

## London Advertiser

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London, Ont., Wednesday, Nov. 2.

## In South Wellington.

J. W. Oakes announces that he is the candidate in South Wellington, representing the real, true Liberal principles.

Sam Carter has been placed in nomination by the Liberals.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie is the choice of the Tory organization.

Ex-Reeve Singer of Nichol is the nominee of the Farmers. He was also a Liberal before his affiliation with the Progressives.

The unusual matter in the contest is the appearance of J. W. Oakes as an opponent of Sam Carter. In his advertising matter Mr. Oakes makes the charge that there has been a certain amount of intrigue between Mr. Carter and Mr. J. J. Morrison, of the U. F. O. Mr. Oakes' charges are:

"The cold facts are, Mr. Carter is not a Liberal. He is not imbued with the spirit of Liberalism; he has never had much love for the Liberal party; it is useful to him to try and get him elected to Parliament. Mr. Morrison is doing all he can to destroy the Liberal party. I am not criticizing Mr. Morrison; he is within his rights as the able champion of the U. F. O. I am merely drawing the attention of the electors to the facts. And if it were not for the fact that true Liberalism stands for all that is highest and noblest in matters of government, I would have nothing to say for it at this time."

Regarding these charges, this paper is not in a position to judge, although Mr. Carter should be able to state his own case clearly enough.

He apparently received nomination in an open convention, and that was the time for any and all opposition to develop and come to the surface.

All these candidates in the field are doing one very certain thing, viz., boosting for the election of the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the nominee of the Conservative party. He is going to secure the straight party vote of that organization. There may be some of the old-timers who opposed him so long as a Liberal that he cannot now welcome him as a Conservative. Mr. Guthrie will also carry with him a certain proportion of Liberal voters who believe his course was correct. Some of these supporters have stayed with him right through, and are likely to continue to do so.

That is the support on which the Minister of Militia can, with a fair degree of assurance, count on Dec. 6. There may be a few variations, but not many, unless something very unexpected happens in the meantime.

On the other hand, all those who are out taking nominations as near Liberals and as candidates for other factions are making it more easy for the Hon. Hugh Guthrie to be elected.

## "He Was Born On a Farm"

It has been assumed that successful men who passed their boyhood on a farm could attribute their success to the habit of hard work. Father made them work and made them begin early. Industry carried them through life.

"He was born on a farm" has been a line in many biographies, but its explanation is deeper than the early habit of work. The boy raised on a farm learns what the city-raised boy may not. He learns cause and effect. He learns that consequences follow causes. The city boy may reach maturity thinking that there can be a cause without a consequence, or a consequence without a cause.

The farm boy is a realist. He knows that he cannot cheat life successfully. The flow of consequence from cause is direct and perceivable on the farm. If a farmer boy has five cows to milk, and milks only four, the evanescence of work announces itself. If he neglects to feed the stock, that announces itself, and the responsibility finds him.

If the farmer boy is told to plant a field in corn, he cannot leave some furrows unplanted without being found out. Where there was no seed there is no corn, and his act is revealed as soon as the green begins to come up where he did plant.

Nature does not permit cheating with life. It says how, and it says when, and wreaks any effort to avoid the relation of cause to effect. Stock will sicken and die of neglect, fruits will rot, crops will disappear. The contact of life with its elements is direct, and the consequences of honest or dishonest treatment of them are direct.

In the intricacies of city life the contact is indirect, and so also may be the consequences. They are not avoided, but they seem avoidable. City mechanism does not hit back instantly, but it hits back. The city boy may not be a conscious trickster. He may not determine upon evasion of consequences as a policy, and yet he may be affected by the seeming inconsequence of his acts.

In school days he meets his principal tests in examinations. These tests are intended to reveal the

## Annoying, To Say the Least.



value of the work he has done, but as tests they are avoidable for the time being. The consciously dishonest boy can crib or cheat. The consequence of not doing his work is that he has not the equipment which he is to use later in life. He has avoided the revelation of it by dishonesty, but he has not avoided the consequence of not having the equipment.

If the farmer boy has not planted the corn his test reveals it. If the city boy has not planted the information his test may not show it; but he has not escaped cause and consequence. The consequence of his act in avoiding preparation for his life, and yet at no point indicate its origin, although it causes failure.

The boy not consciously dishonest may cram for his examination, endeavoring to force a crop in a few days, and he may think that he has evaded a law which requires him to work for what he gets. Evasion may seem a justifiable method of life for years. It may run into maturity, but it does not run into success.

The farmer boy has his character founded on the fundamentals of life, dealing with nature, which cannot be tricked. He can trick only himself. The city boy may think that he can trick the elaborate organization of life which he finds about him, and even in the failure of maturity, may not see that he has tricked only himself.

When conspicuous ability is added to the character training given by the realism of the farm, the boy who "was born on a farm" goes into the great enterprises of life, for which a city training might seem indicated, and succeeds because he is a realist, because he knows that he harvests as he sowed, and because he knows that the law of cause and effect cannot be cheated.

