

# The Weekly Ontario

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916.

## WAR AND BUSINESS.

In view of the meeting of the Economic Conference of the Allies at Paris, it is of some interest to note the views expressed by Mr. Lloyd George in a recent speech in the House of Commons, in which he eschewed all idea of Free Trade or Tariff Reform preferences in connection with this Congress. Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that the first object of the Empire must be to bring the war to a successful conclusion. Everything must be subordinate to that. If we lost the war, he said, the setting up of any fiscal system whether of Free Trade or Protection would be a wretched consolation. There were things which were bigger than fiscal questions, things which went to the very root of human life and liberty.

There are, as the London Daily Chronicle points out, obvious limitations to the influence of an economic conference at the present time between free trade countries and some of the most highly protectionist countries in the world. Unity of action among them for the use of the totality of their joint economic powers against the Central Powers during the war is not only highly desirable, but feasible. "There is no weapon that we would not employ against the enemy. It does not follow, however, that unity of economic means and purposes between the Allies will be preserved when peace returns, though we are convinced that the trade relations France and England, between England and Russia, between England and Italy will receive an immense stimulation from loyal comradeship in arms and from common suffering in a common cause."

That there will after the war be a tendency says the Chronicle, to put Germany in a sort of moral Coventry for her crimes against humanity is probable enough. "Such a tendency will be natural, indeed inevitable. But does anyone suppose that England, the greatest commercial nation in the world, ought to refuse, after the war, to have any trade dealings with 150,000,000 of people in middle Europe? Any policy of that kind would mean the loss of our commercial pre-eminence. The United States would succeed to our forfeited primacy, and New York would take London's place as the heart and nerve centre of the world's trade. Mr. Lloyd George will be no party to so disastrous a policy. He is no cosmopolitan; he is a fervent patriot. As such he holds that in considering our future fiscal policy the chief thing to bear in mind is what is the best for the welfare of the mass of the people in the British Empire. No fiscal pedantry will prevent him advocating methods for protecting, until they are able to stand secure, recently established industries essential to our national existence—industries which our laissez-faire methods and the defective technical education of our people allowed to languish out of existence. It is a grave reproach to our manufacturers and our government that when war came we found we were dependent on enemy countries for dyes, electrical apparatus, hard porcelain and optical and laboratory glass. Never again must be suffer this humiliating dependence upon the foreigner for articles for whose manufacture we have every natural advantage in this country."

While recognizing the importance of all these things, Mr. Lloyd George, who is an idealist as well as a realist, warned his countrymen that what is at issue in this war is not trade but freedom. The possibility that a war in which everything that involves human liberty and civilization is at stake should be made to wear the aspect of a war merely to trade is intensely repugnant to Mr. Lloyd George. "Let us not," he said, in an arresting phrase, "degrade the great cause of human liberty for which we are fighting by making the war appear like a war for trade. Let not the tables of exchange be brought into the Temple." In fine, we gather from this important speech of the Minister of Munitions that it was timed and designed to pour cold water on the efforts of the ardent Tariff Reformers who see in this crisis and this occasion an opportunity for realizing their fond hopes of building a tariff wall around the British Empire. Nor was there encouragement of the idea that when the war is over Britain ought to refuse to have any commercial relations with the enemy. Don't mix revenge with business, was Mr. Lloyd George's injunction.

## ANOTHER ATTACK.

Poor old Hogtown, the hysterical, has been having another attack. This time the spasm was not caused by a temperance procession or

or a speech on Rome rule, but a letter written by Bob Hazelton, an elderly Tory ward-boss, to Senator Choquette. The letter did sure express some uncomplimentary remarks about Mr. Hazelton's neighbors this side of the Don, but The Telegram speaks of Hazelton as a "monomaniac" and says his letter "should have gone straight into the cuspidor and stayed there."

If Bob is crazy why should sensible people go into convulsions over any product of his equally bug-house pen? The literary efforts of a deranged mind would scarcely call for nightly mobs, fiery indignation meetings, improvised coffins, and heroic rescues—outside of Toronto. The letter itself is the best evidence that Hazelton as a more fitting subject for the guardianship of kind friends than for the robust attentions of Hogtown's somewhat excessively enthusiastic patriots. We would again invite the respectful consideration by the inhabitants of Toronto Corners of the Eleventh commandment which reads, "Don't take yourself too d—serious."

Boss Lundin of Chicago says that the effort of his life is to so conduct himself that he is conscious of being in good company when he is alone. Not a bad expression.

Lieutenant Zagainoff of the Russian army, who has just arrived at Chicago, should be executed. He says that the war in Europe will last 100 years longer.

There seems to be no longer any doubt that Germany is deliberately destroying ocean tonnage no matter whether enemy or neutral. The object is two-fold—to hamper the Allies in their efforts to obtain supplies and to lessen competing bottoms that Germany must meet in trade when the war is over.

