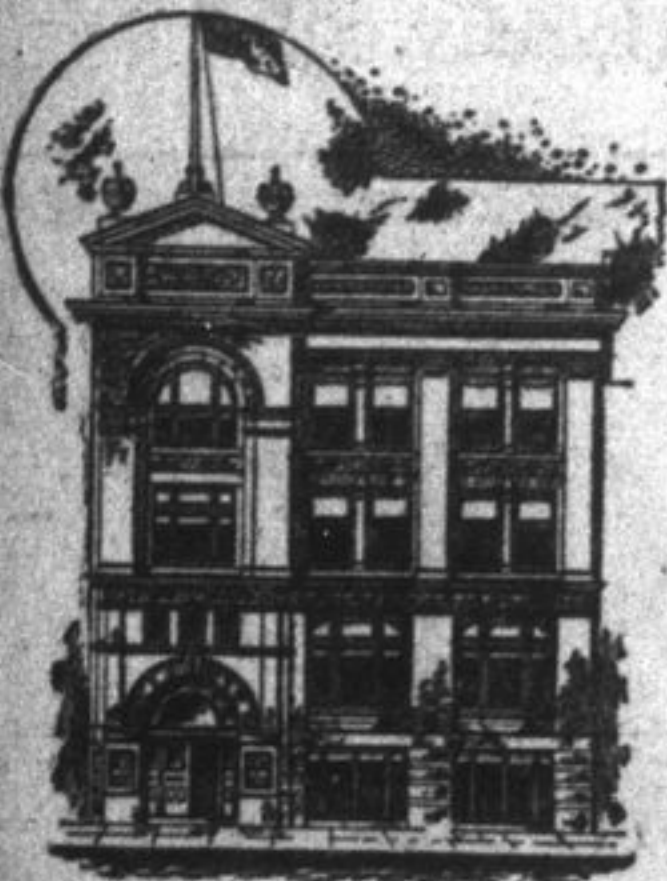


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THE BATTLE OF THE O'S.

Oshawa is marching on Ottawa! A mighty army is being gathered together in the automobile city, which will besiege the Capital on Friday.

There will be a good deal of sympathy with the city of Oshawa if it is as hard hit as is claimed. At the present time, however there is so much confusion and noise, that it is hard to arrive at any definite conclusions on the matter.

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Today Brantford city is booming. In a recent issue The Expositor published interviews with all the leading manufacturers and they all reported business good and plants humming.

It is not possible that when the tumult and the shouting dies and the whole question of how the new tariff will affect the auto industry is carefully examined, that it will not prove to be nearly so hurtful as Oshawa people fear.

FROM FATHER TO SON.

Mr. Lorne A. Eddy, who last Fall sold his paper in Walkerton to Mr. Harry Pense of The British Whig staff, has taken over his father's paper, The St. Mary's Journal-Argus.

BIBLE THOUGHT

LET US NOT BE WEARY IN WELL DOING, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Gal. 6:9.

paper well qualified to serve the community." But the father, we beg to remark, was an eminent journalist with an abundance of literary style and good common sense.

A FINE CHARACTER PASSES

The death of Joseph P. Downey, superintendent of the Orillia Hospital, has removed a brilliant Canadian from life's activities. He was a fluent speaker, a successful parliamentarian, an able editor and a kindly administrator of an institution where patience, devotion and gentleness were needed and all of which he gave in abundant measure.

COMMUNITY SETTLEMENTS.

A new scheme of emigration from the Old Country, called the Empire Community Settlement plans, to open the way to permanent settlement in the Dominion for those having secured incomes of small or moderate dimensions, who possess little or no capital and may neither be fitted for nor desire an agricultural life.

This scheme, described in the Empire Review by the Right Hon. Sir John Ross, a former Lord Chancellor of Ireland, proposes to establish in a carefully selected locality a Community Settlement in the form of a residential country club.

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CHILDREN AND BOOKS.

What kind of reading is provided in a large number of homes? A few books are left lying around the tables, more to impress callers than anything else, and the sort of pabulum provided for home reading is the Sunday newspaper with its lurid stories, vivid and garish drawings, atrociously colored, and grotesque "comics," and a whole mass of snipety stuff which leads nowhere and is forgotten the day after it is read.

REAL "DEATH RAY" DEvised.

A ray which literally deals death and promises to be of practical use in combating insect pests has been developed in the laboratories of the General Electric company, says Popular Mechanics. It killed highly resistant bacteria spores in an exposure of one-tenth of a second and fruit flies, showed almost complete collapse and died in a few hours.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Welcome Weather!

The streets ought soon to be ready for the cleansing process.

Keep smiling, the refreshing spring will be here. We have the sunshine already.

The potato holds the attention of the public. Seventy-five cents a peck makes dear eating.

The 24th of May is not far off, the day when we are allowed to exchange heavies for the lighter ones.

"The Maple Leaf Forever" is a seasonal selection in the sugar bushes now that the "sap's running."

Agnes MacPhail, M.P., tells us that what is most needed is the "technique of peace." Does she possess the fine points in the art?

Great choices in this free land. One can cut out a great man by radio, pick up a jazz station and no one will call you impertinent!

Pushing the vacuum-cleaner in housecleaning time is good training for pushing the lawn-mower later on. But this is pop's busy season at the office!

Don't be afraid that the assessor won't be around to see you soon. Even if you happen not to be at home when he comes he doesn't get offended.

Within one month, beginning April 26th, there will be six Geneva conferences of the League of Nations in which the United States will be represented. It will soon be well in!

"Be good to your country. Keep it looking as lovely as God intended it to. Let all enjoy it." Not beauty for one nor for a few! Beauty for everybody! Share and let others share it!

