

Guide-Advocate
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

NOTE AND COMMENT

It would take a fleet of 1600 five ton motor trucks to haul the ore handled in one day at the Hollinger gold mine in New Ontario.

What prospect is there that a second or a third jury in the Murrell and Williams trial will agree? The task of the Crown will be more difficult at a second trial.

In the interior of Argentine, cattle are so plentiful that beef on the hoof often sells for less than two cents a pound and cattle are sometimes given to the butcher on condition that he shall return the hide to the owner.

The Canadian Fisheries Association has selected Wednesday, Oct. 31, as a National Fish Day in order to impress upon the people of Canada the importance of their fishing industry and of fish as an article of food.

The Canadian Forestry Association estimates that during the past five years over 3,600,000 acres of merchantable timber growing on publicly owned land have been destroyed by fire, while in the whole Dominion only 6,000 acres have yet been planted artificially in forest trees.

Hamilton Herald—We are not so sure as Lloyd George seems to be that the British Empire would be willing to go to war again to establish peace in Europe on a sound basis. Once before we were told that this country was engaged in "a war to end war," and were fooled.

The new ruling that special 2-cent excise stamps must be used on checks and receipts affects the revenue of the rural postmasters who make a good commission on stamp sales. In the cities the sub-postmasters get a salary and only 1 per cent. commission on all sales. Postmasters are not allowed to sell excise stamps.

The Provincial Government, which two months ago was thinking of abolishing the provincial savings offices, has reconsidered the subject and is now disposed to continue and extend the saving business. The new attitude is due to the attitude of the public which resented the idea of the savings offices being abolished. It can be stated almost positively that the offices are now permanently established. It is even rumored that the government may convert them into a chartered bank. The deposits are growing rapidly.

Belleville Intelligencer: There can be no doubt of the wonderful future of the North country, or more properly, the Northern part of Hastings county. Nature has not been so generous in soil fertility in sections of the North country as she has been in the Bay of Quinte section, but rich marble deposits, vast and valuable timber tracts, especially hardwoods, and an abundance of readily available water power are ample compensations. Experts have declared that all of the open marble quarries of the world together would be lost in one of the great beds of the Bancroft district.

ROOFING 98¢
AT FACTORY PRICES
FOR ROOFS OR WALLS—HEAVIER GRADES ALSO AT CUT PRICES
ASK FOR FREE SAMPLES AND CATALOGUE OF BUILDING MATERIALS
THE HALLIDAY COMPANY, HAMILTON
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS, CANADA

MURINE
For Your Eyes
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

Read the Want Ads on Page Four.

HOW PRICES AFFECT FARMER
J. B. Reynolds, principal of the Ontario Agricultural College, in an address to the members of the Kiwanis Club at London declared that there is serious danger of an interruption of the inter-dependence of town and country, due to the changing conditions that invite an incursion of European peasants. He said that money values do not accurately reflect how higher prices have affected the farmer. The real test, he said, is to ascertain what he can get for his own products. He showed that a mowder that could be got with 700 pounds of beef in 1914 now costs 1,500 pounds of beef; the cost of a seed drill has advanced from 166 bushels of oats to 416 bushels, and a manure spreader from 430 pounds of butter to 840 pounds.

CANADA AS THE STATES SEE HER
(By Bert E. Collyer, in his newspaper, "The Referee")

While we realize that the people of Canada would not regard exaggerated flattery in the light of a compliment, we believe we remain within the confines of simple truth when we remark that no nation in history has met the financial demands of war with greater good spirit and carried the financial burdens with greater intelligence than the vast Dominion that tops the North American continent. Ten years ago Canada's debt was less than \$350,000,000. On January 1, 1923, it was \$2,616,929,000—over two billion dollars added by the war. Were it not for the fact that the bulk of this colossal debt is owed within the Dominion—Canadians themselves owning bonds to the extent of \$1,969,995,000—the interest payments would doubtless drain the country dry, reduce the exchange value of the Canadian dollar to a ruinous figure, and plunge Canadian finance and business into a chaotic condition: As it is, the semi-annual interest payments go into hundreds of thousands of Canadian homes, and provide money for the payment of the Federal taxes, from which the interest payments are drawn. At the time, Canada might have met the enormous demands of the war by borrowing from New York, but the wisdom, as well as the patriotism, in resisting the temptation and instead placing the burden immediately upon the shoulders of her own people is now apparent. Within a few weeks \$172,000,000 of Dominion Government bonds will fall due. With the same spirit and intelligence, the Government is again co-operating with bankers and brokers to keep the debt in Canada. The prospect that practically the entire amount will be replaced by money advanced by Canadian investors is pleasing to the friends of plucky Canada the world over.

GOING SOME!

