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ergymen were not permitted by the Conference to remain more than two years in one place. Mr. Attwood was ucceeded as teacher by Mr. David

lones who remained many years. The first woman to conduct a pri-tough place, too, or ejse the good people would not have named their first governing body "The Board of people will may be a bout the gear 1829 opened a school in a buildkins, an English lady, who about the year 1829 opened a school in a building on the site of the present Bridge Street Methodist Church. She mar-ried in Belleville and became the mo-ther of one of its foremost citizens, Mr Jishn J B Fint ing on the site of the present Bridge Mr. John J. B. Flint.

population of about 900 and a news- The Board chose Billa Flint for Prespaper was felt to be a necessity, so ident by a vote of 3 to 2. Zenas Dafoe the Anglo-Canadian was established in February of that year. It did not Clerk of the Board; Zenas Dafoe. prove a justy youngster, however, and Treasurer; D. B. Sole, Assessor and passed out soon, to be succeeded by The Phoenix. The Phoenix did not Henry rise strong enough to the occasion. or the name "orabbed" it, so on July 3rd, 1832, it was rechristened "The Hastings Times." This last paper also had the collywobbles and gave up the ghost after a short fight.

It might have seemed that Belleville was not yet ready to support a ing or fishing on Sunday, so, you see newspaper, but in 1834 one was found- the rank and file of the folks must ed which was destined to live to a have been pretty sad cases. ripe and honorable old age. It is today In 1838 the Court House and Gaol EXPOSITION AT SAN one of the stalwarts of the Canadian were completed. Robert Matthews and press, and has always been abreast. David Duff were the contractors. They if not a little ahead, of the times were slipped \$23,640 for the job. The Intelligencer, founded in 1834 by George Benjamin; has been successful were held in the Court House. Benthe day of its first appearance. jamin Dougall presided. Edmund Mur-The "INTEL" looked like a mighty ney was Clerk of the Peace and J. W. good property to young Mackenzi. D. Moody was Sheriff. The latter's

Bowell in 1847, for one day at noon, wife was an author of merit and pub-while the was out at a neighboring lished some noteworthy books dealing lunch counter grabbing off his beans with the life of that period. One of and apple pie, the thought struck them, "Roughing It in the Bush," is "Why do you keep on kicking an my desk as I write this. him:

that old press, sticking type, gather I In 1841. Messrs.. Washburn ing city news, writing editorials, help- Sulton estall shed The Vic oria ing out 'the devil' and doing other Chronicle. This parer was acquired in odd jobs around the Intel?? Why don't 1849 by Mr. E. Miles, who continued you buy the bally paper and run it to publish it with much success until yoursell? You're going to cut a wide 1873, when it was amalgamated with swath in the politics of this village The Ontario. This paper is today one province and nation, and you'll need of the best in Ontario and a credit to at least one sheet that will hand out Canadian journalism. Belleville may the straight dope to the people." well be proud to think she has con-"Tnat's all right," said Mackenzie to sistently supported and made proshimself, "but you can't buy newspa- perous two such papers, The Intelli-pers without money and even a very gencer and The Ontario, since the meeting of the citizens of San Fran-drinking grape-juice with the sagac-

young greyhound wouldn't strain him- days when she was in swaddling self jumping over my pile, you know clothes. that.' Finally he thought: "Well. I'll that. go ahead, anyway, and see what kind (To be continued)

The first English church building | of a dioker I can make. Charley could

the President, Mrs. G. G. S. Lindsay, just

In 1836, by which year the popula-tion had reached 1,700, Belleville set up in business as an independent mun-icipality.lt must have been a pretty Ir. John J. B. Flint. By the year 1831 Belloville had a the people at large as a fifth member.

Surveyor; William Dafoe, Collec'or; Avrill and Hiram Fulford. Constables. manders alike. Belleville must have been a toung

place. for we find that one of the very first bylaws to be passed by the Board in 1836 was one providing a penalty for fighting within the vij--employment for the needy and comlage limits. Another prohibited shoot-

In 1839 the first Quarter Sessions

usually failed to be ready on the date Murray Bay.



ers Against Reciprocity in 1911.

presented shows how active in echo the sentiment.

