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H. Smallpiece, J. P., 32 Church St.  
Toronto, Ont.

**A CANADIAN RACE**

In these columns of yesterday was published an opinion from the Farmer's Sun, suggesting that the time has come when there should be some knowledge of a Canadian race. The Registrar General demanded, in an Ontario constituency, that the origin of people be made known in returns that had to be filed. How people who have been in Canada for a century or thereabout and who have intermarried with various "races" can clearly set forth whether they are English, Irish or Scotch is not easily understood.

The Journal joins with the Sun in pronouncing the situation akin to an absurdity. Surely there should be some period of residence set forth which would qualify a family to be known by the nationality of the country in which they and their forebears lived. In other words citizens of today whose great grand parents settled in Canada a century ago should pretty nearly be entitled to be known as Canadians by the year 1920. There are descendants of score or families came out here from the British Isles or from France or elsewhere ninety or a hundred years ago. They have come into citizenship of the third and fourth generation and if there is such a place as Canada then these people might properly be called Canadians.

No doubt the Registrar General is technically correct in saying that there is no "Canadian Race" but time, custom and legislation can accomplish a good deal and here is a chance for them all to do their bit. The people of Ireland are known as Irish, of Scotland as Scotch, of England as English, and of France as French. It is not probable that the law set forth that a family had to live in either country through a thousand years before they could be called by the name that sets forth the country itself. A race properly speaking is of one common origin and this cannot be said of the population of Canada for it is comprised of many elements but there are enough descendants of old settlers in this country to allow usage to grant a distinctive term such as "A Canadian Race."

**THE INS AND OUTS.**

The cartoon which depicts Premier Drury now in office, with troubles aiming their darts at him from every direction, will be appreciated by quite a variety of persons. Those who have been in positions of responsibility and have labored with reasonable faithfulness to discharge their trust and who were heckled and criticized by the United Farmers will be disposed to chuckle quietly to themselves and say: "Ah, Ha! Mr. Drury is getting some of his own bitter medicine." There is a humanity about most persons that leads them to feel on the delicate morsels of revenge.

And then there is the element known as a political party which believes that the gods bestowed upon it all the rare and special talents

for government and leadership. The party which is elected can never have quite as many highly polished qualifications as the party which is defeated. This is the consolation the unsuccessful can take while the successful are picking the sweet plums off the office tree, whatever those plums may be. This kind of humanity can likewise sit back and fancy how much easier and better it would handle all the problems of state if the people only had sense enough to select it for office.

Not to be overlooked, either, is the United Farmer element itself, which had a sort of "Better than thou," air before the election. It had, to its own satisfaction, improved on all the expressed virtues and golden rules of the saints. It had happy visions of the heather it would set on fire if it ever dethroned the administrative novices, who sat in Queen's Park, and got into those seats itself. Now that the U. F. O. is in and the others are out, we'll wager a dime against a cooked peanut that the Farmers are finding the government of two and a half millions of people a bigger job than it looked.

So wags the world, and so the truth of the old saying is exemplified that "Foreign fields look green." But when you come to those fields there are enough cobble stones, thistles and farnes to make the heart heavy at times.

Speaking soberly the experiment of putting into the ministry men who had little or no training for the task is democratic it is true, but also very doubtful. There will be quite a lot of water run under the mill before the Farmer-Labor group will be able to prove to the world that government is a simple and charming pastime.

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**Odd, But Perfectly True.**  
A woman is keen for new wrinkles in millinery, stockings and clothes. But paws up the ground. And storms when she's found. A new one each side of her nose.  
Buffalo News—

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With men's suits running up to the ninety and hundred mark, some of us are constrained to wonder why that josh the public got some months ago about clothing prices being fixed by the Board of Commerce.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the allies will not forget altogether that a certain William Hohenzollern still resides in Holland. There should be a short shirt and the sooner the better.

**Money in Disatisfaction**  
"Wouldn't you like to see every man satisfied with his lot?"  
"Can't say I would, it would hurt my business."  
"Hugh? You are—"  
"A real estate agent."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Where Was Mabel Vaccinated?**  
Mabel, she got vaccinated  
Just where she did, it isn't stated—  
But to stay in Canada now she's fated  
And thus my story I've related.

