

The Weekly Ontario

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W. H. Morton, Business Manager; J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chief

Thursday, June 10, 1914

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE

In the nomination of Mr. Nelson Parliament as their standard-bearer in the coming provincial election, the liberals of Prince Edward county have made an excellent choice. Mr. Parliament will rally to his support united and enthusiastic liberalism, confident and determined in a cause they believe to be right and in the best interests of the country.

Mr. Parliament is well known in Belleville as well as Prince Edward county, having been salesman for the William Paterson Company here for several years. He is a gentleman about the firmness and honesty of whose convictions there can be no doubt. The people know exactly where he stands on every public question. His record is entirely consistent with the high moral issue that he becomes sponsor for in this contest. He is a clear thinker and forcible speaker.

With so excellent a candidate in the field there can be little doubt that Prince Edward will be found in the liberal column on the evening of June 29th. With the exception of the county town, Prince Edward is now entirely under local option. Mr. Parliament will be strongly backed by temperance men, regardless of party affiliations. The temperance people only await an opportunity to repudiate the alliance with whisky, and to show their disgust with the farcical enforcement of the local option act that now prevails.

Many shrewd observers predict that the days of this moribund, disunited Whitney administration are at an end, regardless of the ponderous majority that has subserviently obeyed the autocrat's will at Queen's park.

ANGRY HINDUS

The detention of the shipload of Hindus at Vancouver has brought to a focus a difficulty that had to be met some time. The Hindus themselves are exceedingly indignant, and at last accounts were becoming riotous on shipboard. In the Hindu community at Hong Kong threats are made that if British Hindus are not accorded the right of entry in any part of the British Empire, sedition and insurrection will probably become irrepresible among the hundreds of millions of the people in India.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

Now that Huerta is reported as willing to do a reasonable attitude towards the recommendations of the conference delegates who are considering the restoration of order in Mexico, Carranza, the constitutional leader, threatens to prove a formidable obstacle to peace. His forces, under the leadership of Villa, have enjoyed an uninterrupted series of successes, and as far as can be judged, will succeed in opening their way to the capital.

Villa, from all accounts, has developed quite a shrewd business instinct which, with his arbitrary methods, has enabled him to collect the sinews of war from the districts he subjugates. His practice is to confiscate land and all kinds of mining and other properties and to work and operate them for the benefit of the cause. This course, however, is unpalatable to the American and other foreign companies that are dispossessed, and his methods are to be investigated by the United States Government.

A curious situation would develop were Huerta to pose as an ally of President Wilson in his effort to befriend the Mexican people, while Carranza and Villa, in the pursuit of their joint or several ambitions become the opponents of a conciliation policy. They will naturally regard the issue as one wholly between Huerta and Carranza, and for this they resemble warrant. But for them and the other opponents of Huerta, whose operations, however, have been relatively of much less account, he would have established himself securely in the presidency, or really the dictatorship.

Carranza, however, was clever enough to adopt the land policy which had given Madero his temporary lease of power, and Villa, with or without his nominal chief's consent, has gone ahead appropriating the estates of the great land owners and dividing them up among the peasants, to whom land is the one supreme issue.

If President Wilson is right in regarding the land question as the crux of the Mexican problem he can hardly afford to turn down the claims of the constitutionalists.

Why let the boy scouts and the other youngsters have a monopoly of the fun of hiking? Why isn't it a great sport for ma, pa and the other elders too? You can make great sport of it if you want to, and get some bully by-products into the bargain.

For instance, the next time you have a day off, pick a route in the country, pack the baskets, take a pencil and a notebook, make your hike, and on the way jot down the number of plants and flowers you can identify, the bird calls you are sure of, and any little incident you think worthy of notice.

Had the doors of all the bulkheads been closed at or immediately after the moment the Empress was struck by the Storfsta, could so rapid a sinking have been possible? The dispatch stating that the Empress had ten water-tight bulkheads adds that on C. P. R. boats these are tested every morning at eleven o'clock. By this is meant, we suppose a test whether the doors of the bulkheads close freely and properly. If this was a human agency, possibly the suddenness of the disaster prevented men of the crew getting to their posts in time. It is a point that deserves attention.

