

"KINGSTON BOYS' OWN WHIG" "THE ALL BOY PAPER"

Published under the Auspices of the Local Boys' Work Board.

F. J. C. DUNN, Editor-in-Chief

Editorial

The Editor of the Kingston Boys' Own Whig is informed that David Crombie the energetic Managing Editor of St. Catharines' Boys' Own Standard is in Camp Ahmek where he will spend the summer months.

Jonathan and Saul by putting in the missing vowels: Frmthbldfthaln, Frmthfthfthmght, Thbwfjnthntrndntbck, Ndtshwrdfsirtrndntmpt.

SWIMMING HINTS

Due to the facts that usually some unfortunate drowning accident occurs, which probably might have been avoided had a few Safety Rules been practised we deem it advisable to publish a few hints.

Enjoy the water in safety—Swimming, canoeing, wading and all forms of water sports are healthful and wholesome. They can be enjoyed without the fear of tragedy by observing a few common sense rules.

If You Cannot Swim Don't—Wade unless you know the depth of the water.

Don't—Go wading alone or where there is a swift current.

Don't—Go canoeing unless accompanied by an experienced swimmer.

If You Can Swim Don't—Attempt long swims early in the season.

(Wait until you get in condition) Don't—Swim on a full stomach.

(Wait at least two hours after eating) Don't—Swim if overheated.

Don't—Swim until exhausted. Don't—Dive without accurate knowledge of the depth of the water.

Don't—Cry for help in fun. (You may some time need help and not get it)

Don't—Go in swimming alone. Canoeists.

Don't—Attempt canoeing without some instruction in paddling.

Don't—Stand up or change seats unless ready to swim out.

(Many deaths result from this) Don't—Try to scare your companion by rocking the canoe.

(It isn't smart and may cause a death) Reprinted from the Red Cross Courier

With the Humorist

A Backhander.

The young editor had just founded a new magazine—one of those high-brow things with pale gray covers and uncut pages—and was eager for applause.

"What do you think of it?" he asked the celebrated literary critic to whom he took a copy for examination.

"Well," replied the other, wearily but warily, "the stuff you rejected must certainly have been rotten."

"American Legion Weekly. It Was.

Willis: You know that excuse you told me to spring on the boss when I was late this morning?

Gillis: Yes. I said it was a sure-fire excuse. Wasn't it?

Willis: It was. He sure fired me. —Life.

Both in the Swim.

"My daughter sprang from a line of peers," said the ardent father.

"Well," said her feller, "I jumped off a dock once myself."—The Naval Monthly.

Juggins: "Yes, it's very pleasant living in the country, but it has its inconveniences."

Fuggins: "What do you miss most?" Juggins: "The last train home at night."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir—May I ask for space in your valuable page. I have been reading your paper with glowing interest and congratulate you on its successful venture.

We need such a Council badly but from all appearances will never have one unless we get a "move on." Its a shame the way "Boy Activities in Kingston" stand. There is no need at present of my stating reason for such a Council as it was admirably stated by you.

I will appreciate an answer from such a person as our boy member of parliament who is I presume thoroughly aware of such a council and may I ask him: "why are we not getting one started?" I will await his answer through the columns of your page.

G. F. R. WRIGHT. Editors Note—The proposed Boys Council which Mr. Wright speaks of appeared in our issue on May 3rd. Any one who wishes to answer Mr. Wright's letter through the columns of our paper may do so if such letters are sent to me before Wednesday of each week. This is a good question and is deserving of careful consideration.

PUZZLES.

As announced in our last issue a puzzle will appear each week during the summer and a prize of "One Dollar" will be awarded for the correct answer. Write your name and address, (inclosing answers) and send your puzzle to Editor Kingston Boys' Own Whig, 119 William Street. Make a verse from David's "Song of the Bow" referring to the death of

Stamp Collector's Eyrie

(By K. B. O. W. Stamp Club) Looking Southward

Before going overseas for stamp news let us turn for a moment to Central and South America.

A century ago one of Costa Rica's former Presidents, Dr. Jesus Jimenez, was born. A commemorative series has now been issued in his honor, each stamp bearing his portrait, which appeared on several Costa Rican adhesives of 1901, 1907 and 1910. The denominations of the new set are 1 centavo, 2c, 4c, 5c and 20c and 1 colon. Costa Rica has not had a new definite series since 1910 but has been putting forth numerous surcharges to displace the 1910 set; an entire new series is being issued, appearing concurrently with the Jimenez commemoratives, the denominations of the definitive set being 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 10c, 12c, 20c, and 40c, and 1 colon.