Whoever was it who named it "the beautiful?" Certainly it was no one who ever had to plow through it on his way to work—or shove! It!

Meantime, how about that Court-house bull—we mean the one on the outer wall.

**CITY MARKETS AND THE COST OF LIVING**

The operation of city produce markets is regarded as having a close bearing on the cost of living in the towns and cities. With a view evidently of bringing out the best systems of conducting city markets The Agricultural Gazette of Canada published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, has brought together, in the December number, the systems by which markets are handled in eighteen of the larger cities in Canada. The statement provided by city mayors, city clerks and superintendents of markets show clearly that there does not exist in Canada any uniform system of city market administration. Each city has its own special rules and regulations. In some instances the market is subject to a sort of publican who buys from the city the privilege to collect tolls or fees from those who bring produce to the market. In other cases, as in Regina, we find a women's organization efficiently conducting the city market, on a business basis, while many public markets are directly managed by a committee appointed by the city council. The Hamilton Board of Trade has established a wholesome relationship between its urban and rural peoples by creating a farmers' section of the Board. The friendly co-operation and exchange of views between the two sections result in a better understanding of conditions, consequently the Hamilton market is highly esteemed by growers and buyers. It serves the interest of both. Special features adopted by various market administrations are giving excellent results, for example, the system adopted at Port Arthur for the selling of consignments of produce by the market manager on a commission basis. Besides securing to the purchasers fresh supplies of food at a cost, usually below the prices charged in the stores, these markets bring to the producer considerably higher prices than if the produce were compelled to pass through several hands each taking their necessary toll.

**THE 19TH REGIMENT**

The public naturally wishes to get at the bottom of the facts concerning the 19th Regiment finances. There have been a lot of ugly stories told and perhaps a good many of them had no foundation and were started by some gossipy body who passed it on to some other gossipy body until finally what started as merely a surmise or jest, turned out to be "sober truth," on "absolute authority." A lot of slander was indulged in anent the 98th Battalion finances. As far as anyone knows, there was nothing to the reports at all though a great many scurrilous things were heard about certain officers, men who were away fighting for their slanders at home. General Cruikshank is a good, conscientious officer and will probe this thing to the bottom and the public will eventually get the true facts.

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**HOCKEY RECORD**

The following were the hockey results last night:

Intermediate O. H. A.  
Barrie defaulted to Midland.  
Bowmanville 13, Whitby 7.  
Seaford 6, Mitchell 4.  
Bracebridge 14, Gravenhurst 7.  
Paris 10, Tilsonburg 4.  
London 8, Sarina 7.  
Belleville 23, Trenton 1.  
Stratford 9, St. Mary's 7.  
New Hamburg 10, Ayr 7.  
Aurora 8, Newmarket 2.  
Galt 13, Elmira 4.  
Owen Sound 17, Chesley 2.  
Queen's 7, Kingston 6.  
Niagara Falls 8, Welland 2.  
Lindsay 13, Canington 7.  
Oshawa 11, Cobourg 6.  
Woodstock 8, Simcoe 5.

Junior O. H. A.  
Stayer 6, Alliston 4.  
London 6, St. Thomas 0.  
Senior N.O.H.A.  
xNew Liskeard 13, Cobalt 2.  
Senior Northern  
Walkerton 13, Durham 8.  
Midway 6, Southampton 5.  
Elora 7, Mount Forest 4.  
Palmerston 18, Harrison 5.  
Eastern Canada  
Brookville 7, Perth 6.

Manitoba League  
xWinnipeg 6, Monarchs 2.  
Exhibition.  
Billsbourg 4, Dentals 2.  
x—Played Thursday.

**NIAGARA FALLS DEFEAT WELLAND**

Surprised the Canal Team Right in Their Own Home Town.

WELLAND, Jan. 10. — Niagara Falls intermediates beat the Welland intermediates in one of the fastest games ever played on the local ice, score being 3-2. No less than seven Welland men were laid out during the game. Pracer, Mayo and Andrews were the stars for the visitors. Mayo practically won the game for Niagara Falls in goal. Welland played a

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An old offender that hung on years. Nothing touched his stony heart but Putnam's Corn Extractor, and he came, root stem and branch, corch cured just as quickly as Putnam's is used; try it, 25c. at dealers.

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