

Conditions of Rural Schools

Inspectors Present Reports to County Council—Salary Question Looms Large.

Inspector J. E. Minns of Centre Hastings in his report to the county council made reference to salaries of teachers in rural parts. The highest paid in Hastings is \$1200. Fifty-five receive \$700 or more, 28 receive less than \$700 and 3 less than \$600. He hopes that \$700 would next year be the minimum. Mr. Minns was strongly in favor of consolidated schools. Reference was also made to the teaching of agriculture as a scientific pursuit.

Inspector Minns told of his visit of the schools with a medical man and a nurse on medical inspection of the schools.

Dr. Embury, praising the report, stated that consolidated schools were necessary. The north was looking to see the south and centre Hastings adopt the scheme. The question of keeping the roads "rolled" was connected with the consolidated school system.

Mr. Clark said that rolling the snow was the custom in Quebec. This would permit the use of automobiles all winter.

Inspector H. J. Clarke presented his annual report showing school attendance during the year 1919: Sidney—775 registration, 383 boys, 372 girls—465 average daily attendance.

Thurlow—807 registration, 414 boys, 393 girls—514 average daily attendance.

Yrindina—442 registration, 203 boys, 203 girls—263 average daily attendance.

Belleville—1908 registration, 934 boys, 974 girls—1258 average daily attendance.

Deseronto—442 registration, 232 boys, 210 girls—285 average daily attendance.

Trenton—1141 registration, 579 boys, 582 girls—678 average daily attendance.

Inspector Clarke thought there might be an improvement in the conduct of the schools. In some sections when a death occurs, the school is closed from the time the death occurs until after the funeral. This condition should not be. It lowers the attendance. If it were a pupil of the school who had died, the situation might be different. Then the children could be drawn upon the school grounds while the funeral is passing.

Inspector Clarke has 39 agricultural classes in his territory. There were three fall fairs during the year 1919.

Reeve Walsh of Yrindina expressed himself as strongly in favor of consolidated schools.

Reeve Clark favored encouragement of the consolidation idea.

Dr. Embury said consolidated schools would bring an era of better teaching and greater efficiency, but the cost would not be any less.

Reeve Newton, of Hagersford, said under the present system children played on the roads, running the risk of being struck by conveyances.

A report was presented by a special committee, composed of Messrs. W. E. Wiggins, C. Ballard and S. Fox, relative to the purchase of supplies and equipment by farmers employed on provincial county highway from Murphy's Corners, north, for the years 1918 and 1919. The committee find that everything pertaining to the work as well as the quantity of material and tools, etc., were all properly secured. Report adopted.

A number of communications were read and referred to their respective committees.

A report was presented by a committee re the high bridge on Madoc township over the railway track. Some repairs are necessary to be made and the G.T.R. have been notified. Report received and adopted.

The special committee appointed to take action re a bridge over the Trent river between Hastings and Northumberland counties reported as follows:

That we meet the committee on the said bridge and after placing the matter before them succeeded in getting them to agree to grant \$500 to the promoters of the bridge with the stipulations that the bridge be levelled up and graded by said promoters, they to pay their indebtedness to this county.

Fire destroyed five buildings in the business section of Columbus. Capt. George E. Conn, 39, veteran Lake Champlain pilot, died at Plattsburg, N.Y.

Time is stage money to the hobo. Many a blessing in disguise effectively escapes detection.

No, Hazel, footsteps are not always twelve inches.

Implement Manufacturer Dies Suddenly

Stephen Noxon, a pioneer manufacturer of farm implements in Ontario who was widely known a decade ago as the head of the Noxon Farm Implement Works at Ingersoll, died at Toronto Monday. Mr. Noxon whose home is in Ingersoll was in Toronto on a business trip, and while staying in a hotel was stricken with heart failure. Doctors were summoned at once, but they were unable to revive him.

The late Mr. Noxon disposed of his interests in the implement works about ten years ago and since that time has given attention to other business interests.

Ferries Having Hard Times With the Ice

Ice Floes Block Entrances to Cobourg Harbor and Genesee River

Cobourg, Jan. 30.—Both ferries have had a hard time the past two weeks with ice, and it is with great difficulty the boats have succeeded in making trips. In the Genesee river the ice has blocked the river from the surface to the bed of the river, while between the entrance to the piers here, from the harbor mouth to the pier, the ice has been driven in by the wind until the entire space is blocked with ice to the depth of more than twenty feet. The ice was packed in lanes, like cocks of hay in a field, and it is necessary for the boats to back in on them; clear out a way by either breaking the ice by backing up on the ice and dropping on it with the stern, or working the propellers and driving the huge pieces of ice under the boat and out into clear water.