The Montreal Star makes a suggestion in which seems sensible, namely, that there ought to be an alarm-bell system on all steamships by which the captain, by simply pressing a button on the "bridge," could set a loud alarm ringing in every cabin in the ship. This would serve the double purpose of awakening all the passengers simultaneously, and of telling them at the same time that the captain thought the danger sufficiently imminent for them to rush up on deck without losing much time.

By the way that baseball fielder ran for that fly far over alongside the fence it might have been supposed that to catch it was the most important thing he had to do. The minute the bat cracked, he started, running like a fiend. "You can't get it," the captain and coachers shouted. "Look out for the fence," exclaimed the fans, who feared that the player might be hurt and lost to the game.

But he heeded nothing; he ran as if his very life was at stake; and just as the descending sphere was near the ground, he leaped forward, threw himself headlong, rolled over and over, but as he arose it was to a chorus of tumultuous cheers, for he had the ball. Was it that important? Indeed it was, for it was the performance of a duty.

The fielder was paid to do such things. To be sure, he had to run less speedily and dared less bravely, missing the long chance, he wouldn't have lost his job or had his pay lowered. But, on the other hand, he wouldn't have won that cheering or helped his team-mates to retire the other side.

He did his utmost. He showed what nerve and training and keen, brilliant will power can do in a pinch. And that was worth more as a spectacle and as an example than the mere winning of one game or a dozen games. Everybody who saw the fine performance was made just a little better by it; was given a new insight into what fit manhood is. Everybody who saw carried home, consciously or unconsciously, a new ideal.

There isn't any limit to the value of a good ideal. -Wichita Beacon. Women who have been graciously permitted to destroy the mails, smash windows, mutilate masterpieces in art galleries, set fire to churches and country houses, horsewhip Cabinet Ministers, defy the courts and terrorize a kingdom according to their own sweet will, have a right to expect that murder is also a privileged crime. The militant who backed an attendant in a London art gallery with a hatchet recently, failed to kill him, but that was not her fault. Arson and assault and battery having failed to convince the British people that these women are fit to govern, and the Government having refused to take adequate steps to suppress their crimes, the heroine of the attempt at manslaughter is wholly logical in her contention that "we have been too ladylike in the past."

his idea do its own work. Breaking all his own rules for short story writing, he proceeded to explain everything in laborious detail, incidentally accusing Mr. Asquith and his fellows of most of the crimes on the statute book. Plain thieving makes one, the tactics of a firm of fraudulent solicitors is another, and wholesale murder in Ulster—cattle killing—is the climax.

The Unionists are evidently a little non-plussed by Mr. Kipling's wild talk. He had "out-limehoused" the Chancellor of the Exchequer, they had to admit. The Daily Mail went so far as to call Mr. Kipling's outlook that of a schoolboy "who divides mankind into two classes—"our fellows" and "the cads." That is a fair description, too, assuming such to be the point of view of English schoolboys.

The wonder is that a powerful literary imagination can be suddenly reduced to the level of a barge's intellect by merely changing its subject-matter from life to politics. Is it the literary mind that lacks poise?—or politics that makes too strong a potation?

The relationship between early rising and crowing may form a difficult problem for the philosopher to wrestle with, but the fact of the relationship is obvious. Cocks are notoriously early risers and, notoriously, they crow. A man normally, does not crow, but let him rise early and he will crow throughout the day. Nothing will content him but that every human being that he is brought in contact with shall know of his achievement. The cause of his early rising—the baby, the insomnia, or whatever it may have been—is never revealed. All that we are permitted to know is that he has risen early; and the fact that he thinks himself a hero for it is sufficient evidence that it is a very unpleasant experience, he will try to disguise from sufferings. From the armory of the wilful, he will draw forth a proverbial shaft and prate about the early bird catching the worm, fondly imagining the proverb to imply that virtue is its own reward, whereas anyone who has ever seen a worm knows that it is merely an instance of the punishment fitting the crime.

OUR COUNTRY

Lord, while for all mankind we pray, Of every clime and coast, Oh, hear us for our native land, The land we love the most. Oh, guard our shores from every foe, With peace our borders bless; With prosperous times our cities crown Our fields with plenty'sness.

THE COLORS OF THE FA G

What is the blue on our flag, boys? The waves of our boundless sea, Where our vessels ride in their tamesless pride And the feet of the winds are free; From the sun and the smiles of the coral isles To the ice of the South and North. With dauntless tread through tempest dread The guardian ship goes forth.