The United Hatters of North America believe the consumer should pay for hats just as he does for everything else, including the cost of living. The hatters want more money, but instead of asking their employes for a raise they are showing the latter that while other articles of wearing apparel have gone up the prices of men's hats remain about the same as they were ten years ago. The hatters want the consumer to pay them more wages. If the manufacturers raise the price of the hats they can afford to give the increase to the hatters without cutting down their own incomes. It is a clever scheme and if it is put into force and effect, of course, the consumer will pay it, or go hatless.

A very novel suggestion is made by Le Gaulois of Paris. It interests Americans especially for it seems that more than 50,000 orders have already reached Paris from this country for special permits to visit the fighting zone in France immediately after the war has ended. Le Gaulois believes that American tourists will number many times more than 50,000, and suggests that a barbed wire fence be stretched from Flanders to the Vosges and that an admission fee of one franc per person be charged for admission to the battlefields.

It thinks that the money raised from this source, less the cost of the fence, and collection, should be given to the people of the war zone for the rehabilitation of their farms and villages. It is not a bad idea at all and there is no doubt but that Americans would cheerfully pay the toll.—Oswego Palladium.

## THE WAIL OF A COPY READER.

I've learned to locate Sdolunov; when stories mention Szlzz, I do not need to hunt a map; I know right where it is. Cetinje doesn't puzzle me, I'm wise to Medvinik. And all those weird localities where consonants are thick. But that can't help me any now; today I've got to settle Disputes about Telacataluplan and Popocatapeil.

Dvinsk and Minsk and Turtychinsk are places I know well. The Russian map bears scarce a name I haven't learned to spell. Chanak Kalessi, Artiki, Kikitch and Akbunar. And other Turkish towns to me devoid of terras are. But that does not assist me now; today I've got to know If Bacabuirhacich is south or west of Chinbampo.

Przemysl was an easy one when once I'd learned to read. The name without the consonants I found I didn't need. Mahhalades and Kalabak, Prilip and Velvendos. Were just as soft as any names I ever came across. But that avails me nothing now; today I've got to show. The same familiarity with all of Mexico. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

## MARYSVILLE.

The snow storm of Friday had the appearance of winter. The many friends of Mr. John Carrigan felt sad to hear that he was very sick again and all hope for a speedy recovery. His brother William and his niece Miss Stacia Williams, of Read are at his bedside. Mr. Archibald Campbell returned home last week from Rochester where he spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Kenney. Mr. Frank O'Sullivan received a badly jammed foot while helping at the raising of Mr. Gibbs Campbell's garage.

Mrs. N. Harvey spent last week with her sons here. Mrs. E. Steward and daughter Pearl, called on friends here last week.

Mr. Ernie Dafeo is drawing cornstalks from James Tappings. Mr. Mobery and Mr. McAmbridge pressed hay last week for Mr. Jack Meagher and he is drawing it to Napanee to Mr. Perry.

Our School teacher Miss McKenna was on the sick list last week. Many from here attended Mrs. Eliza Jane Stewart's sale at Milltown last Thursday.

Mr. Albert Mobery is our Path Master for 1916.

Mr. Sandy Harvey has taken the position of section foreman in place of Mr. Joe McAmbridge, he having resigned the position.

## WESTERN AMELIASBURG.

Mr. Ferguson spent Sunday at Mr. D. H. Rowe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase and daughter Elsie spent Sunday at Mr. Orby Aleya's.

Earl Taylor and Kathleen Johnson spent Thursday evening with the former's aunt Mrs. John Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hicks spent Sunday at Mr. Jesse Marvin's.

We are glad to report that Mrs. William Aleya, after having undergone a very serious operation in Belleville Hospital, is now slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey spent Sunday with their brother Mr. S. Humphrey.

A number of the neighbors of the vicinity met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Chase Saturday evening at the Christening of their baby boy Charles Stewart Chase.

Miss Pearl Humphrey spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Amy Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakeley spent Sunday with Mrs. Blakeley's mother Mrs. George Taylor.

A number of the young people of the neighborhood met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marvin Friday evening and gave their son Charles a pleasant surprise before leaving for Montreal. The evening was spent in games and music and

## CROOKSTON.

Mrs. George Vincent has returned home from Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fleming spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tammon.

Mrs. W. Mack and daughter Elsie spent last week the guest of Mrs. H. Mitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Mitts spent last Saturday at Fuller.

Nurse Ryan spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Lillian M. Ryan.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Albert Mitts is improving under the good care of Nurse Ryan.

Pray meeting at Mr. V. Mitts was well attended last Friday evening.

We are pleased to hear that Master Burton Wood is getting better after his operation.

Mrs. M. Mitts is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Noyes took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Morgan.

Pte. J. Blair spent the week-end with his mother before leaving for overseas.

Mr. Herbert Mitts spent last Friday evening with his brother Mr. A. Mitts.

## MILITARY NOTES.

Col. Adams and staff attended a big recruiting rally last night at Stirling, accompanied by the 155th Band. Rev. Canon Armstrong auctioned two quilts which brought \$28 each. Altogether from the sale of space and the auction, the two quilts which the Stirling ladies made brought in \$138 for the Red Cross. Major Allen and Major Cook go to Wellman's Corners tonight, Lt. Sherman Young, who was wounded at Langemarck and captured, will speak at the rally tonight at Wellman's Corners on behalf of the 155th.

