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(17th Year)
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Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1913.

GOOD WORK.

When the Liberals went out of office it was ascertained that the Post Office Department and the Customs department in Brantford were both grossly undermanned.

The Courier year after year called attention to that fact, and it is to be presumed that those in charge made representations, but nothing was done.

The two Liberal members who represented the riding for some years, either didn't make any effort to remedy matters or if they did, got the frozen look and the marble heart on the basis that the seat was safe and that any old treatment was good enough for Brantford.

Within a few months all this has been changed under Conservative auspices.

Not one Liberal has been touched as such, in fact, some have had an increase in salary, while at the same time the congested conditions in both departments named have been adequately removed to the great advantage and satisfaction of the general public.

Brantfordites made no mistake in 1911 when they such an emphatic manner they fell in line behind a progressive and up-to-date administration.

MISREPRESENTING MR. COCKSHUTT.

Even the Conservative press sounds a note of revolt against Mr. Cockshutt's policy of a permanent contribution to the British navy instead of the inauguration of a Canadian naval defence force. If Mr. Cockshutt can carry his leader with him the policy of contribution will be a permanent and not merely an emergency policy. — Toronto Globe.

There can be no misunderstanding of Mr. Cockshutt's speech now. He argued and argued for the naval contribution plan of giving \$3,000,000. Whether as an annual gift or as a contribution to end the whole business, Mr. Cockshutt could not go to any greater length than his leader. In other words, the Brantford member doesn't know the outcome any more than Mr. Borden.

The above excerpts from editorials in the two papers named, contradict each other, but they are at one in this—gross and unfair desire to misrepresent the member for Brantford.

The thing was started when the Globe correspondent at Ottawa sent a summary of Mr. Cockshutt's speech.

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"Fruit-a-Lives" cures nervousness and Sleeplessness because this fruit medicine keeps the blood pure, the stomach sweet, the bowels regular and the skin active.
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which alleged that the gentleman in question had announced that the \$35,000,000 contribution was the first vote of a permanent plan on the same basis.

A close perusal of the Hansard (verbatim) report of the utterances of Mr. Cockshutt, demonstrates that he did not utter one word capable of such an interpretation.

What he did do was to call attention to the circumstance that when in Australia in 1909, at the Chambers of Commerce Congress, he used this language:—

"There is no subject attracting more attention than this one at the present time within the Empire. Little short of a crisis has suddenly arisen. What is to be done to adequately meet the emergency? It is, I think, evident to all that the Overseas Dominions must shoulder their share. This they are all ready to do, at least to some extent. Without adequate defence nothing is secure, and no part is so remote as to be exempt from danger. It has been made evident that all our dominions are ready to answer to the call. The fabric of our Empire rests solely on the strength of the British navy. Let the British navy be wiped out, and the Empire will fade away like mown grass under a tropical sun. It is, therefore, imperative, that the fleet on which our Empire depends should be invincible under any probable or even possible condition. This load has become too heavy for the Mother Country. How will the Overseas Dominions assist? The proposition that each unit should build a small navy to defend its own shores seems to me quite insufficient to meet the crisis. Small and widely-scattered fleets will be of little use, as before they could possibly mobilize, the great fight would be over, and the transcendent issues of the struggle would be past the possibility of recall. It is therefore evident, in my opinion, that each dominion or estate must contribute money or ships. The Empire navy must speak with the voice and power of the Empire. Should the main fleet be too weak or inefficient to cope with the enemy, it would be a fatal mistake that could never be rectified. The main and almost sole objection to this contribution is that we cannot have a voice in the expenditure and control. This is a very serious objection, and brings to the forefront the question of Empire organization, a great problem, too, that must be grappled with and solved."

As far back as 1909, it will thus be seen that Mr. Cockshutt sensed the likelihood of an emergency, which a Liberal Government in the Old Land told Premier Borden last year existed.

Now we have the Toronto Globe making the assertion that Mr. Cockshutt has a

"Policy of a permanent contribution to the British navy."

And as against this, the statement of the Brantford Expositor, that as to permanent contributions

"Mr. Cockshutt could not go to any greater length than his leader."

—And said leader, be it noted, has never once stated that there was to be anything more than the one straight gift, with the matter of a Canadian navy to be taken up later and the three Dreadnoughts to be a part of that, if established.

As to the case of the Globe and Expositor, it is not an instance of falsehood in one instance, but both.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.
If those suffragettes simply stick to notices on eggs and do not start throwing 'em it'll be all right.

The members of the Ottawa Senate have so little to do that they are going to start a gymnasium. There ought to be some record feats for many people are lost in wonder as to what kind of acrobatic stunt some of them did in order to land themselves in that chamber.

BUSINESS CHANCES
Do you need additional capital in your business? If so, I will incorporate same into a Limited Company and procure such capital as required. Write or call, Athol George Robertson, 58 Colborne St., Toronto, Telephone Main 3113.

MAP WENT WRONG.