The extreme cold weather this month has frozen the lake on this side to a distance of about fifteen miles out, to a thickness of over a foot, but on the south side of the lake the water is clear from the outside to the piers. Ice to the thickness of a foot does not bother the big boats, but when the winds cause an ice flow and the ice forms to a depth of over 20 feet the trouble starts. And it was into one of these boats, ran this week.

Ontario No. 2 left here on Friday last for Genesee Dock, and after loading lay in the river between the two piers waiting for the weather. Sunday morning at 7 o'clock she attempted to get away, but found herself caught in an ice flow, the river being packed from surface to bed from the end of the piers to the coast guard station. Ontario No. 2 was finally compelled to lay up off the coast guard station, she being stranded on ice which was anchored to the bottom. Ontario No. 1 left here on Sunday at 7:30 a.m., arriving off Charlotte pier at 12 noon.

Ontario No. 2 stuck she started in the rescue. On going in head-on, she got stuck, and backed out into the lake to turn around, then backed into the river and started to loosen the ice jam around No. 2, and got her free. With No. 1 clear, No. 1 attempted to go out into the lake in order to turn around and come in bow-on, but stuck going out between the piers. No. 2 then came to No. 1's rescue with a tow line, but after two tow lines broke she gave up the attempt. Work was stopped at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, resuming work again by daybreak when No. 1 managed to work itself clear, then backed into slip at Genesee Dock, cleared her cargo and took on fuel, and started to work a passage out for No. 2, which had a heavy load on. No. 2 then came on to Cobourg, leaving Charlotte at 2 p.m., and arrived at Cobourg harbor at 3 p.m., where it again got stuck in a big ice flow between the piers, and was unable to work clear, and decided to wait again for No. 1 to work the ice away.

The Mariposa Big Tree Grove contains the big trees. The rings of one tree show its age to be 4,000 years. Christ came on this earth 2,000 years ago. This tree was growing 2,000 years before Christ's advent. Mark Twain Tree is 331 feet high; the Giant over 26 feet in diameter, first branch 125 feet from the ground. It takes twenty-two people touching each other's fingertips to surround the tree. A six-horse coach can be driven through one tree called the Giant. They have a section of one tree and it is attempted to count the rings added each year, but soon gave it up. These trees were growing in the times of the Pharaohs; some older than the pyramids and the Sphinx.

J. J. B. Flint.

A Wall Street authority estimates John D. Rockefeller's wealth in oil stocks at \$700,000,000.

Much of woman's happiness is due to her ability to improve on nature.

Some Reflections From California

Editor Ontario:—An old book states that the festival called Christmas is far older than Christianity. It was celebrated for thousands of years before our religion had birth. It was and is the day on which the sun triumphs over the works of darkness. Thousands of years before the New Testament was written, before the rebuilding of Rome, before the Pharaohs ruled in Egypt, men and women greeted the triumph of the sun over the powers of the night. The shaving of the priest's head, leaving the shaven spot free of hair, is in imitation of the sun—the spot the sun, the hairs surrounding the sun's rays. When men worshipped the sun, so great was the radiance they closed their eyes. Priests and ministers now close their eyes when praying. This sun festival was adopted by Egyptians, Greeks and Christians.

A strange old book makes a plea for the devil. It says when Adam sinned, God said: "That day shalt thou supply de." That it would have saved the creation of hell, if God had carried out his declaration. Adam ate, and lived, and hell was created for his evil and wicked descendants. God created all things, including the devil; and God declared that sinners should be cast into hell. He can persuade them to do evil, and when they do so he carries out the commands of God, and places them in the fiery pit. If man disobeys, the judgment is executed by the devil, who carries out the command.

The wonderful and amazing effort now being made to raise a sufficient sum to evangelize the world comes in good time, for never was the world as wicked as it is at present; and unless great power intervene, wickedness must and will increase.

There is scarcely a nation that is not convulsed. Take Russia for an example. Bolshevism is the pronounced enemy of all religions. It murders all priests, uses churches for stables, discards all laws, human and divine, curses everything that is good, exalts everything base and horrible. The I.W.O.Y. society has spread its accursed spawm all over America. Its agents are to be found everywhere. It scatters abroad millions of tracts declaring a war on all religions, on property owners' demands control of the United States Government and all of the properties of the nation. Commands its followers to murder, destroy all machinery, plants, tear down all churches and schools.

