

# The News Record

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## BUNCH YOUR HITS

That there have been six candidates entered in the provincial contest indicates that the Hearst government does not stand well with North Waterloo electors. Five of the six represent sections of the electorate who are openly opposed. In this election it is not a case of personal ambition seeking to climb the political ladder. On the contrary, the opposition which has developed is deep seated and springs from a determination to register the riding's dissatisfaction.

It is called unrest. Its cause is found in the Premier's vacillating course, his do-little policy and subservience to the big interests.

When Premier Whitney crossed the Great Divide, the democratic thing to do would have been to call a convention and let it choose his successor. It was probably fear of Sir Adam Beck's strength and popularity which stood in the way. In 1914, Hon. Mr. Lucas' name was, next to Sir Adam's most frequently mentioned. He, however, took a secondary place, contented to accept a position on the Hydro-Electric Commission and three salaries. One as member, one as Attorney-General and another as a Power Commissioner. Thus Mr. Hearst became premier.

He reversed the Whitney policies and played hand in glove with Mr. Rowell. And later, with Mr. Proudfoot. He extended the life of the legislature and gave the then leader of the Opposition a salary of \$5000 per annum. Probably for good behavior.

He then too busy scheming to retain power to make an effort to relieve the high cost of living. Notwithstanding that it was severely pinching the people as a whole.

That he was remiss in this and had the power and authority to check profiteering is attested by his placing in his platform a plank promising to reduce living costs in the province. Yet the consumers of Ontario had been suffering for five years and were let stew in their own juice. Now that he needs votes he is willing to promise anything.

As a member of the Whitney cabinet in 1914, he subscribed to his leader's policies. On becoming premier he changed them to suit himself, without an appeal to the people or submitting them to a convention of his party. He veers with the wind. No one knows what he may do next. And it is this uncertainty which has disgusted thousands of electors who supported Premier Whitney.

That he courts the monied class of the country is seen in his having been given a title. For what, no one knows. Anyone less aristocratic would have said to himself: "This is my first term as premier. I was selected by the cabinet; I do not know whether my services are meeting with the people's approval. I will make a record before accepting a knighthood."

Not he. The big appropriator took everything in sight. Mr. Rowell's temperance policy; the credit of Sir Adam Beck's Hydro work; and in addition had his salary as premier increased from \$10,000 to \$12,000. All this before he had completed his first term as head of the cabinet. He has certainly made hay while the sun shone and as though he doubted whether he would be re-elected.

Premier Hearst is out of touch with everyday people. He has been too obtuse to see that war's burdens and sacrifices have shriveled party names and shibboleths and that only those governments which truly serve the interests of the people can survive.

As already mentioned, a majority of the electors of North Waterloo are convinced that a government which has been nearly fifteen years in power and which has in the last five years been asleep at the switch, should be defeated.

Were there fewer opponents of the Hearst regime in the ring, the outcome would be certain. Those who want to defeat the present government would regret it were division among themselves to result in the election of a Hearst supporter.

It is presently more important to elect an opponent to Hearst than to make tests of personal strength. Some other time will do for this. There is too much at stake.

It is wholly necessary, if the result most electors desire is to be attained, that any little differences be forgotten and your votes cast for that candidate who is opposed to the Hearst administration and is making the strongest run.

Of the 21,000 names on the voters' lists in the riding, this city has 11,000, Waterloo 3000 and Elmira 1100. A total of 15,100. The urban vote is the biggest factor in the contest. Support the candidate who will best represent the majority in the towns.

Let us bunch our hits!

## READY-MADE FARMS RECOMMENDED

Since Canada is encouraging its returned men to take up farming, whenever they show any inclination to do so, and is loaning them money for the purpose, it has been suggested that the authorities should sell them ready-made farms.

By ready-made farms is meant farms prepared, laid out, fenced, and planted, and stocked with a house and outbuildings ready for use. The purchaser, taking possession in the spring would harvest whatever crops had been planted.

The soldier settler or other newcomer, is thus not compelled to struggle through three or four years in preparing his land, and experimenting with crops.

The expert agriculturist under whom the preparatory work is done, can best judge the kind of buildings which will be needed; the kind of crops to raise, the amount of machinery and live stock which should be bought. He starts the beginner off right and puts him in a position where he will receive a living income the first year. This feature is greatly encouraging.

It is the first year or two which try the beginner, because he may have had little or no experience and little money. The settler who goes on the land after seeding and reaps a good harvest, will tackle the fall work with courage and enthusiasm.

This scheme carries a long step forward the old plan of loaning the settler money to buy land and stock. It does all of these and many necessary things besides. Instead of giving the settler the cloth from which to make a suit for himself, it has an experienced tailor make it for him, all ready to wear. This plan has been successfully tried in California, where it is known as the Durham Settlement. Speaking of its advantages, the Boston Monitor says: "It is far easier for the people in a colony like the Durham Settlement, who are all making the same struggle, all faced by the same problems and all required to live

in about the same way, to succeed than it would be if they were scattered through different communities and surrounded by neighbors who either owned their farms or who were trying to accumulate money to pay for one.

