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THE NEW FURROW REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

EXTRACTS FROM ARTICLE FACTS ABOUT POTATOES

On "HOW CANADA MUST MAKE THE PEACE GRADE"

Written in the Canadian Courier by J. Courtland Elliott, of the University of Saskatchewan. J. Courtland Elliott, B.A., associate professor of Political Economy in the University of Saskatchewan, and a well-known Kingstonian, has written an article in the Canadian Courier of April 24th, on "How Canada Must Make the Peace and Prosperity Grade." Here are a few extracts.

Some unknown genius coined the phrase, "Work and Save" as a motto to be fulfilled by every nation on earth. That phrase, too, like the word "thrift," is indefinite and ambiguous. It is capable of misinterpretation, and when it is realized that the money cost alone of the war is estimated to be well over two hundred billion dollars, the need for clear thinking and understanding must be realized. Canadians must work not to create the fripperies and trumpery that the spendthrifts demand, and with the easy money burning holes in their pockets, but rather the essentials that will bring in returns as the years go by. In just such proportion as labor is now expended to make capital goods will Canada prosper. Nor must the savings from this work be invested in worthless stocks or in unproductive enterprises. It is imperative that every available cent be utilized for some necessary work. During the past year the greatest amount of speculation in stocks in the history of the North American continent was carried on. Financial must reach its limit, and the leaders in the financial world are calling for a halt to the expansion of unnecessary credit. Every burst bubble in the past has shown the fallacy of the "get rich quick" method, but the lesson has still to be learned.

"Work and Save" must not be misinterpreted. Canadians should not only work and save; they should work to save. The time should be past when the man who pays the piper can't take a holiday from production of wealth for five years and expect good times to continue forever. A good proportion of the actual goods in Europe can't be blown to smithereens without suffering. It used to be said that any fool can squander his substance, but a wise man to know when he has reached his limit. To-day, however, it does not require extraordinary wisdom to see that more thrift is needed. At the present moment some countries are at the extremely end, because the movement of goods is international, Canada, being more favored, must build up a surplus for export to make up for their deficiency.

It is going to be a bigger job to put the house in order than it was to disarrange it. Canada is in the position of a merchant's store. A city block. Our business was not damaged so much as some of the others which were destroyed to their very foundations and we have great advantages. It is the firm which rebuilds its place of business, sooner than the others that get the trade, but it requires sacrifice on the part of the owner to make the repairs. Canada is in the same position as the unfortunate merchant and opportunity is knocking at the door. The really trying time is ahead. Thrift is not the stinginess of which Jackson was thinking. It is the application of labor to productive activities. It means the proper utilization of our resources towards the creation of a permanent fund of wealth-making goods. It involves not an absolute curtailment of unnecessary consumption, but a sincere attempt to eliminate the purchasing of unessential goods and services which are diverting labor from the most necessary channels of production. Nor is Jackson the only one who has to practise thrift. It applies not only to the average Johnny Canuck, but especially to business men. Too many are calling for an expensive tune. The reaction from war will reap a whirlwind if due care is not shown. Artificial prosperity cannot last forever.

At Brockville on Thursday Rev. W. A. Hamilton united in marriage Miss Margaret M. Edgley, Mallorytown, and Robert S. Watson, Lansdowne.

TO SHOW THAT PRICES ASKED ARE EXORBITANT.

It Does Not Cost the Ontario Farmer More Than Ninety Cents to Raise a Bag of Potatoes.

Results at the Ontario Experimental farms. On Saturday, April 24th, the Whig published an article in which the results of experiments on the Indian Head experimental farm were quoted. This article has been criticised on the ground that the results would not be the same in Ontario. When that article was published this was considered but it is very evident that the difference between the merits of the two provinces as potato-raising districts are not so great as to warrant the price the people of Kingston are asked for potatoes. However, those who have serious doubts may be satisfied, it can be easily seen from the latest report of the Ontario Department of Agriculture that the figures quoted are not as impossible in Ontario as is claimed. The experiments at Indian Head were conducted with the use of plenty of fertilizer. The Ontario experiments, using absolutely nothing but the natural fertility of the soil and extending over a period of five years, show that an average of 129.3 bushels per acre were produced. Using ordinary cow manure as fertilizer, the average production was 174.7 bushels per acre. Added to that, in the season of 1919 the potato crop was entirely free from disease.

The Indian Head farm estimated that a bag of potatoes could be raised for 45 cents with all conceivable expenses until the crop was stored taken into account. If the Ontario farmers are allowed double expense which should certainly be enough, the cost to them is about 90 cents a bag. On Saturday morning as high as \$7.00 a bag was asked on the city market. Some very generously asked \$6.00 a bag. Roughly, allowing 100 per cent profit for carrying the potatoes to market, this still leaves a profit of about 400 per cent. Those are the figures for Ontario, and it is to be hoped that they will be a joy to the readers.