Look at Ireland, rocked from centre to circumference with seditious crimes. Germany and Austria, filled with hate and evil deeds. The millions of China, Japan, the ocean lands, disbelieving in the Christian religion; about 150 millions of Christians; against 800 millions of non-Christians. Take the great religions of Mohammedanism, Shintoism, Persian religion, Chinese religions. Thousands of ocean islands, many of which are cannibal, few with any other religion than paganism. Surely the task is an enormous one. Take the United States. Read the daily papers, the crimes, divorces, murders, frauds. It would seem to me that ten times the stated sum would be required to convert this country alone. However, it is a great work, and with John R. Mott at the head, something must happen.

The Yosemite National Park can be easily reached from San Francisco. It contains waterfalls which leap down from the cliffs 1,500 and 1,700 feet. It covers 740,000 acres, about 9,000 feet above the sea. It is only one mile wide, seven miles long. The rock called El Capitan rises thirty-five hundred feet. The Yosemite Falls first falls 1,400 feet straight down, then cascades 600 feet, then another leap of 320 feet. The highest rock is the dome, 9,000 feet high.

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Indian Tribes of the Quinte District

The Mississauga Originally Had Their Home Where Belleville Now Stands.

The Chippewa tribe of Indians, belonging to the Algonquin division and the Mississauga is a branch of the Chippewa whose original home was along the shore of the Bay of Quinte. Mississauga is an Indian word meaning the coming together of a number of rivers or streams in one sheet of water, a geographical condition existing along the Bay of Quinte.

The Mississauga Indians originally lived in a section between what is now the eastern boundary of Durham county and Frontenac County.

In the pioneer days of Canadian Methodism Rev. Wm. Case made great efforts to Christianize the Indians assisted by Peter Jones of the Brantford Indian Reserve. He gathered the Mississaugas at Grape Island in the Bay below Belleville and there built a log house thirty by twenty feet to serve as a church and school. The men were taught carpentry, shoe-making and tailoring; while the women house-keeping.

The first converts to Christianity were John Sunday and Wm. Beaver and a memorable revival followed. John Sunday visited England and was granted an audience with the late Queen Victoria and was the recipient of many honors while there.

Flinding Grape Island much too small, as it contained only about twelve acres, he asked the Government for a larger grant of land, with the result that three thousand acres were given in Alurwick township, Northumberland Co., near Rice Lake and in 1833 and 1834 over five hundred of the Mississaugas came there in 1835 Rev. Robert Alder, a leading Wesleyan Methodist divine of England visited them. Hence the name Alderville given to the village on the Indian Reserve.

Since then there have been ordained to the Methodist ministry from the tribe Henry Chase, Allan Salt, George Baker, Richard Black and Wellington Salt, and many others have gone to take responsible positions in towns and cities.

Mr. F. J. Jollin has for the last twelve years been missionary and teacher among them.

A large percentage of the young Indian manhood responded to the call of Canada in Great War, many won glory for bravery in France, and several paid the supreme sacrifice.

The tribe is now taking a place in the Forward Movement of the Methodist Church.

New Moon's Posture Disproves of Some Weather Theories

Things seem to be twisted a round. Have you noticed the new moon? It sits squarely on its base. Weather sharks say that kind of a new moon and it means a dry spell of weather during the month following.

The present new moon came in to being last week. Since then more snow has fallen than perhaps all the previous time of the winter.

Snow and rain are the same thing, and can both be described as falling moisture, so apparently that old saying about the dry moon is all poppycock. In other words the belief has been knocked into a cocked hat.

Of course some of the weather sharks will continue to argue. You know some of them will palnakingly inform you that when the moon rests on its base it is actually a wet moon—it is full of water. It tipped up it wouldn't hold water, because a bowl situated that way would not. Undoubtedly the dry moon is one so tipped that all the water has run out of it, they cry triumphantly and not without a bit of logic.

Five German buyers reached New York on their way to attend the fur auctions in St. Louis.

As long as a man can keep his temper he is not his own worst enemy.

Fortunate is the man who really deserves his good opinion of himself.

Berton Braly, the poet who got married on Henry Ford's peace ship in 1915 has been divorced by his bride.

Owners of a mine in Idaho have established a vocational school for employes underground.

Rebekah Lodge Entertained

Enjoyable Function at I.O.O.F. Temple Last Night.