The fact that all these settlers are in debt, that they are all compelled to work hard and be careful and saving is a source of strength to the less experienced members of the colony, and especially to those who lack strength of purpose.

The plans of houses for settlers and their location on each farm are worked out by the farmstead engineer, after he has gone into this matter fully with the settler and his wife. The plans for each homestead worked out through these conferences of the engineer and the settler, include the grouping of all farm buildings and arrangement of roads, the garden, the orchard and fields of each farm. The settler begins, therefore with a working plan, not only for the present, but future improvements.

Nothing is done in a casual or haphazard fashion and, as a result, a country neighborhood is created in less than a year's time which, because of convenient arrangement of roads and farms and attractiveness of houses, is a source of pride and satisfaction to the settlers and presents a favorable contrast to the unplanned development of any new community elsewhere.

The selling price of the land is increased, not only within the boundaries of the settlement, but around it. It increases the revenue from taxes, increases the business of the surrounding towns, adds to the political and social strength of the state, adds to the aspirations, the comfort, and happiness of every family.

This is done without any cost to the taxpayers of the state. It encourages those who believe in an enlarged use of the state as an instrument of direct service in those things that affect the general welfare.

## BY THE WAY

With a half-dozen candidates in the field, some difficulty is being experienced in finding halls in the villages of the riding when rival meetings fall on the same night. The aspirants may find it necessary to revive the old custom of joint meetings and verbal fireworks.

Two advertisements recently appeared in a North Carolina paper. One read: "On January 1st, 1920, teacher for French, mathematics, history; in high school. Salary \$65 per month." The other: "Colored barber; permanent job. Guarantee \$30 a week salary."

## WAIT A MINUTE

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The centenary of Jenny Lind, "the Swedish nightingale," will be celebrated next year.

Thirty Kansas girls have formed a club and pledged themselves to marry none other than ex-service men.

In Serbia and Bulgaria the girl who is not betrothed by her fifteenth birthday is considered hopelessly ineligible.

Oxford and Cambridge are now the only prominent universities in the United Kingdom that do not grant degrees to women.

The National Council of Women consists in the United States of thirty-one organizations with approximately 10,000 members.

Madame Foch, wife of the famous French commander in the late war, has accepted the honorary vice-presidency of the League of Catholic Women of New York.

If all the eligible women in Italy exercise the privilege of the ballot recently granted them the women's vote in that country will exceed the male vote.

The Women's Fair Price Association of Kansas City has instituted a house-to-house campaign to educate housewives in marketing with a view to bringing prices down.

Mrs. J.C. Sears, who has announced her candidacy for West Ottawa, as the distinction of being the first woman to seek a seat in the Provincial parliament of Ontario.

A Parisian woman built up an excellent business as a dog's dressmaker. She provided the pampered pets of the fashionable world with coats, collars, baskets, waterproofs, and even boots.

The special session of the Colorado legislature called by Governor Shoup to meet on October 15 to act on the Federal woman suffrage amendment has been postponed until the middle of November.

The Queen of the Belgians who is now visiting America, is one of the most intellectual of the royal women of Europe. This is not surprising, since she is a daughter of that splendid scientist, the late Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria. The Queen's intellectual culture greatly exceeds in range and depth of the education that is generally thought necessary for a princess. Like her father, she has a curious interest in new ideas in science, art, and literature; she knows how to investigate, comprehend and draw conclusions. She studied medicine as a girl and was graduated with the degree of M.D. at Leipzig shortly before her marriage. She is a patron of art and literature and has written several volumes of essays and short stories.

The first great entire steel bridge in the world was built by Gen. Q. William Sooy Smith across the Mississippi river at Glasgow, Missouri.

Under favorable conditions the steel mills of the United States are capable of an aggregate production of 50,000,000 gross tons a year.

The first successful furnace in smelting iron ore with anthracite coal in the United States was put into operation at Mauch Chunk, Pa., in 1838.

The first notable strike in the American iron and steel industry occurred in Pittsburgh in 1850, when the workers employed in the mills in that city an its vicinity went on strike because of a reduction in wages.

In the early 'sixties the steel industry was revolutionized by the inventions of Henry Bessemer, of England whose process reduced the cost of production more than 500 per cent. Long before Bessemer's time the idea of converting cast iron into cast steel had engaged the attention of many brilliant men, but it had been dismissed as impracticable. Bessemer's idea was to force a blast of cold air through the molten metal until it was sufficiently decarbonized to become steel. Before that process was suggested the decarbonization of iron could be effected only by the tedious, difficult and unhealthy process of puddling, which consisted in turning and kneading great molten masses at the end of long rods until every part was exposed to the air.