One who has journeyed over the Hamilton Highway to Toronto or from that city to Niagara Falls and observed the almost unbroken stream of motor traffic thereon may have a better conception of what modern motor transport means in the life of the man of today, when he is reminded that the first stage service between the then York, now Toronto, and Niagara was inaugurated just one hundred and seven years ago, and that the stage leaving Toronto on Monday reached its destination the following Thursday.

Four days were spent by our forefathers on a journey that we now regard as a mere incident of an afternoon's drive.

Which is some difference; but there is patent to the observer of the present day traffic still another, for when our ancestors set out on such a pilgrimage it was upon some set and serious purpose, while the modern hurrying through appear to be going somewhere and wondering what they will do when they get there.

BANKING IN THE U. S.

A corn-belt farmer stopped work to sign a \$20 note for a fertilizer agent. The farmer had 140 acres of land in the clear and should have been good for \$20 without any note. But the agent came back and said he couldn't cash the note at the bank. That same day this bank put in a bid on over \$15,000 worth of non-taxable school bonds. The farmer knew his note was good. So did the agent and the bank. At seven acres to the dollar it had to be. But the bank was short of cash for everything except tax-exempt bonds, which it could turn over to city buyers at a quick profit. It was also short of other things, including a real banker, a little community loyalty, and half an idea of what the farm bloc will do to banking if farming gets jabbed that way often enough.—Collier's Weekly.

OUR TAXES ARE LIGHT COMPARED WITH THOSE OF GREAT BRITAIN
(St. Marys Journal)

A friend of The Journal, writing from England says:—By the way, one has to come to this country to learn how to be taxed. Do you know, for instance, that motor license fees are a pound per horsepower for pleasure cars? On that basis Ford's pay into the Government 23 pounds, in our money, about \$110. How many of us would be disporting ourselves in Canada in cars at such a fee, besides paying a driver's license fee and then burning up petrol (gasoline) at half a crown (60c) per gallon and oil at \$2.00 a gallon? Every possible source of revenue seems to be drawn from. The tax on big estates is so heavy that many previous rich people have become poor and have sold or rented their places to wealthy Americans. A professional man told me to-day that his income tax is one pound in four, or 25 per cent. At that rate is it any wonder the manufacturers here are making cars of 8, 10 and 12 horsepower, that they say give good service and 30 to 40 miles on the gallon?

And withal good old Great Britain is making a prodigious after-the-war showing. All their business narrative dates from the war. You always find the Briton saying certain conditions prevailed "before the war"; but now "since the war" it is different. Besides having borne an enormous share of the Great War in money and men and ships he is now doing what no other nation is doing, he is taxing himself more than any other nation in the world, at a time when business is nearly stagnant, in a stupendous effort to pay his debts when none others are making a similar effort towards him. And that is not all. We find the British generous not only to local but also to foreign charities. Even devastated France and Belgium have felt this beneficence, and many cities in Great Britain have "adopted" French towns and are assisting them with goods and money to get rebuilt and re-established.

I used to have an idea that British methods were not progressive, and many others on our continent have that sentiment. We should forget all that; they are the greatest people on earth.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Farmer and Business Man Ahe Thus Brought Together, to the Benefit of Both

Two farmers were discussing their local newspaper.

One thought the paper had too many advertisements in it. The other replied: "In my opinion, the advertisements are far from being the least interesting part of it. I look them over carefully and save many times the cost of the paper each week through the business advantages I get from them."

"I don't know but what you are right," said the second farmer. "I know that they pay me well and rather think it is not good taste to find fault with the advertisements after all."

Those men have the right idea of the matter. It pays any man with a family to take a good local paper for the sake of the advertisements, if nothing more. If business men fail to give farmers a chance to read advertisements in the local paper, they are blind to their own interests.

"You never trade with me," said a business man to a prosperous farmer. "You have never invited me to your place of business, and I never go where I am not invited, because I might not be welcome," was his reply.

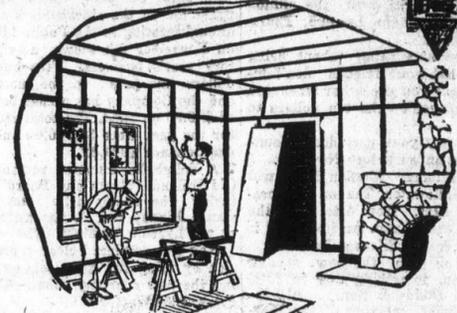
AUTO DIRECTION INDICATOR PATENTED

Simcoe, Oct. 22.—C. Fairchild of the E. H. Jackson Company and Norman Werrett of this city are preparing to manufacture a stop and direction indicator for use on automobiles, an invention by Mr. Fairchild. Patents have been secured in Canada and United States.

