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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925.

The Future of the U. F. O.

The annual meeting of the United Farmers of Ontario will attempt to affix some finality on the standing of that association toward political action. A resolution which has enough point to give direction to the debate contains the following clause:

"That the United Farmers, as a provincial organization, refrain from political activity of any kind, except to watch legislation relating to farmers' interests, and to urge from time to time by resolution, by articles or advertisements in newspapers, magazines, agricultural papers, or other media, or by duly appointed delegates, the passing of legislation required to promote the best interests of agriculture."

In order to make more certain the direct association with political action the resolution quoted above also provides that any official of the organization must resign immediately upon accepting candidacy in an election or by-election for the provincial or federal house.

That resolution suggests that the members of the U. F. O. recognize that it is necessary to have legislation passed "to promote the best interests of agriculture." They recognized this before and it was this recognition that caused their organization to take direct political action. The idea embodied in the resolution, then, is simply a change of methods to accomplish the same purpose.

There is no certainty that the resolution will be adopted. The Advertiser has been given to understand on very reliable information that there will be another resolution aimed in the opposite direction—greater and more intensive political action.

The point which many of the members of the U. F. O. have never been able to clearly determine is whether the greatest work of the association is as a business organization or a force in politics. The majority would probably answer that the U. F. O. existed primarily for business, engaged in buying and selling for the members on a co-operative basis. Political action developed from this because it was felt there were peculiar farm problems that needed helpful legislation to provide conditions for the business department of the U. F. O. to work to advantage.

It was in this way that the U. F. O. became a dual-purpose organization, and at that time Mr. Drury was charged with giving direction to political action and Mr. J. J. Morrison with working out the development of the U. F. O. as a business force. As far as a desirable combination of talent and a proper division of the work was concerned, it looked like a very good combination. Unfortunately for the U. F. O. it did not work out as evenly as had been anticipated. It became difficult to keep up the necessary distinction between political action and business direction, and the general feeling is that Mr. Drury did not receive from Mr. Morrison the support and sympathetic co-operation to which he was entitled.

This feeling has found reflection in the organization since, and that is why there has been a hesitancy to declare that the U. F. O. is (1) definitely a business organization, or (2) a association of farmers for both business and political effort. It has been recognized that political action has interfered with the co-operative efforts of the society, and it is also claimed that the results from political action have not been sufficient to make up for these losses.

The meeting at Toronto will bring out frank discussion. Members of the U. F. O. have a reputation as keen and fearless debaters when they meet on matters of policy. Marking out a future course is entirely their own affair, and they have had a generous experience in both business and politics to enable them to deal intelligently with the matter. The Toronto meeting would amply justify its existence if it could emerge with a definite decision acceptable to a sufficient majority of the U. F. O. to make it effective.

When Sanity Ceases.

Thomas Towers, former first officer on the liner Melita, has been found guilty of murdering Captain Clews, his chief officer, but the English court at the same time adjudged him insane. The evidence showed that Towers believed the captain was spreading stories about him in an effort to keep him from taking charge of the vessel, and so Towers was prepared to shoot down those who stood in his way of advancement.

British courts are not easily moved toward insanity pleas, and the fact that Towers was declared insane will be accepted as proof that his mind had become unbalanced. Other insane persons have in their own faulty way reasoned on similar lines—some person was plotting against them; at times they knew who the person was, in other cases they did not.

A case that developed in this district shows how the demented mind works. A carpenter in a town north of London became obsessed with the idea that some unknown person was plotting against him; the idea grew until he left home and came to work near this city. In a few weeks the unknown person had made a similar move, so the carpenter went to a town in Indiana, reasoning that his imaginary enemy could not find him there, but it was only two months before he caught up with him again.

The next move was to Prince Edward Island, the island being selected because it was surrounded by water. The carpenter was sure the

person who was plotting against him was not on the boat going over, and would never be able to follow him. He stayed there two months, when he found that his pursuer had found him. Leaving there, he went to Ottawa, because that was the seat of government, and he would be able to appeal for help in case his enemy followed. In a short time the plotter was in Ottawa, and instead of asking government assistance the carpenter fled to a city near London. He went into a restaurant one evening and sat at a table across from another diner. Looking at him for a moment, he drew a revolver from his pocket, remarking "You're the man who has been after me." There would have been a tragedy only the revolver was rusty and would not work.