As a tribute to the recruiting zeal of the 155th Battalion the three members of the legislature for Hastings, Messrs. Johnson, Grant, and Cook and the member for Prince Edward, Mr. Parliament, have secured a grant of \$500 from the Legislature for that Battalion.

after midnight lunch the following address was read after which, in a few chosen words, he nobly made a reply.

Dear Charles.—It is with mingled feelings of regret and pleasure that we hear of your departure from our neighborhood Regret, because we shall miss you greatly from our league and Sunday School in which you have taken an active part, and from our social gatherings. Pleasure, because we are proud that another young man from our midst has chosen to follow the now most honored of professions.

We have met this evening to ask you to accept this wristwatch as a slight token of the esteem in which you are held. We wish you all the luck possible and assure you that no one will rejoice over your success more than your old friends of your neighborhood.

Signed on behalf of Your Old Friends and Neighbors.

## BAYSIDE.

On Tuesday, April 11th, a very pretty military wedding took place at Wesley Church, Bayside, when Miss Emily Cummins became the bride of Arthur Minney. The bride looked charming in a suit of navy blue with white hat trimmed with navy blue and rose buds, carrying carnations. Miss Florence Cummins acted as bridesmaid and Corp. Rob. Turner supported the groom. The church was prettily decorated with flags and flowers. After the ceremony the guests drove to the home of the groom's brother where a dainty wedding was served. We all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Minney a happy wedded life. The groom leaves soon for the front.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gardner took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Forge on Saturday evening.

Miss Queenie Gardner spent Thursday evening with her friend Mrs. Wm. Hadrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks and friend from Lindsay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketcheson.

Mr. E. Martin, of Corbyville, spent Sunday at Mr. F. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall were out motoring on Sunday in Mr. D. Hall's new car which is certainly a beauty.

Mr. E. Donaldson has joined the 155th Battalion.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. T. Waldron on Wednesday to sew for the Red Cross. There were 21 present and a lot of work was done.

A mistake in last week's notice about the amount raised at the Social and Quilt Sale. For the quilt \$1.40 was paid. Total receipts of evening \$1.53.

Miss Mildred Marvin, Prince Edward, has been visiting her cousin, Miss Edith Ketcheson, Bayside.

Miss Edith Ketcheson spent Sunday with Miss Queenie Gardner.

Mrs. R. Bain took tea at Mrs. F. Gardner's Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. Joblin is home again after a short visit to Castleton.

Mrs. Wm. Reddick, of Toronto, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. A. Gardner.

Miss Burley has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Percy Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Mr. R. Hunt and family and friends from York Road, spent Sunday with Mrs. Percy Bolton.

Pills That Have Benefited Thousands.—Known far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of indigestion and derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Parlee's Vegetable Pills have brought relief to thousands when other specifics have failed. Innumerable testimonials can be produced to establish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in the treatment of the ailments for which they are prescribed.

Our Spring line is replete with the newest know in Wall Papers. Our prices lower than low. Our assortment larger than large.

Our Selections choice. Our Decorating while superior in style and workmanship will not cost you any more than the ordinary kind. Our service is exceptionally good.

C. B. SCANTLEBURY, THE DECORATOR.

Front St., near Victoria Ave. many times worth the little extra walk.



**ADVANCE SPRING SHOWING OF PUMPS & OXFORDS**

Our Spring and Summer Shoes are now ready for your inspection.

Notice our windows for our new Black and White Pumps

**MILADY'S**  
Newest Footwear  
SEE WINDOWS

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Try Our Fresh

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The Hat That Wears



The New Spring "KING" Shapes in both Soft and Hard Hats are now in stock for your inspection.

Children's Hats a Specialty  
**Geo. T. Woodley**  
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**HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE MILLINERY PARLORS**

271 North John Street, are now open with a full stock of fashionable Millinery. Prices Moderate.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.  
Going East Daily  
CHICAGO-MONTREAL THROUGH SERVICE  
"Canadian" "Wolverine"  
Daily  
Leave Toronto 9:15 a.m. 11:30 p.m.  
Leave Belleville 12:30 p.m. 2:55 a.m.  
Arrive Montreal 6:30 p.m. 8:55 a.m.  
MONTREAL-CHICAGO THROUGH SERVICE  
"Canadian" "Dominion"  
Daily  
Leave Montreal 2:15 a.m. 4:00 a.m.  
Leave Belleville 2:15 a.m. 4:00 a.m.  
TORONTO-OTTAWA THROUGH SERVICE  
Daily except Sunday  
Going East  
Leave Toronto 1:45 p.m. 4:32 p.m.  
Leave Belleville 4:15 p.m. 7:02 p.m.  
Going West  
Leave Ottawa 1:15 p.m. 4:02 p.m.  
Leave Belleville 1:15 p.m. 4:02 p.m.  
Arrive Toronto 6:30 a.m. 9:17 a.m.  
A. Barrow, C.P.R. Agent

**CHAS. S. CLAPP**

Simple and Sure—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is so simple in application that a child can understand the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakable that they are readily understood by the young or old.

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