sity Battalion, professors and all, to their support

STRONG FOR THE ALLIES. It is a pity that this friendly atti-

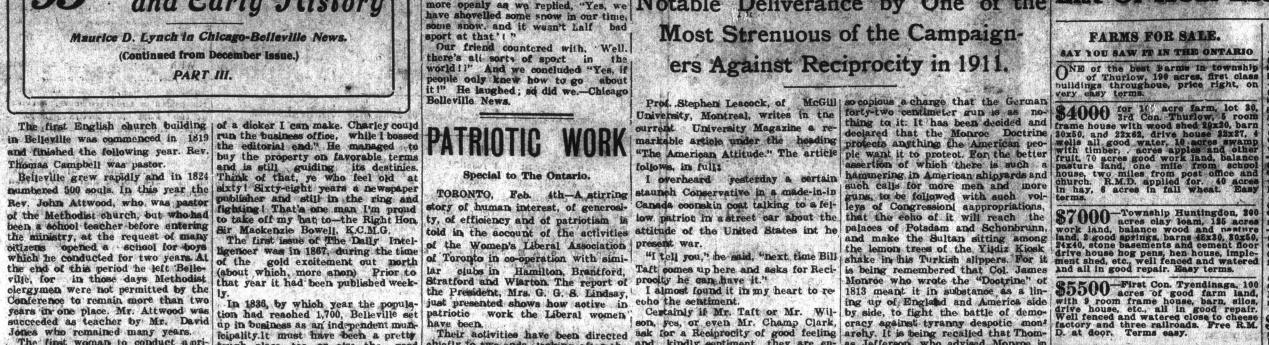
tude of the United States is not more widely understood and appreciated in Canada. The great bulk of the American press is strongly, enthusiastic-

Austrians, outflank the Germans, call and for our sake teach, their readers to cry, "On to Przemvsl!" Ex-Presiident Elliot writes articles to show that if England fails, America's turn

comes next. Colonel Roosevelt has tak-Mr. G. T. Bell, Passenger Traffic en down his San Juan rough-rider Manager, of the Grand Trunk and suit from its hook, and is openly ad-Grand Trunk Pacific Railways, has vocating what he calls "a formal protest." God bless you, Theodore the bullet stopper, we know well the kind

Even ex-President Taft, the genial ternational Exposition, informing nim kindly adversity of 1911, now degradthat the big fair will open at San ed to the rank of a professor, bears us Francisco on time, and complete in in his large heart so little ill-will that every detail, on Saturday, February he has been known, since the war be-20th. This will set a new mark for in- gan, to smack up a friendly game of ternational expositions, which have neutral golf on the Canadian links of

announced for the opening. It was in April, 1910, that a mass Nay, more than this, President Wilcisco the first step was taken in the ous Mr. Bryan, somehow manoeuvres organisation of the Exposition and a his battleships round in the road of the Turks, and turns his eyes the subscription which, with contribu- other way when his strong young tions from other parts of California. men come quietly over the order and later made up a total of \$20,000,000 manage to get enlisted into our regi-



I almost found it in my heart to re-the seatiment. Certainly if Mr. Taft or Mr. Wilhave been. Their activities have been directed son, yes, or even Mr. Champ Clark, ask for a Reciprocity of good feeling and kindly sentiment they are en-titled to it in full measure. For their hotion Park, Toronto, and secondly providing work for women who have been deprived of the ordinary means of support by reason of the war. The **\$3600**—First Con. Hungerford, 4 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). military hospitals have been supplied with necessities, comforts and luxur-ies of all kinds and not the least of the services rendered has been the personal attention and visits of lead-ing women of the Libered to flead-100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine too brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy far \$3600 First Con. Hungerford, a miles west of Roslin, 370 adres, well w tered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). The more the pity then that cer-

tain of our good citizens of Canada are failing to read aright the signs of the times and to understand the tremendous moral support that our empire gains, in this life-and-death

struggle, for the good-will of the United States.

OUR FRIEND FROM WASHINGTON

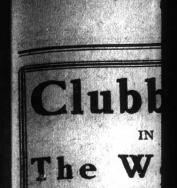
\$3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered. We have suppressed from our Caally with us A large section of the nadian mails-and rightly, too- cer- and watered. \$2500 Three miles from city, 91/2 buildings and fruit. it. But the pity is that through sheer St. Petersburg, defiantly, Petrograd | ignorance, the fool cry is raised here 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Be-tween 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition. and there in Canada to shut out papers that are heart and soul with us, merely because they occasionally insert over an author's signature an article that purports to state the case class condition.

for Germany Worse than that, the Made-in-Cara \$5000 — For a good 125 acre farm bouse, barns 24x43; 36x64, and drive bouse 18x24; nog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. F.M.D. and main telephone. ada campaign is twisted, in certain quarters, out of its proper meaning, to be used as a cry against the importation of American manufactures. If the Made-in-Canada propaganda

aims at making us a more industrious and self-reliant people, producing bet-160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dister things and outting ourselves free **LOU** trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station. from dependence on German dye, Austrian silks and Turkish tobacco it is well. But if it is used as a way of \$10 per fort-Foster Avenue, North striking at the hand that helps us, for one want none of it.

\$4500-Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 Nay, in this winter of crisis, let me Nay, in this winter of crisis, let me rather wear rubbers that are made in Schenectady, and a collar fashioned in Cohoes, and let me hear in my waist coat pocket the ticking of a Connecti-cut watch that shall recall to my listening ear the heartbeat of New coat pocket the ticking of a Connecti-cut watch that shall recall to my listening ear the heartbeat of New England anxious for the welfare of

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\$1200 One and one half storey frame double house, Pia. nacle street, large lot, city water.

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