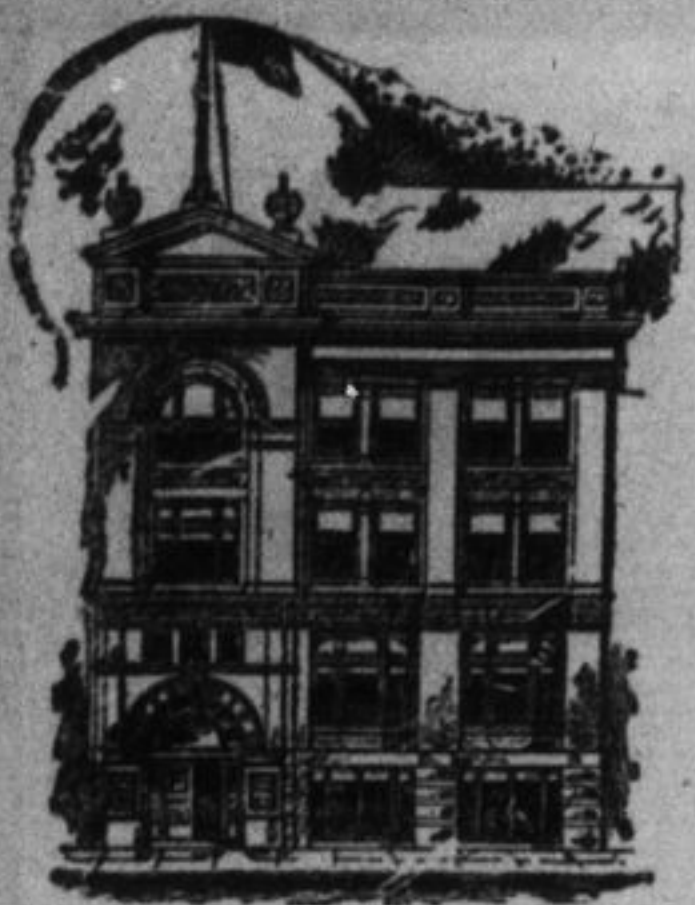


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Finally, he was a man who loved his home, whose domestic relations were of the happiest, whose place within the counsels where his presence dominated will be very much missed.

So C. V. Price lived and so he passed away, bearing the respect of all who knew him.

The young officers who are taking a cookery course at Barriefield are learning something that will be quite as useful as the art of war.

A CRISIS IS APPROACHING. The Canadian Courier puts the issue clearly when it says "that conscription is not likely to be reported to this country before this war ends, but national registration ought to be, or must be, adopted sooner or later."

The force of this remark is exemplified in Montreal at the present time. There many men are employed in producing munitions. They are more or less skilled in their work, and hence it would be very difficult to replace them.

Must go on? Surely not. Admitting that the war will continue for a good while yet, for many months, according to those who have recently returned from England, and who bring with them the current convictions of the people overseas, there should be some way of raising the necessary troops without calling upon the employees of the industries and paralyzing them.

It will be remembered that in England, when Lloyd George became minister of munitions, he organized the forces on new lines. The munition men were enlisted for a specific purpose, and they were not allowed to leave the works in which they were employed in order to serve at the front.

Canada may reach a time when a similar proceeding will be ordered. There must be registration if the

government is to know definitely what its possibilities may be, and it is certainly preferable to the haphazard and unsatisfactory routine which is at present followed.

The secretary of the Municipal Union, so far as the hydro question is concerned, says its difficulty with the government has been pretty well settled. What says Sir Adam Beck? He is not saying much—not nearly as much as the Hon. Messrs. Ferguson and McGarry, but he is doing a lot of thinking.

EFFECT OF A BOYCOTT. The Whig remembers the effect of a certain movement in Ireland during the days of the great Charles Parnell. He had, among his supporters, some very resourceful men. One of them was Capt. Boycott, who conceived the idea of having no business relations with the landlords who opposed the land leaguers' plans.

Mr. Bourassa is seeking to revive the practice of other days by proclaiming a boycott of the French against the English, and he is not preaching it in vain. Some of his followers, and high up in social and religious circles, are acting under his inspiration and making a vigorous canvass of the French-Canadian people, and with the expectation that it will disturb their commercial and political relations.

The boycott is illustrated in today's Whig and in a cartoon of exceptional merit. A man planted a tree in his garden and looked upon it with pride for a time. The he discovered that other trees and vegetation did not thrive in its vicinity. Its roots ran out in every direction and appropriated all the nourishment which the soil afforded.

The tree typifies the mail order business which affects every local and business centre. It may be favoured for a time. Some people may regard it as a great convenience. Sooner or later, however, it must be checked, or it will injure other businesses. These cannot thrive while it remains. It must, therefore, either go, or the other businesses must go.