Experts say there was something in that stranger's face that coincided with the picture the demented mind had built up of the person who was supposed to be plotting against him. Today he is in one of the Ontario hospitals, quiet, a good worker, and certain that his pursuer cannot reach him. It is that one point on which his insanity hinges.

Such cases present the most baffling question with which mental experts have to deal, and seldom is there a recovery reported. The instincts toward self-preservation and the rights of others to live have ceased to function and the mind turns toward homicide or suicide. In the case of Officer Towers this process of mental derangement was apparently running its course, and it was fortunate that only one life was taken before he was apprehended.

The Heart of the World.

The first wave of grief that passed over the empire and the world at the death of Queen Alexandra could not interpret the real grief at the closing of such a life, nor could it reflect the degree to which the queen mother lived in the hearts of the world.

It is in the aftermath of such an event that true appreciation finds its voice to speak its poignant grief. It comes in the story of the old woodmen who work on the late queen's estate hewing down trees from which to fashion a casket; from the lifelong servants who go quietly about the duty of preparing the stately home for the day of the funeral. One gathers a world-wide touch from the courts of the world now officially in mourning, from the Prince and Princess Asaka of Japan, who cancelled all social engagements in San Francisco on their world tour. Again it comes in the way of four old manservants who have acted as guard of honor in the room where the remains of their beloved queen rest; from a church in Detroit where a memorial service was conducted, and the British consul was given opportunity to express his appreciation for the sympathy extended.

Tennyson's lines on Queen Victoria bear with equal truth on Queen Alexandra: "A thousand claims to reverence closed in her as mother, wife and queen."

No Surrender.

The Ottawa Journal tells about the way professional shoppers work in New York and London. All that is necessary is to hand them a Christmas list, some money and they do the rest. The Journal seems to think the plan works fairly well.

Has the Journal man reached the stage where he has to run his Christmas shopping that way? If so he is hacking off one of the finest connecting links with the world in which he lives.

The fine art of making a decision between a pair of wool socks and a set of wristbands for his men friends, or of weighing in the mental balance a celluloid work basket as against a powder-puff for his lady acquaintances—these are the decisions and the ability to make them with equity and a proper appraisal of the spirit in which they will be received come within a sphere that no man will lightly vacate to another.

One-Man Dictation.

Premier Mussolini of Italy wants more power. If he has his way, matters introduced in either the chamber of deputies or the senate will be submitted to him. If he approves, the measure may proceed—if not it stops right there. Mussolini is remarkable in many ways, otherwise he could not have gouged out for himself the big space in which he moves.

Mussolini will fall because he is determined to make his will dominate the situation. The civilized world, including Italy, has moved on from the stage where any one man can operate the stop and go signals for a nation.

Note and Comment.

The man who walks never has to worry about his radiator freezing.

One month from tomorrow will be the day after Christmas.

Motor stocks have come down so fast that some of the speculators couldn't get out of the way.

The new chairman of the Vancouver board of trade is Mr. Dollar, so there will be no financial worries for the year.

King Henry II. of France wore the first pair of silk stockings about 400 years ago, and in so doing left a great legacy to the world.

United States papers had much to say about the British system of making the public pay to prevent a coal strike. United States has one of its own now, and freely admits that the public is paying for it. Either method puts a sinkhole in the public's pocket.

"Concealed taxation" is something the people do not see in operation. It made its start in Ontario 25 years ago, and the list now includes banks, loan companies, insurance companies, railways and other corporations. Last year the province collected \$11,000,000 from these sources, and in turn they got it from the people.

More of Them

By ARK.

I read a magazine today that told about a wealthy jay, it's not a trick at all for him to club two millions in a day.

