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86TH YEAR



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From now on politics may be ex-
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one can make. Buy bonds for your
own sake, if not for the country's.

You are asked to buy Victory
Bonds, not only in the interests of
Canada, but on your own behalf.
There is no better investment obtain-
able.

Ontario needs the Hydro and the
Hydro needs Sir Adam Beck. And the
province is of one accord in insist-
ing that Beck should be allowed to
finish his work.

The coal strike in the United States
is not likely to last very long. Latest
reports are to the effect that
thousands of miners have disregarded
the strike order.

The longshoremen's strike in New
York is holding up sugar cargoes,
and as a consequence the nation may
be placed on sugar rations. Canadian
supplies are also affected.

Government supporters in the Sen-
ate are not unanimous in respect to
the Grand Trunk bill. Stiff opposi-
tion is looked for, and the bill may
meet its Waterloo in the second
chamber.

A lady correspondent of the Whig
wants to know why dairy school but-
ter costs more than creamery butter.
It is a pertinent question. The gov-
ernment should not take the lead in
advancing prices.

The Presbyterian Synod of Toron-
to and Kingston have sent on to the
General Assembly a proposal to form
a co-operative insurance society for
ministers and their dependents. How
do they justify this in the face of the
Biblical teaching that no thought
should be taken of the morrow?

This is the red peril—that men
who either know not what they do,
or who deliberately intend to destroy
civilization and re-establish barbarism
and slavery, are taking advantage of
the freedom our institutions secure
them to destroy those institutions
and their fruits.

The Hydro is the greatest public
ownership project in existence. Its
chairman, Sir Adam Beck, is the
greatest exponent of public own-
ership in Canada. Ontario, regardless
of politics, should make sure that he
is retained at the head of the Hydro-
Electric Commission.

Renfrew wives cannot keep their
hobbies from playing poker. A defec-
tive kept tab on the sports, but it was
found that the law could not touch
them. Why not ask Burnham, M. P.,
to add poker to the list of things he
seeks to have suppressed by his amend-
ment to the prohibition measure?

The "Battle of Barriefield," so
graphically described in the Whig
by a well-known U. F. O.
supporter, bids fair to go down in

history as a memorable engagement.
How did it come about that all the
soldiers at the buta had votes while
hundreds of soldiers residing in the
city were disfranchised?

All Europe is drifting fast toward
bankruptcy, simply because there is
no peace, because there is no effective
international machinery for enforce-
ing the cessation of hostilities. This
fact makes it all the more necessary
that the United States should ratify
the Peace Treaty without further
delay, and thus assist in creating the
League of Nations which alone can
make peace possible.

If milk goes to 16c a quart, as
some of the producers demand, hun-
dreds of little children in the city
will be deprived of their fair share
of this most-nourishing of all foods.
Not every family can afford to pay
the price asked. The dairymen are
entitled to a fair profit, but they are
big-hearted enough to understand the
problem as it relates to the poor chil-
dren of the cities.

The value of Canada's primary
forest products exported from the
country during the past year totalled
some \$200,000,000 annually. The
pulp and paper industry export prod-
ucts valued at \$85,000,000 annual-
ly. The importance of perpetuating a
resource that assists so largely in re-
dressing our unfavorable trade bal-
ance, says the Canadian Forestry
Journal, can scarcely be over-empha-
sized.

Organized labor will have nothing
to do with Bolshevism. That has
been made quite evident on several
occasions. Mayor McBride, M.P.P.
for Brantford, who broke away from
the first U.F.O.-Labor conference, will
have nothing to do with James Simp-
son, laborite. "I claim," he says,
"that the British flag is the one that
has given liberty to labor, and I take
the strongest possible exception to the
statement of Mr. Simpson," viz.,
that the red flag is the emblem of
organized labor and liberty.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS.

The Canadian Red Cross Society
established a splendid record during
the war. Early in 1915 a depot was
opened in Paris for supplying the
French hospitals, and up to the end
of 1918, 72,782 cases of comforts,
costing over \$850,000, had been sup-
plied to French sick and wounded.
But the work was by no means con-
fined to France. In Great Britain four
large hospitals were opened and
equipped, and one for Canadian offi-
cers was established in London. From
November, 1914, to November, 1918,
248,673 cases of supplies were sent
from Canada, and 46,768 more were
purchased in England. In the same
period the number of cases of sup-
plies distributed in England was
113,813. In one year the purchasing
department sent out 12,630,000 cig-
arettes and ten tons of chocolates,
and over 530,000 parcels containing
food, clothing and tobacco were sent
to Canadian prisoners of war in Ger-
many. A Canadian Red Cross store
was attached to every Canadian hospi-
tal in France, and an advanced sup-
ply store was maintained at corps
headquarters to facilitate the distribu-
tion of comforts in the field. Cana-
dians who contributed to the Red
Cross funds have reason to be proud
of the good work the society accom-
plished. The local branch took no
small part in this grand work.