The family crest of the Greys is a scaling-ladder, and Viscount Grey, the new British Ambassador at Washington, seems early to have determined to live up to it. For the famous Bishop Creighton, who was one of his first tutors, has left it on record that, as a boy of thirteen, he was consumed with an overmastering desire to learn, and a capacious hand work that was simply astounding in one so young.

## POPULAR SALESMAN IS CONGRATULATED

This Travelling Man's Customers All Have Noticed His Great Improvement.

"Many of my customers on the road have congratulated me as my great improvement since I started taking 'Tanlac,' said William Goulding, a well-known travelling salesman residing at 176 Macdonald street, Toronto, Ontario.

"My stomach had been giving me trouble for a long time," he continued, "and I was greatly distressed with gas on my stomach, I had a tight, uncomfortable feeling after eating and would suffer from awful dizzy spells. My nerves were shattered and I was unable to rest well at all and I finally felt so miserable that I just had to stop work, and go away for a rest."

"While I was visiting my sister at Galt, she persuaded me to try Tanlac and the way it has helped me is simply wonderful. I feel better to-day than I have in years. I am never troubled with indigestion and that tired, fagged out feeling is all gone. Tanlac has ended my stomach trouble, and put my nerves in good shape, my appetite is fine. I sleep well and have considerably more energy than I had before taking Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Kitchener by E. O. Ritts and Co., in Galt by R. W. Meikleham, in Heslop by Jno. R. Phila, in New Hamburg by W. H. Boultie, in Millbank by R. E. Hamilton, in West Montrose by A. E. Richert and Co., in Preston by E. L. Frick, in Waterloo by A. B. Leary, in Doon by L. C. Bul-

## FRANCE RATIFIES PEACE TREATY

Formal Receipt of British and Italian Ratifications Awaited. Paris, Oct. 13.—Deerces published in The Journal Officiel this morning place the interior affairs of France on a peace basis, ending the state of siege lifting the censorship and transferring jurisdiction over police affairs from the army to prefectures.

To end the state of war with Germany it is still necessary to deposit in the foreign office text of the treaty signed by President Poincare, which will be filed with the ratification document signed by President Ebert, of Germany, which is already in hand. To this will be added the ratification documents signed by the kings of Great Britain and Italy. A document will then be drawn up, setting forth the fact of the deposit of the document, and this will be followed by the publication of the text of the treaty in the Journal Officiel. At that time the treaty will go into effect.

EXCHANGE OF RATIFICATIONS. The exchange of ratifications will occur at the foreign office without ceremony, in the presence of ambassadors of Great Britain and Italy, and Kurt Von Lersner, Germany's representative.

Stephen Pichon, foreign minister, will represent France. The British and Italian ratifications have not as yet been received, but are expected at any moment, and it is hoped the formalities may be concluded rapidly.

Two sheets will be added to the treaty when it is filed, the first setting forth that representatives of the countries have taken cognizance of the treaty and the second bearing the signatures and seal of the representatives. The document containing the minutes of the meeting will be filed with the treaty.

New York street car service may suspend in three months, declares Receiver Job E. Hodges, because financial burden is rapidly destroying reserves.

Eat it every meal if you wish. It will do you good. We're speaking of Grape-Nuts the delicious wheat and barley food Sold by Grocers everywhere!

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7-10x16 for \$13.50 3x4 for \$21.00  
9x9 for \$16.50

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## HYDRO RAD'LYLAW IS EASILY CARRIED

OTHER MUNICIPALITIES VOTE ON QUESTION SOON.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—The first municipal vote on the Toronto-Bowmanville hydro radial scheme was the ownership of Pickering, which on Saturday cast its vote overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal. The ballot to guarantee to the extent of \$450,000 the municipalities share of the total cost of about \$8,500,000 was 480 for, to 34 against. Property owners only voted.

THE LINE. The line at present known as the Toronto and South eastern was started by the Canadian Northern Railway.

A right of way some 40 miles long was secured and some grading done. In some places even tracks were laid. It was taken over by the Dominion Government along with the rest of the C. N. R. The Government has it over at a certain figure to the municipalities under the hydro radial scheme.

## MORE VOTES SOON.

The other municipalities will vote as soon as possible on the question but it is probable that Toronto will not vote until the municipal election in January.

Sir Adam Beck made three addresses in the township, urging the bylaw.

## MAY DEMAND BRANCH LINES.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—The debate on the proposals will occupy a fortnight anyway. A feature of the situation is the probable demand of the Hydro Power Commission of Ontario to be handed the Grand Trunk branch lines in the western part of the province. Particular interest is centered in the attitude of the Senate, which is traditionally hostile to state ownership.

## BUT CHANGE IN CONDITION IS ONLY SLIGHT.

New York, Oct. 13.—The Tribune's Washington correspondent says: "Private advice, which certain officials declare authentic, says that President Wilson has a blood clot on the brain." A similar clot killed Roosevelt. Administration officials say the physicians will shortly tell exactly what is the matter with the president.

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