When he walks down the street to work, why folks they turn and squint at him, and tell about the time when he wore homespun shirts upon his skin. And cameramen they clog his path and take his picture as he walks, and photograph enough of him to fill up seven city blocks.

Folks always pay a lot of heed to them what have a fattened wad, they trail 'em when they gad around and mark their hoofs upon the sod.

But there's some other folks around, more numerous than the millionaire, who fight their battle every day and struggle with each coming care.

And when we see them on the street we seldom note them as they go, nor stop to say to them around how that be Mr. So-and-So.

They count it luck to have a job, enough to eat, a place to sleep, and glad when they can pay their bills and earn their daily board and keep.

So to these folks let's pen a line, they be a wholesome, decent clan, the folks who tote a heavy load, but do the very best they can.

(Copyright.)

The Once-Over

A heretofore respectable citizen was observed at yesterday's nomination meeting placing ticks on the chair of prospective candidates. He explained that it was a hint to them to stand. Most of them saw the point. Others rose hastily to inquire.

Two candidates, both of whom happen to be automobile men, protested that the real motive was to puncture their chances.

Saw the sporting editor eating a big hunk of cheese yesterday. The cannibal!

Mayor Wenige can now sympathize with the Spaniards in their battle against the Moors.

DAYS OF REAL SPORT.

Yesterday's sport page carried an account of four murders in Detroit. The sport is growing in popularity there.

ANOTHER IMPENDING APOLOGY.

A Border Cities despatch relates that "both victims of the accident are doing as well as could be expected at Hotel Dieu."

From Serbia, Spain, comes the sad news that a champion bullfighter was killed by a pop bottle thrown by a disgruntled fan. Mistook him for the umpire, perhaps.

TENDER TREATMENT.

A South Dakota town has nobody in its jail for ten years. The local paper remarks: "The last inmate was a wounded circus performer, who was cared for in the jail until he died."

E. J. P.

Isn't It the Truth?

A balanced mind is one that doesn't slop over.

You can't flout all the laws. There are the in-laws.

In these few days the two great interests are form and reform.

The amusement tax seems especially unfair when the show doesn't amuse.

If honor doesn't require debt settlement, it is poor security for more loans.

The greatest enemies of progress are not the reactionaries but the lunatics who espouse it.

It's getting to where a publisher's boast concerning best sellers seems almost a confession.

There are more nuts at this season, but not so many of them are parked at the side of the road.

A pencil is that long wooden thing you borrow and thrust casually into your vest pocket.

If a girl is not a really pretty she remains pretty in spite of all she does to improve her looks.

As a last desperate effort to increase the birth rate, France might try a more extreme form of poverty.

Old-fashioned kids were much like these modern ones except that they got sleepy before midnight.

Organizing a reform movement is just a matter of finding enough people with one-idea minds.

Correct this sentence: "I may get married some day, mamma," said the flapper, "and you must teach me to cook."

Editorial Opinion

SOME PUMPKIN.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.
A FARMER of Nile Garden, San Joaquin county, claims the championship for pumpkin growing and is backed by the Stockton chamber of commerce. His pumpkin is three feet, two and a half inches in length, and weighs 184 pounds. We have mislaid our pumpkin statistics and forget the record, but the figures are impressive, proving the growth of an abnormal pumpkin.

FRANCE IN SYRIA.

From the New York World.
THE record of these six years in Syria is a record first of broken pledges, then of utter heedlessness to warnings and finally of disaster. No other series of events in our own times has done so much to widen the breach between east and west and to display so much dogged brutality for so little gain.

NO USE DODGING.

From the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.
AN AMERICAN clergyman advises every man to wear a moustache. The last badge of masculinity that women have left him. The women cut their hair, smoke cigarettes, drink hooch and wear men's clothes, but they can't sport a moustache, the clergyman says.

Is he quite sure? There is a theory that nature provides its creatures with what they need. When the fish got tired of the water and wanted to wander around on the land, nature provided the feet, and the fish became a reptile. Later on, when the call of the air became too strong to be resisted nature provided the wings and the reptile became a bird. If it becomes necessary for women to grow moustaches in order to completely obliterate man's badge of masculinity they will probably find a way.