The members of Quinte Rebekah Lodge were at home last evening to their friends at the I.O.O.F. Temple, Front St. The event was a most successful one financially and socially. There was a very large attendance. In the early part of the evening a delightful program was given by a number of local artists. Miss S. Johnston sang a song, readings were given by Miss Bishop, Miss Curry and Miss Elsie Verex. Mr. Bowham sang a number and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Duff rendered a trio very pleasingly. Mr. R. H. Ketcheson occupied the chair. Following the concert came dancing. The large hall was cleared and all classes and ages united in the dances. This portion of the entertainment was very much enjoyed. Those who liked cards played in the card room. At midnight refreshments were served in abundance. Then on again went the dance for several hours.

Mrs. A. Cole was convener of the committee in charge and Mrs. Harry Naylor secretary.

Trenton Out for Progress

With a view of obtaining suggestions for the improvement of conditions in Trenton, the Trenton Chamber of Commerce held a meeting last night in the Masonic Hall at Trenton and invited Price Green, Industrial Commissioner of the Canadian National Railways and W. C. Mikel, K.C., to address the meeting. Mr. Green presents facts as to the resources of Canada that were simply amazing. He dealt with the resources of Hastings County and showed that the people here were neglecting opportunities of a most exceptional kind and urged upon the citizens of this section as a whole to study the resources and take steps to develop them. Mr. Mikel pointed out the great economic cost upwards of \$10,000,000 sustained by Trenton by reason of not having adopted a sufficiently progressive policy to obtain industries that would retain the young men and young women instead of being compelled to seek occupations in Oshawa, Brantford and other places when they grew to manhood and womanhood. He urged that they profit by the experience of the last 25 years and build for the future. He also suggested that Trenton join in with the St. Lawrence Deep Waterways and Power Association to get the transportation facilities of the bay improved. He showed the country is waking up to the opportunity afforded by this great scheme but the Bay of Quinte section seems still asleep.

Approximately ten million dollars of financing enters into the transaction, the bulk of which will be expended on the construction of large moving picture theatres in Canadian cities such as Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Halifax and St. John. By the fall of 1920 the Canadian company should have in operation theatres with a total seating capacity of approximately 30,000 and by the spring of 1921 it plans to operate a complete chain of theatres with a total seating capacity of 45,000. Directors of the company will include men prominent in the financial and business world, the majority of whom will be Canadians and the bulk of the securities and control of the enterprise will also be in Canadian hands.

There is one motor vehicle to every 33 persons in Chicago.

Besides a raise in salary, Montclair N. J. School Board will erect a dormitory to house the women teachers.

Coal production has been so rapid that several mines in western and northwestern fields have shut down for lack of orders.

Each of the 300 stockholders in the Reading (Pa.) Brewing Co. received a dividend of ten cases of real beer out of the stock that could not be sold.

A will written on a table cloth was refused probate in San Francisco because Mrs. Helen Scott wrote it just before she died forgot to put a date on it.

A Canton, O. man had to marry before Feb. 1 to inherit \$50,000 left by his mother. He advertised and had no difficulty in selecting a bride from the hundred and fifty answers received.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN R. WELLS

Mrs. Maudy Henrietta Wells, wife of Mr. John Redford Wells died yesterday at her home in the sixth concession of Sidney in her 90th year. Pleurisy combined with old age, caused death. Mrs. Wells was born in Frontenac county. Surviving are three sons, Robert Snooks, of Donald Street, College Hill, John Snooks, of Napanee and Elijah Snooks, of Sidney and four daughters, Mrs. Philip Woodcock and Mrs. Herbert Pringle, of Napanee, Mrs. John Lancaster of Sidney and Mrs. John Janes of Quebec.

MRS. M. J. BRICKMAN

Mrs. Margaret Jane Brickman died at the home of her son, Geo. F. Brickman, 58 Commercial St., this morning. The deceased was a native of Prince Edward County, having been born there in 1833. She was a daughter of the late Frederick Sager. She had resided in Prince Edward County all her lifetime up to seven years ago when she came to reside with her son of this city. The late Mrs. Brickman had enjoyed the best of health until a few days ago when she was taken seriously ill, that terminated in death. She was a Methodist in religion. One son, Mr. Geo. F. Brickman, of this city and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Adams, of Coblescon, survive. The remains will be taken to Albany for interment.

MRS. GUY MARSHALL

Helen Jane Ayers, wife of Mr. Guy Marshall, 71 1/2 Mill St., passed away very suddenly yesterday afternoon after only a few hours' illness from heart trouble.