How the Beavers Played Tricks With Mon. Col. Hughes, L. A.
The constant necessity of revision of military maps in a country infested by a hostile army is recognized by every military man. The blowing up of a bridge or the turning of a stream from its course may create a changed topography, as the result of which an army may very well be demoralized. There is no hostile army in Canada at the present time; and yet Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, had this same necessity of revision of his military maps very forcibly impressed upon him quite recently when on an expedition to the big camp at Petawawa. The colonel placed his reliance upon the most recently compiled map in his department, and as a consequence landed up in an impenetrable swamp, from which he extricated himself and his forces with some difficulty, and a heap of annoyances.

What appeared on the map as a "well-defined" road led the colonel into a muskeg. Where good marching country was indicated there was nothing but squidgy mud, and waste of water. Why did the map deceive the Minister of Militia and lead a good soldier astray? There was no hostile army in the country, and there had not been since long before the colonel attained his present position. "Sappers" who had in this case turned a stream from its course, submerged a road, and swamped a large tract of manoeuvrable ground, were Government sappers, not "Canadian" sappers, under Canadian supervision ever since Canada had a national emblem. Beavers, nothing more or less than beavers, who, increasing for many years under Government protection, constructed their dams, forced back the stream—and almost accomplished in disaster the military representative of the Government from whose hand they have practically fed. Most ungrateful creatures to be sure.

It happened this way. Col. Hughes, who is as strenuous in his play as he is in his work, organized a partying expedition to Petawawa a few weeks ago, his guests being several members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, with whom the colonel is a prime favorite. It was a pleasure expedition, but the colonel had them out of bed before sunrise—a real campaign reveille hour. The rest of the party were content to carry on their heels, but the colonel sallied forth with two—a ten-pounder Winchester repeating shot gun, and his own favorite Ross sporting rifle—there always being the chance of a stray deer in the district. Armed thus, and with a companion, the colonel picked out a "well-defined" road which was marked on the map, and which led across a gully and to the deep woods beyond, and they started out.

After half a mile the "well defined" road lost itself in black ooze slime and water, from which stray hummocks projected themselves here and there. It didn't look right somehow, but the map was of recent origin, and he could not get lost. It would not do, thought the Minister, take them into good territory beyond. But it didn't. The hapless expedition lost the road entirely, and splashed through swamp and muskeg for hours. Mud hens flapped among the bushes; muskrats swam about, and beaver ripped the water as they sank to the sight. The stream had been entirely dammed back, and the country had been flooded for miles around. For hours they tramped, not so much as finding a place where a partying could place its foot on dry ground, and late in the afternoon returned to the car.

It is worth noting that Col. Hughes, who is a man of three score years, had toted two weapons, weighing in the aggregate twenty pounds, with ammunition to correspond, and had tramped through country which would have frightened an Indian guide, and yet when he reached the car he was as fresh as when he started out. But he returned with the realization that military maps, even in a peaceful land, cannot long be relied upon, and it is since rumored, contemplates adding hydro-aeroplanes to the equipment of Canada's big military training ground—Saturday Night.

Surprised Politician.

Dr. T. J. Macnamara, the Canadian who is a British M.P., keeps adding to his collection of child stories for the amusement of a grateful world. His latest batch, which he has obtained from teachers in various parts of the old country, he made known when speaking recently at a meeting.

Here are a few which betray the working of the child mind:
"Why would David rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?"
"Because he could walk outside while the sermon was being preached."

"How do you know the earth is round?"
"Because it says in the Bible, 'World without end.'"
When Dr. Macnamara once asked a London class of girls what they would say if he told them he saw the sun rise in the west, he got the reply that it was impossible.

"But," he persevered, "supposing I still declared I had seen the sun rise in the west?"
"Well," a little girl replied, "I should think you must have got up rather late."

Industrial Accidents.
According to the record of industrial accidents maintained by the Department of Labor, 114 workmen were killed and 858 injured during the month of November. Compared with the record for October, which was 105 killed and 415 injured, there were nine more killed and 47 fewer injured during November. The greatest number of fatal accidents occurred in Steam Railway Service, 14, in Building Trades, the figures for which were 28, 24, and 13 respectively. The largest number of non-fatal accidents occurred also in Steam Railway Service, the record being 126, followed by the Metal Trades with 79, and by the Building Trades with 33.

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For The Men	For The Women Folk
Solid Black Canadian Leather Shoes, blucher cut, toe caps, with solid leather soles, put on by the Stan Screw Process. A boot the men folk would pay 1.75 and 2.00 for in the ordinary way. Expositor Dollar Day Price.....\$1.00	A pair of the finest Dongola Kid Ankle Strap Shoes, with solid leather soles and insoles, rubber heels and a neat black jet ornament on the toe. A shoe we will guarantee to wear one year; a pair of spats and a tin of shoe polish. Together this package makes value in the ordinary way of \$2.60. Expositor Dollar Day Price.....\$1.00
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We will give a pair of leggings and a pair of shoes which would sell in the ordinary way for \$1.50. Expositor Dollar Day Price \$1.00. And a number of other lines too numerous to mention, all of which have been marked way down at ridiculously low prices for this one day only.	

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To every purchase from our store on this day to the value of \$2.00 or over, we will give away absolutely FREE a pair of HOSE—both the men and the women can share in this FREE GIFT as we have hose for both sexes. We stock nothing less than the 50c quality, therefore you will understand this will be a gift worth having.

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Interested purchaser will be glad to see this property any time.

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