Wet and Unsettled



A POLITICAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Looking Backward

By MACKELLAR McARTHUR

THE FARM, Nov. 24.—What a strange faculty is this of being able to look backward, to see ourselves in our mind's eye, taking part in the drama of nature. We look back as though from an elevation and see the whole panorama of the unfolding seasons, while through it all, going our daily rounds, but all the while being carried forward by the tide of change, we visualize ourselves.

In retrospect much is overlooked and obliterated by the mellowing alchemy of forgetfulness. Only the outstanding and mind-impressing events remain. From the height of the present, I have a clear picture before me of the first day of plowing last spring, a day when the landscape was flooded with sunshine, and it was very good to be out in the fields once more.

From then on the pictures are those which any farmer might see, of all kinds of field work, harrowing and sowing. I see once more the soft green of the new grain coming over the mellow seed-bed, and picture it as the growth matures to the ever-recurring harvest. An incident here and there serves to refresh the memory, and brings back other happenings. The drilling of the artesian well brings with it the recollection of those scorching-hot days in early June, and the arrival of 14 little pigs.

The Law of Compensation. The memory of the autumn is too fresh yet to have been softened by forgetfulness. It seems to have been more like a nightmare than anything

else. Perhaps with the passing of time the highlights will fall on the best phases of it, and they will be more pleasant to recall. The storms and adverse weather may be forgotten, and the fact that we were able to put up our new buildings and finish up some of the fall jobs may be retained by a selective memory.

In a sense something of the autumn will be with us all winter. All the vegetables in the root-cellar, all the apples and the celery were harvested during the past two months. After such a fall, I found myself wondering now and again what had happened to those often-mentioned compensations, which are peculiar to the country.

If I had had time to think a little more I would have realized that those vegetables and apples were among them, for they mean a certain food supply for the winter. Back in the wood-plot, the water supply of firewood is ready to be hauled to the house. That surely is another compensation. But why should I be looking for compensations? I should be taking an admission that we need compensation for living in the country?

Why could we not, by a twist of the imagination, look forward instead of backward? I could predict fairly safely that the seedtime and the harvest would come again, and that I would be taking part once more. But even that would need to be qualified by stating "health permitting." We cannot look down over the future as over the past. We must look upward to do so, and the view is shut off by the present.

25 Years Ago

From The Advertiser, Nov. 24, 1900.

In Col. Lewis' absence Mr. Thomas McCormick presided over the meeting of the hospital trust, which was attended by T. H. Burdon, C.C., James Gilmore, M.P., Mayor Kimball and Dr. Balfour. Donations were acknowledged from Mr. McCormick, Mrs. Yanker, Mrs. Edie, Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. Becker, and the Misses Marshall, Labatt, White, London and Harris.

The annual meeting of the Watford hockey club elected the following officers: Honorary president, Dr. Gibson; president, T. L. Swift; vice-president, F. A. Mann; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Class; executive, Dr. Kenward, E. Brown, C. Howden, J. Radigan, D. Alexander; manager, H. W. W. Taylor. Walter Scott, the newly-elected representative for West Assinibola, Sask., is a native of the township of East Williams.

The centenary of the Catholic order of the Sacred Heart was honored Thursday evening at the Sacred Heart convent. During the evening a purse of gold from ex-pupils was presented to Bishop McEvoy with a testimonial of appreciation.

CALIFORNIA THIS WINTER.

When winter comes let the cold blasts of winter blow you south to California where the weather is mild, sunny, you can enjoy every kind of recreation, careless of time and care-free of weather.

Happy weeks may be spent in great resort hotels, either along the coast or inland. To these alluring winter resorts the Canadian Pacific Railway offers most excellent service, direct, convenient and comfortable route.

Let our representative plan your trip and arrange attractive itinerary to California, across Canada through Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Canada's gateway to the Orient. Canadian Rocky mountain scenery is superb in winter.

Full information from any Canadian Pacific agent or W. Fulton, district passenger agent, Toronto.