HEARD ON THE SIDE

A minister giving evidence against a man for being intoxicated, in a case heard by Justice of the Peace George Hunter, on Friday, stated that he believed the man was about one-seventh under the influence. Citizens are wondering just how the minister reached this conclusion.

In Toronto, the magistrates have commenced imposing "a spanking" in addition to jail terms for youths found guilty of various charges. A spanking machine for the bad boys who come before Magistrate Farrell might do some good.

If some of the thirsty ones could do without whiskey, which is costing them \$6 and \$7 per bottle, they might be able to buy potatoes.

The man who invented daylight saving must have felt his ears burning today. There were many citizens who had a lot of uncompensated things to say about him.

The policeman on the "beat" Saturday night, benefited as a result of the turning of the clocks, but the constables who had to go on duty Sunday morning missed an hour's sleep, and they did not favor the change.

After all the talk about putting the clocks ahead on Saturday night, there were many citizens who did not do so, with the result that they were late for church. And there were those who did not get to church.

All the timepieces in the house, from grandfather's clock to the pretentious wrist watch worn by the fair young daughter had to be regulated Saturday night.

The ushering in of daylight saving Sunday did not put the Weather Man on his good behavior. Perhaps he is not in favor of the change of time.

Things to worry about, daylight saving, the high cost of potatoes, the scarcity of houses, income tax returns, and the continued cold weather.

Evidently the farmers who were asking \$7 a bag for potatoes on Saturday have no fear of the proposed boycott.

It does not take much to start a row sometimes. The other night a Kingston woman wanted her hubby arrested for taking one of her shoes laces. Next!

DIED AT SPOKANE, WASH.

The Late Thomas Duff, Formerly of Kingston.

The News Bureau of Spokane, Wash., has the following: Thomas Duff, a native of Kingston, Ontario, and brother of the late Lieut.-Col. John Duff of that city, died at his home in Spokane, on April 24th, from a sudden attack of heart failure. His nephew, Dr. Hugh Duff, of Kingston, sacrificed his life in the world war. Mr. Duff was a Spokane pioneer, having come to this country with his brother, R. H. Duff, (now deceased), from Kingston, to join the surviving brother, Elijah Duff, Spokane, in the spring of 1859. For several years, the three brothers mined and operated pack trains throughout the northwest and late in the '60s acquired heavy land holdings in Whitman county, establishing themselves in the cattle business. After retiring, the late Thomas Duff resided in Spokane. He leaves a widow and two step-children besides the brother Elijah Duff, of Spokane, and three nephews: George William Alexander Duff, of the Royal Engineers; Major Jack Duff, army service corps, and J. E. Duff, of Spokane.

John Herrington, Nanaimo, is nursing a broken arm as a result of an accident with a horse.

PROBS:—Tuesday, fair; higher temperature.

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- No. 11—18x20x32 inches, each 60c.