You will recall that on the August page was mentioned the new 5 centavo red issued by Argentina, the design comprising a portrait of General San Martin, one of the Republic's early warriors in the struggle for the country's liberty. As it transpires, that stamp was but the first of an entire series, each having the San Martin head. The other values are 1/2c red violet, 1c buff, 2c dark brown, 3c light green, 4c red brown, 10c olive green, 12c deep blue, 20c ultra marine, 24c light brown, 30c claret, 50c black, and larger in size 1 peso blue and red.

In the Colombian Republic new airpost stamps have appeared—5 centavos yellow, 10c bright green, 15c red, 20c gray, 30c blue and 50c deep green—each picturing a hydroairplane instead of the airplane which was shown on Colombia's earlier aerial adhesives. It remains to be seen whether this is the Government's official issue or whether the stamps were, like the previous ones, only semi-officially printed by a private airmail-carrying company and therefore not accepted by philately as actually being postage stamps.

It is curious to learn that the new airpost adhesives may be purchased in foreign lands, presumably from Colombian consuls, and there are fixed, in addition to the regular postage, to letters addressed to Colombia, thus entitling the letters to be delivered by air upon reaching the South American Republic.

Four new-stamps have been issued by the United States government. One is in memory of Warren G. Harding, the late President. The others are airplane franking labels, arising out of the recently-inaugurated transcontinental flights by mail-carrying machines between our Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

The most interesting of the four is the Harding stamp, 2c black, the issuing of which was approved by President Coolidge before he had been in office a fortnight. It bears a profile bust, the name Harding, and the dates of birth and death, 1875-1923. The memory of no other President has been honored by the appearance of a special adhesive so soon following death; the idea is credited to Postmaster General Nease. The stamp is to be sold at post offices as long as there is public demand for it but it will not displace the current 2c red.

The denominations and colors of the airport set are 8c green, 16c bank note blue and 24c carmine. The size is that of the high denominations of the present regular series. The stamps are

performed on unwatermarked paper. An airplane radiator with propeller is the central design of the 8c. On the 16c appears the official insignia of the airmail service—wings bordering an oval containing the inscription "Air Mail." On the 24c is reproduced one of the Army's latest models of airmail planes in flight.

Which stamps are to be used for pre-paying postage depends on the distances the mail pieces are to be transported. The 24c, for example, is for use on a letter carried all the way across the country.

New members for the K.B.O.W. Stamp Club will be enrolled during July. No fee; just send name and address also number of stamps in collection to Innes Fraser, Associate Editor, corner Earl and Sydenham Sts.

GENERAL REMARKS.

July 4.—South Africa's contingent of 201 Boy Scouts for the Imperial Jamboree, which sailed for London today, includes nine boys from Kenya, one of whom travelled hundreds of miles on an ox-wagon and hundreds of miles on foot through a lion-infested country. Another Scout from Kenya admitted nonchalantly that he had killed two lions on the way to the coast.

Ross E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, Alfred street, won the prize for general proficiency in the Lower by at Trinity College School, Port Hope. The presentation was made by Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt.

BOY ACTIVITIES IN THE CAPITAL.

Sunfish Camp, for employed boys, has once more got under way and is going full speed ahead. Mr. J. Walker who is director for the first three weeks, says that there is more pep and life in the present group than ever before, so the future of Sunfish Camp certainly looks bright.

The 1925 Directors of Broadview "Y" are already working in preparation for the next Broadview Boys' Fair. They are planning to have exhibits from every corner of the Globe. This fair is entirely run by boys for the benefit of boys and they are trying to instill into young Canadians that simple but wonderful motto, "Learn to do my doing." An attendance of ten thousand is the aim of the Directors for the coming fair.

The Boy Scouts of Toronto gave their services generously to the visiting Rotarians during their recent International Convention in Toronto. Before leaving the visitors expressed their admiration for the efficiency with which the Scouts did their allotted tasks.

A treat for the track and field athletes of Toronto will be the field day to be held at Exhibition Park on September 21st.

At a recent meeting of Toronto Boys' Council it was decided that the Council should officially welcome the Australian Boy Scouts, who will be in Toronto at the end of August on their return from the Wembley Exhibition.

A letter was received from Chief Constable Dickson, suggesting that the Council co-operate with the police in assisting children across crossings. The plans of the Council for the fall include rugby and basketball leagues, a field meet, the Hamilton-Toronto relay race and the oratorical contest.

Heavy Marine Charges.

