt of the massacre of two million Armenians. Even at that his crime is less than the Kaiser's.
Gives Them Relief.
(Toronto World)
To begin once more the indiscriminate slaughter of all who travel by sea will not help the German cause any, but it may give relief to the German feelings, and this at present is one of the things which the German

Government must regard as a necessary function.
An Atrocious Pub.
(Guelph Mercury)
Mrs. Astor, a wealthy widow, is to marry a newspaper publisher in New York. This is a worthy man, wins out, probably because he Astor.
Kelly in a Pout.
(London Advertiser)
Contractor Kelly is so sore because he cannot get his trial postponed that he will offer any defence, so there. And if he is found guilty, it's the judge's own fault.
A Great "Ad."
(Toronto Mail)
Mrs. John Jacob Astor forfeits \$5,000,000 in order to marry. Seeing that she had had a previous experience of wedded life, this must be reckoned as one of the greatest advertisements matrimony has received in many a year.
They Will Suffer.
(Winnipeg Free Press)
For the purpose of this war, only volunteers will go from Canada. Those who should go but will not must settle the matter with their own consciences; later they will pay for their cowardice, selfishness or indifference. There is a law of compensation in these matters.

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SEE BIBBY'S MEN'S STRAW HATS 25c
SEE BIBBY'S MEN'S STRAW HATS 50c

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HOW YOU MAY REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT
Overstoutness is a very unwelcome condition especially in the present day, when slender figures are so fashionable, and every reader of this paper has noticed the tendency of some people to put on an excessive amount of fat.
If you happen to be one of those whose weight is more than it should be, don't try to starve yourself, eat all you want, but go to your druggist and get oil of orlaine in capsule form and take one with each meal.
Oil of orlaine increases the oxygen-carrying power of the blood and dissolves the fatty tissue, in many cases at nearly the rate of one lb. per day. Be sure to get oil of orlaine in capsule form. It is sold only in original sealed packages. Any good druggist has it, or a large size box will be sent on receipt of \$1.00. Address D. J. Little Drug Co., Box 1240, Montreal, Can.

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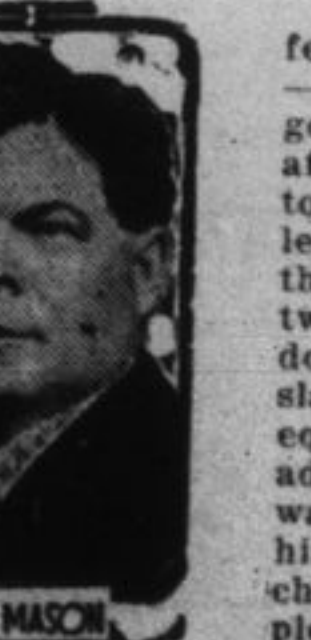
McLeod's Drug Store
Brock Street
A HEATED DISCUSSION!
Smith insisted that "Coal is Coal." Jones is explaining the difference between ordinary coal and our coal.
THE PROOF THAT OUR COAL IS BEST and that Jones won his argument, is yours for the asking.
CRAWFORD
Foot of Queen Street
Phone 9

Random Reels

PIE
Pie is a great American invention which is used as a substitute for food. This is particularly true of the railroad eating house pie, which is conceived in iniquity, born in obscurity and finally dies a miserable death at the hands of some innocent purchaser with a rust proof digestion.
The histories of our country give no record of who originated the first pie, but it was in the early days of the Dominion, when we were a free and happy people wearing thick clinging underwear. It is known, however, that the first kind of pie which sprang from the fertile and merciful mind of woman was the apple pie, which is still springing in all sections of the country and leaving behind it a desolate trail of dyspeptic regrets. This concoction consists of imitation apple wedged in between two crusts that would hold up a traction engine. It is a great delicacy, and when thoroughly applied to a weak stomach will cause it to sit up and take notice of its surroundings at once.
The mince pie is a murderous implement with which assault and battery is committed upon untold millions every year. This pie seldom proves fatal, but it produces the most terrifying, melodious and accelerating nightmare which ever ornamented the still watches of the night. Mince pie should always be eaten for breakfast, so that the stomach will not be awakened out of a sound sleep and strike terror to a meek and uncomplaining wife.
Cherry pie is a variety which is usually served in a raw state, all of the cherry pits being carefully retained intact in the pie, where they can be stepped on by a new porcelain tooth and cause needless pain and expense to the owner. It is a harrowing experience to invest the price of a sixty-six-foot lot in an off-colored porcelain tooth, inserted by a stony-hearted dentist, and then sacrifice it to a cherry pie which ought to have been run through a corn huller.
The only kind of pie that does not leave painful memories and digestion tablets in its trail is the pie that mother makes from a recipe of her hand by bright recollections of mother's pie, only to run foul of the restaurant imitation and be crippled for life in the best part of his appetite. If there were more of mother's pies there would be fewer suicides, sanitariums and sad-eyed husbands.

Rippling Rhymes

NO CHANCE
The man who never had a chance, the victim of fell circumstance, who never was Johnnie-on-the-spot—how sad and pitiful his lot! He had two hands, as good as those of t'other chap, who bravely rose, to affluence and high renown, and was a credit to the town. He had two legs, without a flaw; two smoother legs I never saw, and had he used them wisely, well, they might have made him—who can tell? He had two eyes, two ears, a nose, the usual array of toes, a dome on which to wear his hats, a liver and a wart, and whisksers till we couldn't rest; the whole equipment he possessed, by which the human tribes advance, and yet, he says, he had no chance. The wolf he nays at his door. He had no tick at any store; children say. He had a wishbone and a lung, a solar plexus and a tongue, he had two kidneys and a wart, and vital organs by the quart; and yet he raised the same old whine—because he hadn't any spine.



WILLY MASON

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