## The Two Positions.

A campaign of innuendo is being resorted to in some reckless Conservative quarters in respect to the war record of the Liberal leader. Even the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen has not been above lending himself to it. Let the facts speak for themselves:

The military service act of 1917 divided men into ten classes, on the principle of their practical value for the defence of the state and having due regard also to their domestic position. Thus it was specified that unmarried men or widowers without children were, with some exceptions, to be called up before married men or widowers with children. Young unmarried men, of course, were the first called.

Most Canadians, certainly most Conservatives and most Liberal Conservatives, would agree that these divisions as carefully considered by the Government and its military advisers were correct, having regard to military efficiency and to domestic ties. The first seven classes were born in the years of 1872 to 1875, both inclusive, and are married or are widowers who have a child or children.

Class 8 reads: "Those who were born in the years 1876 to 1879, both inclusive, and are unmarried or are widowers who have no child."

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was born June 16, 1876. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King was born Dec. 17, 1874. In the eighth class the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen belongs; in the ninth the Hon. William L. Mackenzie King.

That is to say the Government of Canada considered that it would need men of the age and condition of Mr. Meighen to fight it before it would need men of the age and condition of Mr. King.

Of course, it must be conceded

from a practical standpoint that the last few classes were even at that time considered dead-letter classes. As a matter of fact, class 1 was the only one ever called out.

Where was Mr. King when the war was on? He was where Mr. Meighen was. That is, not in the fighting line, but supporting it. They were probably both right in their decision not to go to the front. The Government at least vindicated that decision, in putting them so low down in their list of fighting assets. Of course, there were some glorious exceptions in this war. One may call to mind "the only fat man that ever won the V. C." Col. Peck, M. P., of British Columbia, or General Currie himself. In General Currie's case he had been in the active militia for years. There is no doubt that those older men who had had previous training were very valuable at the front, but, as Mr. Meighen slyly remarked a few days ago, "Mr. King is not in the active militia, I believe."

If the war had started ten years earlier there is no reason to believe that both Mr. Meighen and Mr. King would have done good work at the front. As it was, Mr. Meighen worked hard in Parliament. Mr. King went to the United States for a couple of years for the Rockefeller Foundation. The work was along the lines that Mr. King is especially interested in and adapted for. The remuneration must have been a very welcome, and, in fact, necessary help to Mr. King, who at that time was supporting a tubercular brother and his family. What he did of practical and almost inestimable value in helping to secure labor quietude and an uninterrupted flow of money and munitions to the Allied forces has been told frankly and fully in Parliament. What Mr. Meighen did is also on the records. Under all the circumstances, and in view of the facts noted above, it scarcely behooves the champions of a class eight man to throw stones at a man of class nine because he did not actually serve at the front.

## LITTLE 'TISERS

One way to make folks powerful glad to see is to get your face printed on a dollar bill.

In some parts of Northern Ontario deer are reported scarce this year. But then there is always an odd hunter or so to shoot at.

European delegates when they arrive at Washington will find nothing so high as the Eiffel Tower in Paris—unless it be the hotel bills.

Bad writing has its defects and its faults, but it also helps to cover up quite a few words that the writers don't know how to spell right.

Scientists claim that the moon is not running on nearly as reliable a basis as it used to and moves from place to place. 'Twas not thus on

## NOTHING is

given for nothing in this world; there can be no true love, even on your own side, without devotion; devotion is the exercise of love, by which it grows.

—Henry David Thoreau.

that famous day when the cow jumped over the moon.

The ice cream makers were in convention at Minneapolis. The only interest locally was from a small boy who wanted to know of their decision about increasing the bulge in ice cream cones.

Mr. Meighen's scarecrow about the man being out of a job and the factory closing if the Conservatives are defeated has little meaning to the man who hasn't had a steady job for the last six months.

Some enthusiastic fruit farmer got the notion of the following: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." But a real vegetarian went him one better with this: "An onion a day keeps everybody away."

The rate of exchange has dropped down around 7 and 8. This figure should know enough to stay up until after the election so that Canadians can see how much it costs them to shop in Uncle Sam's store.

If you want to make sure of a vote make sure that your name is on the list. It will do no good whatever to kick up a rumpus with the deputy returning officer or the poll clerk on election day—as they can do nothing in the matter. There is only one way to get on, and that is to get on.

President Harding says there is no equality between blacks and whites, and that there can be no common ground on which they can meet. Which causes the Ottawa Journal to wonder "what the Lord is going to do when on the last great day he sits in judgment on this very fact."

The Renfrew Mercury, from its seat in the eastern end of the province, looks over the events in the western part of Ontario, and writes: "In Kent County Archie McColig is to be opposed by a Ridgeway farmer. Archie is a farmer himself, and one who has fought the battles of the common people in season and out on the floor of the House at Ottawa, and no one's cause has he championed as ardently as that of the farmer. But perhaps Archie has not received the official imprimatur of J. J. Morrison."

## NOAH'S POETRY

To the Doctor.

The doctor is our dearest friend, of that, by gum, we're sure, he carries the dope in the tail of his coat to either kill or cure.