Deceased was only 37 years of age and was the eldest daughter of the late John Ayers of this city. In addition to her sorrowing husband she is survived by three young children, the eldest of which is only seven years of age. She is also survived by two brothers and five sisters. William and John Ayers, of Belleville, Mrs. Thos. Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Minns and Mrs. Myrtle Ayers of Toronto and Mrs. Albert Sharland and Mrs. Roy Hogle of Belleville.

The deceased was in Toronto only on Tuesday last and was then, to all appearances, enjoying her usual health. Her end and premature demise is indeed a grievous loss to her young family. She was a member of Christ Church and a lady who was held in the highest esteem by her many friends.

LANGSFORD FREDERICK BELTON

Langsford Frederick Belton, aged four months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Belton, 77 College St., passed away this morning.

Geo. D. Flisk Succumbs to Injuries Received in Collision

Midland, Jan. 30.—Geo. D. Flisk, who was injured in the collision in the G.T.R. Yards here on the 14th inst., died in St. Andrew's Hospital on Tuesday. He never regained consciousness after the accident, and death followed an operation to relieve the pressure on the brain. The body was taken to his home at Lorneville for interment. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. An inquest will be held next Wednesday. He had been in the employ of the Grand Trunk for twenty-two years.

Mr. E. M. Flisk, Dundas St., Belleville, a brother of the deceased, has been at Lorneville to attend the obsequies.

Big Moving Picture Company is Formed

Will Establish Chain of Theatres Running Across Dominion of Canada.

The most important development which has yet taken place in the Canadian motion picture field was announced recently in Montreal when particulars were given out of a \$10,000,000 transaction by which a new Canadian company acquires a chain of theatres running right across the Dominion of Canada with the exclusive Canadian rights of 20 years for the first run exhibition of the films of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. The transaction means a great step forward in the control by Canadians of their own motion picture entertainment and will probably make Canada an important link in a world-wide motion picture organization embracing the United States and the whole of the British Empire.

Approximately ten million dollars of financing enters into the transaction, the bulk of which will be expended on the construction of large moving picture theatres in Canadian cities such as Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Halifax and St. John. By the fall of 1920 the Canadian company should have in operation theatres with a total seating capacity of approximately 30,000 and by the spring of 1921 it plans to operate a complete chain of theatres with a total seating capacity of 45,000. Directors of the company will include men prominent in the financial and business world, the majority of whom will be Canadians and the bulk of the securities and control of the enterprise will also be in Canadian hands.

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James Livingston Tower, M.D., 85 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ontario. Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and by appointment. Phone 1046.

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W. J. Rhodes, London Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Phoenix, (of London) Assurance Co., Nova Scotia Fire Underwriters, Union (of Paris) Fire Ins. Co. Insurance of all risks transacted at lowest rates. Phone 565 Office, Box 55, Union Bank Chambers.

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Foster Ayresworth, Ontario & Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Madoc, Phone 6.

The League of Nations created without the U.S. To be sure, the plans and adopted provide for by the U.S. But the League launched and is a good one and we are on the not in an advantageous undertake the task of an organization of which even a member. We should change to join other nations, but cannot observe that at present we are must get in before we accomplish our purpose.

The nations in the league would be willing reservations we might acceptance of members as such reservations do not change as would a league covenant as it has done by them.

The rest of civilization for our co-operation, an join in a spirit of helpful within our rights in maintenance and interpret treaty and covenant should awaken to the world will not stand still because the adherents of League and Senator Lodge fighting to get together.

At the first meeting of the League of Nations Paris a few days ago, president of the council the day would go down as the birth of a new world was being held for the United States and the League would be stituted properly until and the other nations were members of it.

It was noticeable that columns in newspapers, were descriptions of treacherous, threatened revolution, showing the need of the League of Nations.

Wherever the eye turned a record of trouble agitation and murder.

The League of Nations conceived for another purpose combat the aggressions of Prussians and Magdalen on plunder and oppress the ancient order of such nonsense.

Looking back at the war, we see much regarding what low peace. They were the speaking of the old order.

To-day the heads of states that were joined in war to the German menace are themselves with the League of Nations. It is not the danger of to-day or to-morrow, but the shadow of Russia that is causing us and nights among the European.

One day's record on page stated that testimony at Washington that had spread from Mexico toward the South Atlantic. Paris it was given out to the Indians. The Berlin riots are historic which is another Lenin doctrine.

At the first meeting of the League of Nations, whose duty it was that the major peace treaty is lived up to, the

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