ONTARIO'S NEXT PREMIER.

The U. F. O.-Labor coalition has
chosen as its leader Ernest C. Drury,
a prominent farmer residing near
Barrie and the son of Ontario's first
minister of agriculture. By heredity,
experience and interest the new lead-
er is well qualified for the respon-
sible position to which he has been
called. For many years he has taken
an active interest in all movements
tending to promote agricultural in-
terests, and on the platform and in
the public press he has valiantly es-
poused the aims and objects of the
farmers. According to the Hamilton
Herald, he has until recently been re-
garded as a Liberal of the old school,
with free trade as his economic creed.
Two years ago, however, he showed
that he had the independence to
break with his leader on a question
of principle, and took his stand in
favor of conscription. In his view
tariff protection is a special privilege
favoring a particular class and should
therefore be swept away. He admits
that at present the dominating group
in the new legislature represents the
farming community in a particular
sense. "But," he declares, "in a very
real sense we represent not alone the
forty per cent. of the people who are
on the farms, but also the great bulk
of the common people of all classes,
the people who are desirous of good
government, of stability, efficiency
and economy, and of the fair and
equal enforcement of law. Our suc-
cess, therefore, depends not on polit-
ical maneuvering, but on the broad-
ness and fairness of our policy, and
on our adherence to the high ide-
als of democracy and public service
which have made this movement a
vital thing in the life of the nation.
May we not hope that before long
this movement, which has had its
birth in one particular class, may ex-
pand and broaden till it shall become
not merely a "farmers' party," but in
a very real sense a "People's party?"

PUBLIC OPINION

Quite Sufficient.
(Toronto Star)
A critic says that the U. F. O. do
not know what they want. They may
not know that exactly, but sufficient
for the moment is the fact that they
evidently know what they don't
want.

A Siam For Ottawa.
(Toronto Telegram)
United Farmers in the east and
Grain Growers in the west, Soldiers
and Labor voters will destroy the old
party systems. The parties that rise
from the ruins may be better and
cannot be worse than the present
state and condition of the parties at
Ottawa.

Canadianize the Foreigner.
(Guelph Mercury)
Canadianize the foreigner within
our gates and thus guard the future
against a carnival of anarchy or
worse. Colonies of aliens are, as
they always have been, hotbeds of
radicalism, that are a constant danger
to Canadian institutions. Catch
and train the foreigner when he is
young.

Britain's Financial Position.
(New York Evening Sun)
Great Britain is still solvent. Cer-
tainly her financial position is no
worse than it was at the close of the
Napoleonic wars. There is no occasion
for panic. John Bull's vitality
is too great, his financial resources
still too extensive to admit of fear or
faltering. Let him work and save
and all will be well.

A Short-Lived Alliance.
(Ottawa Journal)
No government based upon an al-
liance between Labor and the farm-
ers will likely last long, but it will
likely last long enough in Ontario to
reveal to both Labor and the U. F. O.
that most of the defects of govern-
ments are not due to "political" or
to the party system, or to patronage,
or to capitalists and corporations, or
to any other of the favorite targets
of agitators, but are due to human
nature.

Party System Best.
(Belleville Intelligencer)
People can be interested in the
party system and their interest held
and identified, but every system
have their day—short at the longest
—and the elector always comes back
to the ranks of one of the old parties,
which has an attraction hallowed by
history and tradition.

The party system may be lacking
in some things which make for high
ideals, but it is the best system in
sight as yet, and the safest.

Union Leaders Give Thought.
(Christian Science Monitor)
The decision reached by some of
the British trade unions to withdraw
their request for a shorter week than
47 hours, until an opportunity
had been given to examine the re-
sults of this innovation, is of greater
significance than appears on the sur-
face. It shows that the union lead-
ers are beginning to realize that
there is something larger than per-
sonal interest. It shows also that
the leaders have not quite forgotten
that the real basis of the reduction
of working hours is greater effici-
ency. Then Labor as a whole sees
that it is just as far from reaching a

solution of the problems of to-day
when it abuses the privileges it has
wrested from the employer as when
it was abused by that employer, that
solution will be more than half
found.