Seven new words are added to the language every day, and the Ottawa Journal says that six out of the seven are probably synonyms for bull, bunk and blather. The chief authors of the new words are cer-

The Dominion Department of Agriculture announces that no change will be made this year respecting the present regulations governing the buying and selling of eggs. The experienced egg buyer has no respect for old age.

Mrs. Knapp, secretary of state, in New York state, wants to run for lieutenant-governorship. The prohibitionists are opposed; they ask another term for Lieut.-Gov. Lowman. Many women are behind her in her ambitions.

Everybody has heard or read of the year without a summer, 1816, when not a month passed without frost. What is now wanted and would be highly appreciated is a year without a winter. The winter through which we have just passed entitled us to a skip for 1926-7.

The new tariff gave a stimulus to tax free Victory bonds. Upon the announcement of the details of the speech, both Victory loan 1933's and 1937's advanced immediately, the former advancing by about .20 and the latter by .35—quite substantial jumps for Victory bonds.

Four children were drowned in Ontario during March and fourteen others came near being drowned. The latter ranged in age from five to seventeen. Parents should be watchful of small children and educate the older ones to be careful and safeguard their fellows.

The Duchess of Atholl is not convinced that woman's chief place is in parliament. Home, she claims, is her chief sphere; if in public life then health and education should be their hobbies, along with the promotion of thrift. Saving was necessary if war debts are ever to be paid.

A Harvard senior ate forty-eight eggs in forty-five minutes, on a wager, and went home on his own power. But that is not as interesting as his mother's comment, "Feeding that boy has always been like putting cheese down a rat hole." We'd like to have seen the young man in the pantry after a day of baseball.

On April 19th a year ago we were digging ourselves out of the snow. At Cape Vincent, N.Y., on that date snow was piled up nine feet in front of the engine and it had to be shoveled out by hand. All told five inches of snow fell and whipped by a high wind it tied up the railroads and highways as thoroughly as any storm of the winter.

Mayor Angrove did the right thing in regard to the telegram received from the Mayor of Oshawa. It is not a matter which affects Kingston, and there is no reason why this city should mix up in a fight between Oshawa and the Dominion government. This also seems to be the view taken by Hamilton, St. Thomas and many other cities and it is the right one.

News and Views.

They Set Their Kneecaps. Ottawa Journal: Girls used to set their caps for the elusive male. Now they appear to be using their kneecaps.

Slow Progress of Science. Macon Telegraph: But how do the scientists hope to conquer static when after all these years they can't make a fussy steam radiator shut up?

The Business-Like Thief. Washington Star: Police say that the cheaper types of automobiles are most frequently stolen. A business-like thief recognizes the advantage of quick returns and small profits.

Chief Use of the Curtains. Akron Beacon-Journal: Curtains are pieces of cloth hung at the windows to keep the neighbors from knowing when you're watching them.

Money Talks. Cincinnati Times-Star: It is the weakness of the successful American business man that he thinks, because he has made millions of dollars, he is thereby qualified to pose as a philosopher.

Still Defend Amusement Tax. Fergus News-Record: Government officials are again defending the amusement tax. At the best it is a nuisance and at the worst it does serious injury to amateur sports and other purely local activities.

A Difference Surely. Kincardine Review—Reporter: There are two sides to a question right enough. There are also two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a great big difference to the fly which side he chooses.

Remember. Shelburne Economist: When somebody is trying to get you to invest your money in far-off fields it never does any harm to remember that if it was not for the plentiful supply of suckers the sharks would have to change their diet.

High Cost of Schooling. Boston Transcript: In New York the cost of education in the public schools has been made the subject of study by a commission on school finance and administration. And what has been happening in New York has been happening in other states.

URGES REAL SEARCH FOR ONTARIO COAL.

Canada spends from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for coal every year—sends it to foreign miners. In spite of the fact that some Government geologists have declared Ontario outside of the coal belt—Sudbury has found coal that will burn. Some of it is in the Sault Star window. True it gives much ash, but it burns steadily and gives good heat.

"We have in Ontario," says the Canadian Mining Journal, "an area of cretaceous rocks known to be coal bearing. What we know of that group of rocks could be told in a very small volume. The cretaceous rocks are not well exposed, and the prospecting required is not of the type that can be done by lonely prospectors. Possibly before a million is spent we would begin to get returns, but we should be prepared to spend some such sum in exploitation of the formation which can reasonably be expected to supply Ontario with fuel."

A man brought two samples of a low grade coal found in Algoma to the Sault Star office last year, and never came back to get a report on them. The samples were tested by an assayer for the Star and found to be true coal, burning with a blue flame. They were surface finds.

The fuel problem of Ontario is one which must be faced before long. The Sault Star cordially endorses the suggestion by the Canadian Mining Journal and urges Premier Ferguson to devote one per cent. of our yearly bill, or say a million dollars, in an effort to find coal in Ontario. The Ontario Government should be prepared to venture a little on its own undeveloped resources; it shouldn't leave all the risk and work and expense to the prospectors and miners. Ontario coal, when found, should be a public ownership affair, and Ontario could then cut its coal bill in two. Ontario would save its million dollars in three or four days if coal were found in commercial quantities.

Coal at Sudbury, coal somewhere north of the Soo, and coal in Patricia—they call it lignite there—the Ontario Government surely would be justified in putting experts seriously to work to connect up these finds. No move the Government could make would be more popular. Here is a real subject for Ontario newspapers to take up.

For we have coal in Ontario. The public is just beginning to dimly realize that New Ontario is a vast treasure house, and that its door should be opened by somebody. The Porcupine field, the Cobalt field, the nickel field, the Gouadreau-Michipicoten fields, the Red Lake field and the new silver field north of the Soo are probably only indications of greater hidden fields. A real coal field would be the greatest of them all.

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