The signal is composed of five lights carried in a semi-circular box fitted to the inside top half of the tire carrier at the back of the car. The central light is the red tail light, the lower right is a yellow light illuminating the word right, the lower left is a green light illuminating the word stop, and the upper left is a white light illuminating the word back. In the front of the car are green and yellow lights similar to those behind and connected with them showing right and left. The signals are operated by buttons on the sprockets of the steering wheel.

None Better
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA
is the finest uncolored green tea procurable in the world.
Superior to the best Japanese. — Try it.

BIRD'S COMBINATION WALL BOARD



DO IT YOURSELF

If you need a room re-finished or a new one made out of some unused space, you can do it yourself with BIRD'S COMBINATION WALL BOARD.

BIRD'S COMBINATION WALL BOARD is a tough, flexible board finished with an oak grained effect on one side and a beautiful cream white finish on the other. If you wish to paint it any other color, it takes paint beautifully and economically.

Come in today and let us demonstrate to you how easily BIRD'S BOARD can be used and what excellent results can be obtained without the muss of plaster.

Made by BIRD & SON, LIMITED, Hamilton, Ontario
SOLD IN WATFORD BY
J. M. MCKERCHER
McCORMICK & PAUL

Our Poets' Corner
IN OLD ONTARIO

A. C. Woods, St. Marys, in Toronto Saturday Night

No one need to want for food
In Old Ontario.
Crops are surely always good
In Old Ontario.
Here we've cows that never fail
To fill up the milking pail,
And our cheese brings ready kale
In Old Ontario.

Finest weather found on earth
In Old Ontario.
Folks is folks whate'er they're worth
In Old Ontario.
For the gold that's in the Rand,
Nor for India's coral strand,
Would we swap a foot of land
In Old Ontario.

Fruit that Eden couldn't beat
In Old Ontario.
Try it and you'll want to eat
In Old Ontario.
This is sure no naughty lie,
Cider, "sass", and apple pie
Make you wish you'd never die
In Old Ontario.

Never feel no earthquake shock
In Old Ontario.
Ground's as solid as a rock
In Old Ontario.
Course we have to die some day
In the good old-fashioned way,
But we'd rather always stay
In Old Ontario.

Girls are good and sweet and fair
In Old Ontario.
Some young things do bob their hair
In Old Ontario.
But they all do wear some clothes,
Some put powder on their nose,
But they bloom just like a rose,
In Old Ontario.

Is Your ad. in this paper this week?

OCTOBER'S MAPLES

On the trees, the beautiful trees
The multiple tints, and hues, that
one sees
It is good we can say to grow old and
decay
If we radiate beauty like these maple
trees.

On the trees, the frost nipped trees
Concessions, and sidelines, crowded
with these
Like snow in a flurry they skip in a
hurry
A voice from the clouds will scatter
those leaves.

The landscape and lawns are painted
to please
The gorgeous rags of the tattered
young trees
On pavement and street cluttered
thick 'neath our feet
The garments of green transmuted
to these.

The month of October transforming
our views
Changing and charming with differ-
ent hues
November, December we hope to
remember
To mellow out thoughts and give us
bright views.

Oh the years, the care-laden years
The bleaching of hair, with traces of
tears,
Time's breezes will blow but our
beauty will show
The ripe grace of patience sweetly
appears.

Oct. 18, 1923 W. B. LAWS

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
ONTARIO PLOWMEN COMPETE AT SA
The Provincial Plowing Match Week Drew Big Crowds
Created Much Interest

The sixteenth annual plowing of the Ontario Plowmen's Assn. which has been one of the most able events held in Sarnia in half a century, closed Friday in half sod was turned on the William Hillier, and tired from every corner of Ontario in their horses and their tractors came back to town to change working gear for something and attend the big plowing at which they were the guest city they had honored.

It was a great closing day rain and despite chill. From twelve thousand people braved the cold and plodded east to in which Ontario's finest men were competing their so straight and neat—then 10 miles to where the chugging were just as expertly directed.

The crowd inspected the w relish. Those who understand technique of plowing, but costs and lingered, admiringly criticizing there. Those plowing was not so familiar lotter at the end of the fu they did on Thursday but loomed and passed along. o'clock most of the crowd w and it says volumes for the ism of visitors and resident

DOMINION VICTORIES

THE BANK OF CANADA is prepared to issue any of its Branch Bonds at any time on November 1st owner's credit in

Accumulated
---are a having a surplus interest to accumulate the COMPOUND amounts required the end of five

Money interest payable in a little invested in a little itself in 12 months those not

FOUR PERCENT
Lambton
191 FIVE
Capital (paid)
N. S. GURD, President
Debentures or five