Another handicap on the west often mentioned in the press is the exorbitant charge of the boat companies. An remedy was made at the last session of our legislature, but without avail. Our legislators seem to have lost sight of the fact that it was not in the powers of the wit of man to regulate the operations of the foreign merchant marine. It has been charged in the House that our own merchant marine is in league with the American bottom-toms to extort the last cent in the water-borne trade. If this marine is not sufficient to overcome the difficulty, then the west suggests that the marine be increased. True it is, that some will say that the experiment launched by the States as to their state-owned marine did not prove a success. But what the west cannot understand is why Canada cannot succeed in enterprise made to well pay by England, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands and other countries. The west insists that at least more effort should be made to relieve a somewhat desperate situation.

Effect of U. S. Tariff.

Another reason why the east should not demur to the budget is that the tariff wall of the States has literally severed this western land in twain. I am confident that the east has never risen to a full appreciation of the acute distress this hostile measure has occasioned. This western land, as has been before stated in these columns, is as much a stock-growing country as it is a grain-growing section. The United States is our best, almost our only market for our stock. England does not need our cattle, and if she did the ocean rates are in almost every way prohibitive, and are likely to

remain so. The west has been to an enormous expense in building up her ranches, and it must be handed out to the west that she has exhibited a remarkable zeal and pride in her ambition to make her ranches as good as could be found. She now awakes to the desolating fact that a few more years of the tariff wall will reduce her ranches to waste places. Her hope is that the November elections to the south will place in power some party that will consider the interests of her neighbors, as well as her own.

Economic Unity.

"Economic unity" is the key-stone in the arch of this confederacy. This accomplished, other unities will follow. Of all the subjects that lend themselves to disagreements and fault-finding the tariff is the primary one. From time immemorial it has played the part of the football in politics. When the party which is out of power has nothing else to talk about, they will, descend vociferously and unciously on the tariff. With a cynical gavity, and a dour insolence, and a fine command of language and wealth of imagery they will charge this and that, promise this and that, and end up at zero. For the first time in Canadian history the tariff is now an issue between the two old parties. But let us not be deceived. If there should be another election, and the Conservative party were returned to power, it is an open question whether they

Summer Activities



TUXIS BOYS TRAIL RANGERS

Swimming Badge Tuxis.

- A.—Swim 200 yards. B.—Swim on back. C.—Give instruction periods of at least thirty minutes each to non-swimmers, in the water. D.—Swim with clothes and shoes on. E.—Swim under water. F.—Demonstrate (a) crawl, (b) trudgion, (c) English overarm, (d) breast, (e) side. G.—Dive. (a) Front or back somersault from low board. (b) Front or back jack-knife from low board. (c) High dive six to ten feet. (d) Front and back dive, three feet.

- Red Honors—A, 4 min. 15 sec.; B, 100 yards; C, 12; D, 60 yards; E, 30 feet; F, 4; G, all four. Blue Honors—A, 2 min. 30 sec.; B, 75 yards; C, 9; D, 30 yards; E, 25 feet; F, 3; G, 3 C and D. White Honors—A, 5 min.; B, 50 yards; C, 6; D, 15 yards; E, 20 feet; F, 2; G, D.

Trail Rangers.

- A.—Swim 75 yards, free style. B.—Swim 35 yards on back. C.—Show reasonable proficiency in diving. D.—Give five periods of instruction to non-swimmers. (Periods to be of at least twenty minutes each.) E.—Swim under water for 15 feet. Note—Any boys wishing to get this badge will be greatly helped if they attend the "Y" Swimming Class.

In the Interest of Accuracy

"You have heard what the last witness said," persisted counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her veracity?"

The polite young man waved a deprecating hand.

"Not at all," he replied. "I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth."—Tit-Bits (London).

Motorist—"Am I on the right road to Pokenville?"

Countryman—"No, you ain't."

Motorist—"Then that old fellow I asked led to me."

Countryman (expectorating)—"Mebbe not, stranger. Mebbe I hev."

BOYS' COUNCIL TO HAVE COLUMN IN REVIEW

Activities of Local Organizations Will Be Recorded in Weekly Section—Arrangements Completed for C. S. E. T. Field Day on Saturday.

(Special to Boys' Own Whig) Niagara Falls, July 7.—The Boys' Council held a brief but busy session on Tuesday evening last with Mayor Peckham in the chair.

Mayor Peckham reported that he had made arrangements to have a column in the Review, reserved as a Boys' Column. Ald. Heximer read a letter he had received from St. Kitts, in which the editor of that city stated that he was glad to hear of the formation of a Boys' Paper and offered his assistance if needed.

Gerald Willox Editor.