Even the conservative candidate in the North Perth election is against the local government. It is announced that if he be elected—"if," mark you—he will put some men, some big wigs, in their proper places. The people can be safely left to do this work and do it more effectually.

A MINISTERIAL COMMOTION. No clearer evidence can be produced of the decadence in provincial government than that which is presented by its members. Several of them have been up in North Perth, studying the political situation, and by their "sputterings" giving evidence of their disturbed state of mind.

When Sir James Whitney was in power he did not take notice of the whisperings of the people. He did not act, like the \$14,000 a year Mr. Lucas who enjoys the combined salaries of attorney-general and hydro commissioner, plus the legislative indemnity. Sir James may have stooped on great occasions and got his ear very near to the ground, in order to hear what the people were saying, and then he spoke in thunder tones. He was for the time being a Boanerges.

Sir James' successor in office commits the folly (1) of allowing a supporter to accept of a public office and open his constituency, and (2) of ordering an election without waiting to think of what was going to happen. Realizing that a political blunder had been committed he hastens to North Perth in order to stamper the electors if possible. The day has gone by when the premier, or his attorney-general, even though he lifts \$14,000 a year, can terrify the people.

Mr. Howell, in England studying the social conditions there, in order to serve the people of Ontario more efficiently later on, has been accused of conniving with the liquor men in order to punish the government. It may be that the liquor men have a grievance against the government, that they may be after Hearst and company for personal reasons. They may have certain accounts to balance, and they are going about it in their own way and without consulting any outsider.

A school of cookery at Barriefield, and in connection with the camp, is attracting wide attention. Talk about your field kitchens. Who wants to spend a thousand dollars upon this article of furniture when the field oven is of infinitely greater value and renders a greater service?

EDITORIAL NOTES. Mr. Bowser, the premier of British Columbia, has set the date on which he will accept of the people's verdict with regard to his government—September 14th. The weather about that time will be very suitable for a political funeral.

If Mr. Hay, the liberal candidate, be elected on Monday in North Perth, the local government can accept the result as a notice to quit. The people have very little use for the Hearst government, judging it by the general criticism which is now offered in the press.

The spread of infantile paralysis in New York, and outside of it, is alarming. The national government has sent its health department from Washington to the rescue. No clearer definition has been given as to the cause of the disease and no sure cure has been suggested. Medical treatment only is prescribed, and yet the rate of mortality is very high.

Sir R. Cooper, in the Imperial Commons, raised an astonishing issue. He wants the loss of the cruiser Hampshire investigated and added: "There is no evidence that Earl Kitchener is dead." What does he mean? What great thought is disturbing his mind? That the distinguished warrior is a prisoner somewhere? Impossible.

Several issues are said to be dominant in North Perth. One is the prohibitory legislation. Another is bilingualism. Still another is the radical railway policy of the government, or the want of a policy. Mr. Maclean, M.P., says it is the nickel problem. The government may discover that its personality is the question for the people.

PUBLIC OPINION

The Country's Wants. (Ottawa Free Press) Judging by the advertisements the number of teachers wanted in Ontario is only second to the number of recruits wanted.

Loss is Awful. (Hamilton Herald) German and Austrian losses in men for the past month are estimated at 500,000. That wastage can't be kept up much longer.

Loaded With Weapons. (Montreal Mail) In 1915 the New York police took from men arrested 1,138 revolvers, 215 daggers, 540 sandbags and 60 rifles. New York, at least, seems to have been prepared.

Mark of Distinction. (Guelph Mercury) Twins joined the army at Sandusky. Commander couldn't tell 'em apart, so he made one of them a corporal. Just to keep the other fellow from being sore he should make him an honorary colonel.

Their Own Medicine. (Montreal Herald) There is something pathetic in that vigorous protest of the German papers against the British using poison gas "very much more deadly" than theirs. Drowning people with wet-

ter water, as it were. Shame on us to over-cultivate Kultur!

Bursting the Barriers. (Montreal Herald) There is much work to be done by all concerned before union is an accomplished fact, and all concerned have a golden realization of all that the brotherhood of man really means. In this great tearing-away of denominational barriers Canada leads the way.

Respecting Public Opinion. Practically every public man can only legislate in accordance with sober public opinion. It is only once in a generation that a Roosevelt, a Laurier, a Sir John Macdonald, a Palmerston, arises who can carry the electorate far ahead of their convinced beliefs.

CONSERVATIVE PRESS.

Outlook in North Perth. Toronto World. The riding of North Perth outside of the city of Stratford is normally Liberal, and their candidate, Mr. Hay, can scarcely be elected unless he comes down to Stratford with at least 250 majority. He will make good gains in the outlying townships undoubtedly, and will run well ahead in his own town of Listowel.