A Wide Gulf.
(London Advertiser)
There is a wide gulf in these days
between the high ideals that the pub-
lic set for the profession of the school
teacher and the actual value that they
place upon those ideals as measured
by teachers' salaries. In a time when
the whole of the industrial class is
moving forward by leaps and bounds
in the matter of increased reward
for its labor, the teachers, in common
with one of two other professions,
notably the ministry, have gained so
little that they have become a by-
word for meager income and straiten-
ed conditions of life.

Canada-East and West

Dominion Happenings of Other
Days.

The First Market.
On Nov. 3rd, 1893, by a procla-
mation issued in the City of Toronto,
the first public market in Upper Can-
ada was established. To-day almost
every small town has one or two
days each week when the produce of
the locality is brought in from the
country and offered for sale, either to
the local residents or to representa-
tives of the big produce companies
operating through the large cities.
The establishment of the one in
Toronto in 1893 marked the rapid
development of the new colonies in
Upper Canada. The population of
the capital of the district was grow-
ing larger each year and, in spite of
the fact that land was cheap, plenti-
ful and fertile, there was a constant
increase in the number of persons
whose food must be grown by others.
and eggs or whatever they required,
and eggs or whatever they required,
It was quite the rage in that town
then, and rich and poor, all types
and conditions of residents gathered
there with their baskets to procure
from the few hardy settlers of the
county round about what they re-
quired. As time passed and there be-
came clearer distinctions in classes
in the new place fewer of the
wealthy resorted to the place of pub-
lic purchase, but the others contin-
ued to come. Strange things were of-
fered at auction at that time, not the
least of which were slaves, for in the
pioneer days there were a few col-
ored people owned in the British pos-
sessions in what is now the Dom-
inion of Canada.

Bureau of labor statistics show
Ohio workmen receive an average of
\$4.79 for a day of 7.7 working hours.
Women get \$2.12 or a 7.2-hour day.

PILES
Do not suffer
another day with
hemorrhoids, or
protruding, or
bleeding, or
itching, or
burning, or
painful, or
unpleasant
condition required.
Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once
and as certainly cure you, see a box at
all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Limited,
Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this
paper and enclose 1c stamp to pay postage.

Rippling Rhymes

FIZZLED OUT.
We say the prices now are high, so high we're of-
ten stricken dumb; we shudder when we go to buy;
cheer up, the worst is yet to come! The shomen say
there are no hides, and daily leather grows more
rare; and so the price of footwear slides ten per-
cent. up in the air. The clothiers say there is no
wool, the sheep are dead and on the ice; it takes
some influence and pull to get a suit at any price. The
bakers say there is no flour, and so the children have
no bread, and we are weeping every hour because our
hopes are lying dead. The barbers say there are no
shears, and we must let our whiskers grow until they
spread like noxious yarbs, and wave and wiggle to and
fro. The grocer says he cannot groce for less than
ninety-five per cent.; he sees the sheriff drawing close
when profits sink, is his lament. And so things go,
from day to day, the whole blamed world is out of
plumb; but let us all be blithe and gay; cheer up,
the worst will come, and then the slump, the big re-
action will appear; and we will carry to the dump the pirate and the
profiteer.

RELIEVE CONSTIPATION
CONSTITUTION IS A COMMON ALIMENT FROM WHICH MOST
OF US SUFFER AND IS A CONDITION WHICH WHEN NEGLECTED
BECOMES DANGEROUS TO HEALTH. A COR-
RECTIVE SHOULD BE SOUGHT AT
THE YOU WILL FIND IN
PARMELEE'S VEGETABLE PILLS

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\$42.50, \$45.00.
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and regular Suits in pure
wool Worsteds—\$40, \$45.
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The Chester, \$25.00.
The Militaire, \$28.50, \$30,
\$32.50, \$35.00.
The Primrose, \$35.00 and
\$37.50.
English Raincoats, \$18.00,
\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and
\$27.50.
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Sea Salmon, Had-
dock, Halibut and
Cod.**
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James Parton, general passenger
manager of the International Mar-
ine, says England is not yet ready to
receive tourists, owing to food
shortage.
Falling asleep in a chair while
smoking a Coldwater, Mich., man
set fire to himself and his home. He
escaped serious injury, but the house
was burned.

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