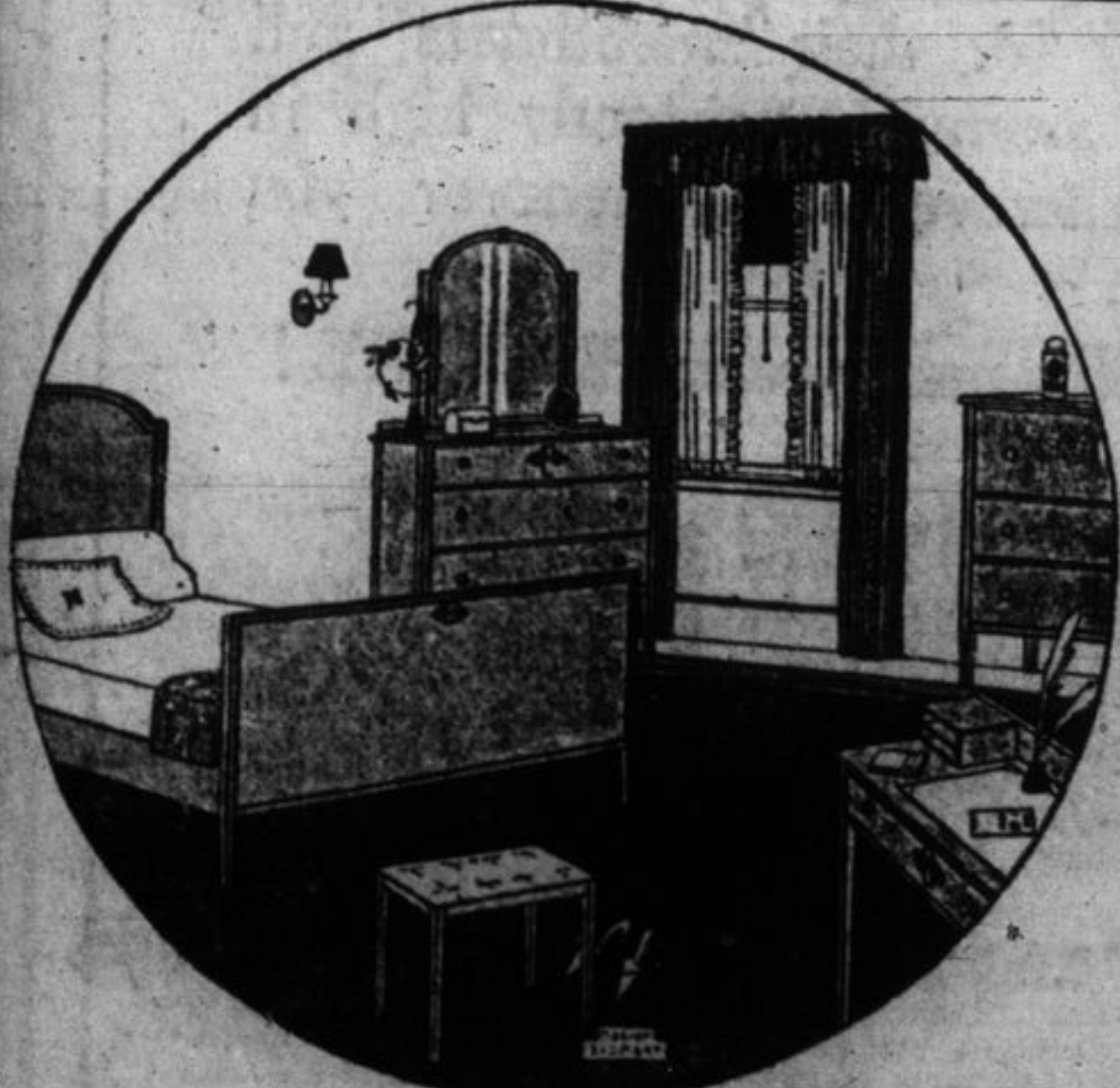
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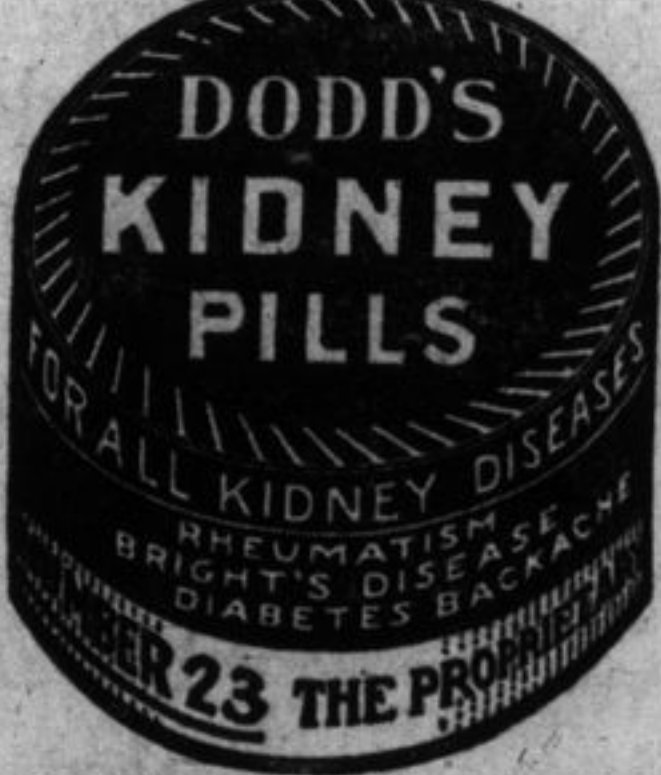


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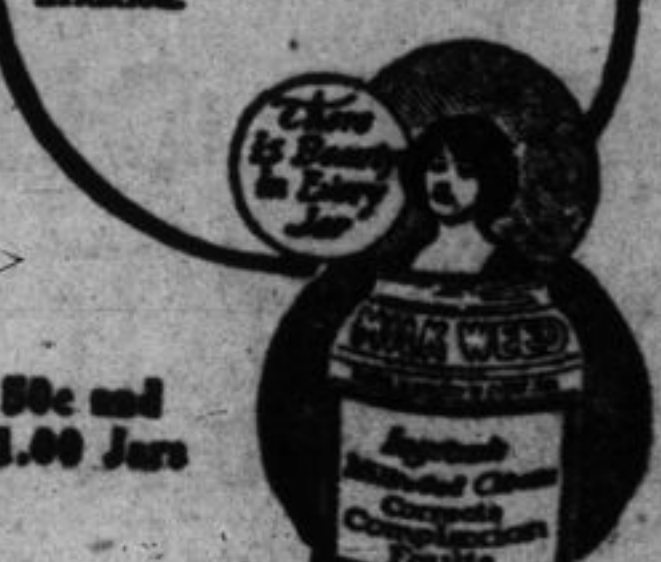
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