He enters the house with mysterious tread, his voice is cold as a rock, as though 'twere a sin to open your mouth and wiggle the tongue to talk. He throttles your pulse to see how she goes, he takes a sly poke at your lung, and then he sez, "Sonny, turn over this way and let's have a squint at your tongue."

And perhaps you've a notion your stomach is weak, that your liver is all out of sorts, and think that the doctor will order a swig of the rarest of rickies and ports, but he puts on a horribly superior air, he makes a survey of your faults, and sez in a way that is cheerless and blue, "Just swallow a dipper of salts."

And after you've thrived on a diet of salts, and think it's high time for a change (you've been snortin' and sniffin' at onions and steak on the back of the kitchen range) you mention the fact to the medical man, the hint of a keen appetite, and you get the word back far quicker than scat, "He ain't to have a darn bite."

And then just to show that he loves you a hunk, that his feelin's are cordial and true, he brings in a

bottle, a tonic, he sez, that tastes like distemper and glue.

But after you've downed it, your liver and lungs are workin' and skippin' in tune, and the wind is a-sizzlin' throughout the whole system like the breezes the first day in June, you've got to admit that the medicine man is the rarest of all the rare critters, and that bliss and contentment 'trot long hand in hand where he spills out his pills and his bitters. —NOAH.

## READ YOUR CHARACTER

(By Digby Phillips.)

NO. 24—SILKEN TRESSES.

Fine hair, of the silky kind that has little curl or wave, is an indication of extreme sensitiveness in the person possessing it.

Such persons, you will find, are quite keen in their perceptions. They may not be keen intellectually, or they may, but invariably they are keenly responsive to their surroundings and through all the senses. They are adversely affected by anything harsh or discordant to a greater degree than the average.

In your mind go over the list of your friends and acquaintances in whom you have observed this type of fine, silky hair. Aren't all these ready to take a hint without its being bluntly administered? It's because they are keenly sensitive to little changes in your manner, your tone, your choice of words. Instinctively they notice these things, where many others are oblivious to them.

They're not rugged people, these fine-haired ones. You may find muscular ones among the men, but femininity is a different thing from the handsomeness of a man. They are not the hard-knocked, rugged type, but they are full of courage and sense of duty which often impel people to subject themselves to these things. But you can bet that the silken-haired man doesn't like the hard knocks and that the silken-haired girl will be easily offended by the roughly spoken word or the crude jest. On the other hand, if you take the trouble to find out, you'll learn that they are both of them responsive and sympathetic of little courtesies and considerations that might be utterly wasted on others.

TOMORROW—COARSE SKIN.

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## TO THE EDITOR

Einstein Theory.

Editor Advertiser:

Sir,—I have noticed several references to some statements attributed to Einstein in the effect that the conclusions warranted by his alleged theory of relativity were that our ideas of time and space were incorrect and that there actually were no such things as time and space.

I have never yet been able to convince myself that I really understood what the proper conclusions regarding that proposition actually did mean, but as far as I believe I do understand what he is getting at, it seems to me that the same identical method of applying that theory would prove just as conclusively that the professor and his theory were also nothing but the figments of our imaginations, and had no actual existence as facts, which if allowed might make the conclusion unanimous; but if the professor and his theory are only illusions, possibly there are such real facts as time and space, and possibly there are such things as the professor and his theory, and "Doctor, he's out again." If one proves too much nothing has been proven but ignorance. Yours respectfully,

JAMES W. EASTON.  
36 Evergreen avenue.

## "Failure of Churches."

Editor Advertiser:

Sir,—The failure of the churches is one of the subjects that are perennial and also of vital importance if true. Only a few enthusiasts appear to dispute the truth of the assertion that the churches have more or less failed to come up to the claims made for them; priests, parsons, ministers and elders oratorically shake their church members over the "Lake of Fire," and tell them what will happen if they do not better in their church business, a generally "pep" and "don't cast long." Infidels and atheists chuckle and grin and thank "whatever powers there be" that they are not as those church members are.

The saddest words of tongue or pen are said to be "It might have been." But sadder far are these to me, "It is, but it had not ought to be."

If the churches have failed in any degree, and I believe that they have so failed most lamentably, there must be some cogent and powerful reason for the failure, and I believe that I can indicate one that has all the elements in it that is the cause of the failure. From the "devil-doctor" of the cave-man era we have had handed down to us one persistent thing which seems to me to be a delusion; and this is, that repentance without restitution is a vain repentance if you propitiate the devil-doctor with a bribe of some nature; pomp, power or pelf will all be acceptable. Matthew the publican understood the Divine Law when he announced, "If I have taken an augment to him four-fold, and I venture to predict that if our priests, parsons, ministers and elders will consistently emphasize the importance of restitution for the churches, and that as long as church members are allowed to believe that one dollar paid to the church will offset the evil of unlawfully grabbing ten dollars we will continue to hear the church regarding the failure of such a vain repentance if you propitiate the devil-doctor with a bribe of some nature; pomp, power or pelf will all be acceptable. 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