

SHRAPNEL

If war is not all over yet, wars are. The ballot backed up by the bullet will conquer the world.

We admire the foresight of the dissembler who made dry gin.

The best way to capture a moonshiner is to go on a still hunt.

It's safe any time now to take the snow shovel out of water glass.

Wanted.—Some means, fair or foul, to prevent landslides in Canada.

Don't kick about all this rainy weather. Didn't we vote wet here?

Just watch those city papers begin to write farmer with a capital "F".

For heaven's sake stop re-counting, the country is dry enough already.

It is a fact that many laborers quit striking when they go on strike.

The soft coal miners seem determined to make it hard for the consumer.

The appointment to an office is far more important than the fitness for it.

The bakers of Toronto will have to learn how to make home-made bread.

Although the province abolished the barrel, the government got all bunged up.

With only 1/2 of 1 per cent. beer in the U.S., the case must be nearly hopeless.

It takes one to pray, two to tell a story, three to marry and four to baptize.

Don't be afraid to invest money in Victory Bonds: It is safer than whiskey.

If the governors of North and South Carolina should meet now, what would they say?

George explains the sugar shortage this way: it takes sugar to make many home-made drinks.

A traveler says, Galt is so dry that bull frogs, three years old, have not learned to swim yet.

To argue with a liar is folly; to argue with a newspaper liar, sheer waste of time. We're busy.

Never eat pie with a knife. It's all right to eat cheese with pie, but knives should be eaten alone.

Investors in get-rich-quick schemes are always sure of results: If dividends fail, diffidence won't.

We suppose the "drys" would refuse to become "intoxicated" with their success in the referendum.

The present industrial situation reminds me of the man who kicked himself for stepping on his own feet.

They made a bad mess of the language when they substituted election campaign for election champagne.

What about wine, women and song? We warmly loved them all along, but knew not loving wine was wrong.

An enthusiastic woman voter writes that in her district the women went to the polls "almost to a man."

A month ago E. C. Drury was not expecting to be Prime Minister of Ontario. Several other people were.

Those two allies in the last Legislature, Proudfoot and Hearst, went down together. Surely an appropriate end.

From out the tombs of the Grangers and Patrons of Industry we may now hear the cry: Ere these were, were we!

200 London school teachers have formed a union. Their scholars must be afraid that they may begin striking.

Since the farmers hold the "rain" of power in Ontario, the weather man at Toronto has only the wind to look after.

The House of Representatives at Washington by changing two letters in a short word turned a dry veto into a dry vote.

It is reported that warrants are out for the arrest of the two voters of New Germany, who voted for the same candidate.

If each farmer kept a few porcupines running loose with his hens on the street, auto drivers would probably be more careful.

The D.T.'s front-page double-column request for free advertising space in the N. R. has been referred to our advertising manager.

We suggest that the new members-elect pitch tents in Queen's Park and do their own cooking in order to keep down their high cost of — session.

An Englishman has invented a machine to enable a singer to hear his own voice as an audience hears it.— That will make public singers scarce.

U. F. O. Leader Drury, who says he can think best when plowing, may find it necessary to plow the snow off the sidewalks in Queen's Park next winter.

When a man in an auto called at a house on election day to take a woman to the poll, he was told: There was no woman around here what vote: This was Mannheim!

When Father read that Catharina D'Medici wore a train 45 yards long at her marriage, his son remarked, that he saw one out west one half mile long and 4 engines drawing it.

The day before the election the Toronto Star predicted the return of 67 Conservatives; 17 Liberals; 25 United Farmers and 2 Labor; total 111. It was exactly right in the last figure.

The farmer has captured the province; he has got back standard time; he has hens that lay the golden eggs; he has the open spaces, fresh air and sunshine. By golly, what chance have some of us city men to get in on his proposition.

Nick Asmusen is coming to the front. The Hamilton Herald on Oct. 30th had his picture with a note to the effect that he spoke at a Baptist convention on the extension of missionary enterprise in the west. Another picture on the same page showed a fine looking gentleman and bore the name "N. Asmusen".

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One thing seems obvious, and it is that the Hearst government has failed to obtain the confidence of the electorate.—Montreal Gazette.

Isn't it perfectly devilish how the Gazette sized up the situation the day after the election.

Down in Galt a small boy was asked by his teacher to use the word, "sincere," in a sentence. "Ma was elected president of her club, and there has been trouble ever since here," was the sentence he gave.

A few more victories like Dr. Tolmie's and the Union Government will find itself undone. In 1917 Dr. Tolmie carried his constituency by 9,674 votes. This time, with the added prestige of a cabinet minister he won by 2,082.

There has been some talk of Beniah Bowman, M.P.P. for Manitoulin, leading the Farmers. Mr. Bowman comes of good Mennonite stock. It would be grim irony for the Union Government which today forbids these good people to enter Canada at all.

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Farmers have been busy plowing and threshing, which will be finished soon.

Straw is not so plentiful as last year, but the grain is better than expected.

Hay is selling from \$20 to \$25 a ton. Such prices have not been paid for a long time.

The cider mill in Kurtzville had a very busy season, fall apples were plentiful.

Auction sales are numerous and a number of farms have changed owners.

Land prices have advanced 25%. The Marion Beaver Cheese Co. have

engaged Wesley Krotz for the coming summer.

Visitors: Mrs. D. Melvin of Attica; Mrs. J. Heach of Buffalo; Mrs. F. Quanz in Kitchener.

The muscular power of the flea is so great that it can leap a distance of two hundred times its own length.

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