Ald. Peckham reported that final arrangements had been made for the C. S. E. T. athletic meet to be held Saturday, June 7th, and the mayor requested that the Councilmen and City Clerk act as judges, moved by Ald. Peckham, seconded by Ald. Shoveller that the responsibilities of the publication of council meetings be placed in the hands of the editor of the Boys' Paper, Gerald Willox. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Ald. Shoveller and seconded by Ald. Meers that the resignation of City Clerk, Stanley Mayes be rejected. Carried.

It was suggested by the Mayor, moved by Ald. Shoveller and seconded by Ald. Meers that during the summer months, the council should hold its session once a month. Carried.

The next meeting of the council is to be held Wednesday, July 2nd inst. The mayor then stated that a motion for adjournment was in order.

C.S.E.T. Field Day.

The Boys' Council have planned a field day for all registered C.S.E.T. groups Saturday next in conjunction with the plans drawn up by the National Boys' Work Board. The contesting Trail Rangers and Tuxis Boys are classed, according to age and weight. Points will be given and the results sent to the National Boys' Work Board where the results sent in from all Canada, are checked over and individual and group champions of Canada declared. Provincial leaders are treated in a like manner.

The purpose of the athletic contest is to encourage larger participation in athletics by the average boy and at the same time to give the exceptional athlete credit for his performance there, it is expected that all enrolled members of the squares except those physically unable should compete. However, each member competing must have attended at least five Sunday and five mid-week sessions between February 10th and April 10th.

The five events have been carefully selected by the Boys' Work Board in order to give the all-round athlete a greater opportunity than he who specializes in one event and neglects the others.

For What Ailed Him.

By dint of much effort, the enterprising young commercial traveler found himself at length in the presence of the great man he had been hunting.

"I really cannot see you," returned the man with some irritation.

"Then it's lucky I called," returned the intruder calmly, "I represent a firm of opticians and . . ."

Y.M.C.A. News

The meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Tennis Club was held last night and it was decided to elect officers at the next meeting of the Club on Tuesday.

Thanks were expressed in regard to the kindness of City Engineer Dick, who is providing a grader to level off the courts that are being prepared for the Club.

Over one hundred names will have been registered for the "Learn to Swim Week" at the Y.M.C.A. which starts on Monday.

The Y.W.C.A. has made arrangements for swimming classes for the girls at the Y.M.C.A. The Y.M.C.A. vacation school is to be held on Lake Couchiching July 26, to August 4th.

SUNFISH CAMP BOY DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Ernest New Returns From the Island and Passes Away at Home.

(Special to Boys' Own Whig) Returning home from the Y.M.C.A. boys' camp at Sunfish Point last Wednesday, Ernest New, aged 13, developed double pneumonia, and died at Sunfish Camp. According to the statement of one of the directors of the camp the only complaint the boy had made while there was that he had a pain in his thigh. Every effort had been made to relieve this, and he was massaged with olive oil. That was last Monday. On Tuesday it was suggested to the lad that if he did not feel better in the morning he should go home and return to camp at a later date and finish his holiday. Every attention was given to the boy during his brief stay at the camp, and the only ailment he complained of there was the pain in his leg.

When he reached home on Wednesday morning he collapsed, and was put to bed and the doctor called. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning he died. Coroner M. M. Crawford stated that the cause of the lad's death, according to the autopsy, was double pneumonia. No blame, he said, could possibly be attached to any one. It will, therefore, not be necessary to hold an inquest.

Careful Man.

A motorist meeting an old colored man trudging along the dusty road generously offered him a lift.

"No, sah, thank you, sah!" said the man. "Ah reckon mah ol' lags will take me 'long fast enough."

"Aren't afraid, are you, uncle? Have you ever been in an automobile?"

"Never but once, sah," was the reply, "and den Ah didn't let all mah weight down."

Calling the Turn.

Peter's father had brought home some cloth for an overcoat and both he and Mother praised it highly. Little Pete eyed it thoughtfully, especially on the inner side, which led his mother to ask him how he liked it.

"I don't care so much for the pattern on the inside," said Peter.

"What are you worrying about that for?"

"Well, that's the side I'll have to wear on the outside some day."

—Klods-Hans (Copenhagen).

Every man is great just because he is a man.

REASONS GIVEN WHY THE EAST SHOULD LOOK WITH FAVOR UPON NEW CANADIAN TARIFF

M. S. Burnette Shows That the West Needs Lower Tariff—The King Government Budget a Mark of Good Statesmanship.

Consl. Sask, July 2.—(To the Editor)—We hear these days regarding Canadian unity. It should seem that now we are standing at the threshold of this great movement and to so state, is not to parrot pointless platitudes. The budget of this parliament has done more to promote this movement, in my opinion, than any other measure of the government for a quarter of a century.