O28,31,N37,11,14,16,20,24,28

Premier's Salary

From London Sunday Times.

MR. Ramsay MacDonald raises an important point in his article on "The Prime Minister of England," when he calls attention to the insufficiency of the premier's pay. The salary of the post is now £5,000, and not a penny more, and of that the state deducts about £1,500 in taxes while—

10 Downing street makes a heavy inroad upon and is not an addition to the salary, and Chequers, that No. 10 prime ministerial residence, though it may be properly added to the enjoyment of the office, must be regarded, in spite of Lord Lee's endowment and a body of the most generous and considerate of trustees, as a minus quantity in its cash emoluments. No prime minister but leaves No. 10 a poorer man than when he entered it, and, contrary to popular misconception, there is no pension attaching to the post. This is not a satisfactory showing for a country that is still wealthy, and we might well amend it by making the salary free of income tax.

FALSE.

Judge—So you charge your husband with tearing your hair. Did you scream?

The Woman—I should have, your worship, but I wasn't there when he did it.—Answers.

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Got to buy New Shoes? Ask for shoes with PAID TRADE MARK REG. SOLES and HEELS. Outwear Best Leather 2 to 1. Be equally particular when having old comfortable shoes repaired. Insist on Panco Soles and Heels. Black or Tan for Men, Women, and Children. PANTHER RUBBER CO., Ltd. SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC.

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To the Editor

What the Act Says.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—There is a point in connection with the recount in North Huron, whereby the seat went from Mr. King, who won it, to Mr. Spotton, who did not win it, that should not be overlooked. It does not seem right that the ballots should have been thrown out because the folks were left on them. The election act says on this point, sub-section 3, section 62:

"Provided that where the deputy returning officer has inadvertently omitted to remove the counterfoil from the ballot paper before placing such ballot paper in the ballot box, he may, exercising care, however, that the number on each counterfoil be not seen by any person present, and without himself examining such number, remove and destroy such counterfoil at the counting of the ballots; and the judge who may conduct any recount proceedings shall have the like power, in the case of the deputy returning officer being, for the purposes of the recount, presumed, the ballots, if otherwise in proper form, shall be counted as if the counterfoil had been at the proper time removed therefrom."

Looks to me as though that exactly covers the case in North Huron, and for that reason we can't get over the idea that there is an injustice being done in naming as our representative a man for whom the majority did not vote.

The Ravages of Fire.

Editor of The Advertiser.

Sir,—I happened to be in Parkhill today, where the fire destroyed Knapton's garage. I couldn't help thinking of the holes I have made in that street the old Hastings House on a corner farther down and across from that store where Peter Lindsay carried on for some years. Knapton's garage was formerly part of the carriage factory, and across the road was another, Hawkey's, making a very fine line. Both these places used to be busy in the days when carriages and wagons were in demand, and I don't suppose there's a Parkhill old boy in existence who will not recall at once both these places.

It seems to me that here are three places in a row, Theford, Parkhill and Ailsa Craig, and all of them have been hit by fires in recent years. From reports I heard around the town today the fire brigade put up a great fight at Knapton's garage, and considering that it was a big frame building and a strong wind blowing at the time I think it worth mentioning that there, some light left in the old town yet. As I looked at the place the day after the fire I couldn't help but wonder even if a brigade of angels could have done better in the way of saving adjoining property.

PARKHILL OLD BOY.

London, Nov. 23.

'OF NO MEAN CITY AM I.'

James Bone, in that very remarkable book about London (The London Pamphlet), the story of twenty years' close watching and fine imagining, tells the story of a Cockney in Canada who enlisted for the war. In making out his military record, he wrote "London" as his birthplace. "London," said the recruiting officer, "Which London? London, Ontario?" "London, Ontario," cried the outraged exile, "London, the whole bloody world!"—Saturday Review of Literature.

WORSE THAN FOOLISH.

Thomas was not a prime favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not easily impressed.

One evening the young man went to his uncle's home for a call, and in the course of conversation asked:

"Uncle, don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible."

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