The city of Stratford in 1914 gave the Whitney candidate a majority of 600, but that was admittedly an abnormal majority. The ordinary Conservative majority in Stratford runs somewhere between 200 and 300 votes. It will, therefore, be seen that the result in the riding is exceedingly uncertain, unless there is a sensational turnover in favor of the Liberals in Stratford.

Revolt in the Party

Hamilton Spectator. There is a feeling of dissatisfaction and resentment in Hamilton Conservative circles toward what has been referred to as the cabinet of autocrats now dominating provincial affairs. Under present conditions, it is alleged that the usefulness of a humble member of the Ontario legislature cannot be seen even with a microscopic eye. What can be done? Sincere supporters fear that if the malady of exaggerated ego should develop in men of the type of Premier Hearst, and certain of his colleagues, it might be fatal to them remaining much longer in public office.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

All the hard and soft coal for the use of the waterworks department has been stored, and the city has been saved a large sum of money because it was purchased direct from coal dealers in the States. A real estate boom is on in the vicinity of the Lower G.T.R. Depot. All the vacant land in the district has been sold. American officers are busily engaged looking for smugglers.

Random Reels

"Of Shoes and Ships, and Sealing Wax, of Cabbages and Kings."

PHAENOLOGY.

Phrenology is the science of telling an audience what is inside of a man's head by the bumps scattered hither and yon upon its surface. It is one of the most advanced sciences in use, as it reaches down into the personal and private life of the victim on the stage and brands him as an abandoned cut-up before the horrified eyes of a prominent business man and draw therefrom moral lessons for the benefit of the youth of our land. The sincere phrenologist is a stickler for the naked truth, and unless headed off by a right uppercut is liable to spill a lot of information which is of no interest to anybody except the grand jury. The greatest mistake the bigamist or the bootlegger can make is to place his head in the hands of a conscientious phrenologist and allow him to play upon it before the general public.

When the human head appears at a distance to be round, with a man-

sard roof, in reality it is a solid mass of convulsions humps, trenches and thank-you-ma'ams. A well-trained phrenologist can run his thumb and little finger around these projections and tell at once whether the patient should be breaking rock on the public highway or teaching a Sunday school class. This science is so exact that every bump and hump on the man's skull is card-indexed, which makes it impossible for anybody to escape by claiming that a bump the size of a goose egg was caused by falling down the cellar stairs.

Phrenology could be made very useful of pieces and more confidence in it. For instance, if the male masher could have his head examined before he begins to mash, his career would be cut as short as the 1916 walking skirt. If every father of a susceptible daughter were a phrenologist, and if every girl exercised it upon the young men who sit out in the hammock and poison the lilac bushes with cigarette smoke, there would be fewer lead-head elopements and unavailing regrets.

Women does not need phrenology, for there are no bumps on her head except those caused by the kid curler and the spiral twist.

Rippling Rhymes

WISE COUNSEL

We are all free with good advice, of greater worth than pearls of price, when said advice will nothing cost, nor to our business prove a frost. We can't expect the doc to say that drugs are better thrown away. We can't expect the dairyman, who brings his cowjuice in a can, to say that we'd feel fine as silk if we would only cut out milk. We can't expect the butcher gent, who has to pay his help and rent, to argue that most mortal grief is due to eating pork and beef. The man who sells us punk cheroots, will hand advice to all galoots, but he would speedily go broke if he denounced tobacco smoke. We all are free with good advice which has been kept for years on ice, but every man that counsel scorns which may affect his private corns.

Bibbys advertisement listing various clothing items: Bathing Suits, Summer Shoes, Combination Style Underwear, Outing Shirts, Sport Shirts, Summer Trousers, Lustre Coat, See Bibbys Pyjamas, See Bibbys Peter Pan Shirts \$1, Straw Hats, PANAMA HATS, See Bibbys Pajamas, See Bibbys Pyjamas, See Bibbys Peter Pan Shirts \$1.

Bibbys : Limited

HOW FAT FOLKS MAY BECOME THIN. JOHN M. PATRICK Demonstration of INGERSOLL CHEESE CREAM CHILE PIMENTO. All this week—July 4th-8th Come in and try it.

McLeod's Drug Store. For Sale: 1. Good frame dwelling, 4 bedrooms, B. & C.; also hen house and small orchard; Albert St. \$1,800. 2. First class modern brick dwelling; location exceptionally good. \$3,400. 3. Double brick, in good repair, 8 rooms each, central location, \$4,800. T. J. LOCKHART, Real Estate & Insurance. CRAWFORD Foot of Queen St. Phone 9.