Mr. Meighen states that the next election will be fought out on the question of tariff, and this may be so. Tariff agitation, I take it, has been the principal theme of economic controversy for a hundred years in several of the greatest nations of the world.

High tariff advocates point to the great material success that has attended the adoption of this policy by the United States and Germany. They attribute this success to the fact that these nations have not had to compete with the "pauper labor" of Europe. There is, no doubt, a large measure of truth in this contention.

But there are in all this more vital issues at stake than the mere accommodation of riches and material prosperity. What may we not ask, is the primary concern of society, if it is not the prevention of the accumulation of property in mounds? Will any one be so bold as to dispute the fact, that high tariff in both these countries has made the rich richer, and the poor poorer? But some will say "tariff is like a standing army, if one great nation keeps up a large standing army other nations are obliged to do the same, and if one or more nations erect a high tariff wall, other nations must do the same." The history of England for seventy-five years largely

confutes this statement, although perhaps not entirely. In any event, all are agreed that if there were no standing army at all, the world would be better for it, and likewise if there were no tariffs at all the world would be the better for trade then, like the waters of the sea, would seek its natural levels.

Question of High Tariff. But to return to the budget. Is it a fact that because the republic to the south has prospered under a high tariff it necessarily follows that Canada would too share the same fate? Oh! here's the rub. I contend that it would not so follow. If the west had never been opened up there might have been more soundness in the argument that Canada should follow the States as to her economic policy. But when the great west was thrown open to settlers there was a new orientation. The Dominion then passed from a quasi-manufacturing state to a distinctively agricultural domain. What, then, is the paramount consideration of this coun-

try, if it is not the development of her natural resources, her mines, her forests, and her farm-lands? Can these great resources be properly utilized with a tariff any higher than it is now? The west answers with one voice, manifestly and positively no!

And where is the trouble with the eastern reasoning on this most important problem? It rests mainly on two facts, to wit sectional interests, and false veins as to the real western conditions, and the handicaps, under which she labors. It is a principle of perverse human nature that nine men out of ten reason with their pocket-book instead of their head. Because the east think that high tariff will benefit them, they clamor for more protection, and certainly the same rule holds in the west, and because the west is absolutely convinced that she can never prosper with high protection, or, it may be with any protection at all, that she insists on tariff reduction.

Give and Take.

We come then by an inevitable sequence to the crux of the case, and what is it? Simply and solely that this entire matter is a question of give and take. We of the west cannot have all we want and the east should not begrudge us what the budget gives us. This budget should have been brought down a year ago.

We in the west credit Premier King with the desire and the intention of handing out this budget a year since, but we all know that in this he was not his own boss. We should have been greatly pleased if more reductions could have been made on the necessities of the table. We pay fourteen cents a pound for our sugar, and sometimes more, and everything that we buy at the store is in the same ratio. Our taxes are mountain high, and our interest rates double what they should be. Our farm machinery is twice what it should be, and if the east really knew and appreciated all this, they would never utter a protest against tariff reduction, but would give us more of it.

would touch the tariff at all. No party has a monopoly of patriotism. Every party in every democracy is equally patriotic. Canada is a country of boundless natural resources, and what she now needs is not settlers but capital to develop her mines, her forests and her farm-lands, as every one believes. Give her capital, and settlers will follow as the night the day. Where is this capital to come from? From the United States mostly of course. Who is so blind then that he cannot see that the reduction of duties on the implements of production is the surest way to attract American capitalists. The German war-lords bankrupted themselves and half the world, and so we must stand pat and do the best we can until there is a change. The base of democracy is the partisan spirit, and the craving for power. Let us look, then, with some degree of al-

lowance upon the frothy utterances of our political opponents for they know full well that the government has taken the only possible course in the premises.

—M. S. BURNETTE.

Consideration.

"There's a poor man outside who wants something to eat."

"Give him some bread and potatoes."

"But he seems to have seen better days."

"All right; give him a napkin, too."

—Karikaturen (Christiania).

Men Worth While.

"Do you know what becomes of boys who smoke cigarettes?" asked the kind old lady.

"Sure," replied the boy. "Ain't you never seen any of them big cigarette advertisements?"—Judge.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS FOR HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, KIDNEYS, LIVER, BOWELS.

Children Cry for FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

HEMORRHOIDS Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles or Hemorrhoids. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's treatment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. See a local dealer or Edmondson, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.