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 57, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

HUNGARIANS CELEBRATE WEDDING

A crowd of Hungarian youths and gentlemen musicians all came to town yesterday from Point Anne to celebrate in Survin style a wedding which took place in the city yesterday. The very instruments seemed to enjoy the nuptial air and performed their best in honor of the occasion. But Jupiter Pluvius added his unexpected tribute and as the bride and groom were on M-in Street in front of a photographic studio, down came the most terrific storm known here in many a day. The musicians and their chords were soaked with heaven's blessings and every available doorway was sought to shelter the singers. The boys soon dried in the afternoon sun which poured out over all.

FORTY FISHING SCHOONERS LOST

In Severe Storm Off New Brunswick Coast—Twenty Fishermen Missing. (Special to The Ontario) Quebec, Que. June 8.—About forty fishing schooners were lost with a loss of life numbering about twenty as the result of a severe storm that swept the coast of Northern New Brunswick and Chaleurs Bay last Friday. Mostly all the wrecked boats were shown ashore on Miscou and Shipigan Islands and these points being rather remote, news of the disaster was slow in coming. Eight bodies have been recovered so far and were taken to Carriquetto N. B. this morning. All are those of French Canadian and Acadian fishermen. Considerable damage was caused to property along the coast and in Chaleurs Bay.

DEATH OF MRS. AUSTIN HAYES

The funeral of Mrs. Austin Hayes was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Church, Unionville, Michigan. Rev. Joseph Dibley officiating, preaching from the text, Job, 14:2. The church was filled to overflowing with the many friends and acquaintances of the deceased. The Misses Grace Hubbell, Ella Gorkin, Lucille Gorkin and Estera Parker carried the floral emblems and the Messrs. Will and Ebbon Wilson, Fred and John Laver, John Eckfield and John Zimmerman acted as pall bearers. Harriet Emma Cook was born near Belleville, Hastings Co., Ontario, September 16, 1852, making her at her death, aged fifty-one years, seven months and twenty-nine days. April 20, 1892, she was united in marriage at Belleville, Ont. to Mr. Austin Hayes and came immediately to Unionville and resided on the Hayes farm just south of the village. Their wedding was the first marriage published in The Crescent. To them two children were born, Miss Vera who graduated last June and a teacher of this locality and Vernor a high school student. Mrs. Hayes was educated in the Belleville schools, and was a graduate in music. For some years before she came here and as long as health would permit after she came here, she taught music, being a very proficient instructor and possessor of an excellent voice. She was a member of the M. E. Church and was a consistent Christian bringing her children up in the faith of the Lord. She was the youngest of a family of eleven children and is the first to be removed by the hand of death. Her sisters and brothers are: Mrs. Isaac Brundage of Unionville; Mrs. Ross of Corbyville, Ont.; Mrs. J. K. McNeil of Belleville, Ont.; Mrs. Stanley White of Bloomfield, Ont.; D. M. Cook, of Everett, Wash.; Mrs. N. Gibb-r. Pierson, Ont.; Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Chicago; Wealthy Cook, Unionville; L. A. Cook, Belleville; Irene M. Cook, Chicago. Mrs. Hayes had not been a strong woman for a number of years and in February she had a serious attack of heart trouble and pneumonia. She was supposed to be gaining slowly but surely. She was able to be about the house and had walked around the yard and been taken for short drives Saturday afternoon. Her friends called on her and while she did not visit her self very much, not feeling strong enough she enjoyed their presence. In an hour she was stricken with paralysis. In her weakened condition she succumbed to the attack Friday morning, May the 15th at 7:00 o'clock, her family and a trained nurse giving her every attention. Mrs. Hayes was a very dear friend of many a devoted wife and mother and her presence will be greatly missed in the home and in the church. -Unionville Bx.

OUR TURN

OUR TURN this time turns Ontario's representative Trenton family go last night it is reported to reduce to its first G.P.R. line day at 4 in charge engineer. There at last a tribute to the Grand poor band Mr. Ho today on A. N. I mended the Molsons street. It old building Mr. H. cross to 36 7-8 Dominio to either the reduction Mr. G. new "Bro the hand in this Mrs. E. extended last even Mr. P. houses of party. Ho case, if Mr. Ar today to the D. naught Rev. G. strong, I to Bellev the recee

Trenton gers, sup purchase new hou Marmora Mr. A. the Trast is in Phing an A. great went by The cele been a g Mr. Ar day on We we

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