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W. H. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herby, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920.

DAYLIGHT SAVING DOESN'T SAVE TIME.

It is to be hoped that the Chamber of Commerce will not be led into the folly of recommending the enactment of Daylight Saving by the City Council the coming spring.

We note that D. S. is among the subjects to be discussed at an early meeting. We trust the members will give it short shift.

Belleville was practically forced to adopt D. S. last year because the railways were run on that time schedule. As one-quarter of our population is concerned with the operation of the railways it would have occasioned great confusion to have a double time standard.

But this coming season the railways will operate on old or standard time so the argument for D. S. will be the other way around.

Many of those who advocate D. S. are conscientious enough but they do not look at the subject in a broad or national way. The majority of them are non-producers or mere pleasure seekers.

Mechanics and laborers are generally opposed and the most important of all producers, the farmers, are a unit in uncompromising hostility.

To the farming community, Daylight Saving has come to be like a red rag. Many farmers around Tweed threatened to transfer their patronage to Madoc and elsewhere because the Tweed council last summer had adopted the fast time.

A writer, in the last issue of The Picton Times, tells how much in earnest the farmers around Picton became over D. S. in Prince Edward's county town. The writer says—

Now, in regard to the farmers patronizing the mail order business. To anyone living in Picton it may sound ridiculous when I say that the Daylight Saving Bill is to blame for a lot of farmers' money going to Toronto and elsewhere.

Living in the country, as I do, I know for a fact that a number of farmers threatened to send away for their goods if the merchants of Picton persisted in adopting the fast time in 1919, and they have fulfilled their threat. They sent a few orders, were satisfied with results and found they could save money, and so have formed a habit that it will be hard to cure them of.

People living in towns and cities fail to realize the deep-rooted antagonism of the farming interests to the D. S. innovation.

Just now, when the Chamber of Commerce is about to enter upon a campaign to promote better relations between the city and the country, we can scarcely conceive of a method more certain to wreck harmony than the adoption of D. S. without the excellent excuse we had last year.

Belleville merchants should oppose any change in the time because it will inevitably mean to them loss of patronage without any corresponding gain.

Anyone at all familiar with conditions and necessities around a farm in the producing season, knows full well that the farmer's aversion to Daylight Saving is not dictated by mere caprice or bull-headedness. It is to him a continuous source of annoyance and interferes in a very real manner with production.

City dwellers are inveterate kickers against the high prices for farm products. But yet many of them want to do the very thing that will intensify the problem of enhanced living costs by this short-sighted policy of Daylight Saving.

Daylight Saving doesn't save any time for anybody.

A LOSS TO TWEED

It is with very great regret that we have learned of the death of Mr. Zed Lafontaine, editor and publisher of The Tweed Advocate. Mr. Lafontaine passed away after a brief illness from the prevailing epidemic of influenza.

He was the founder of The Advocate and made of it one of the brightest and newest of our country exchanges. He had the natural instinct of the collector of news and had the gift of clear and forcible expression as he was a man of strong convictions and intense earnestness his editorial opinions were advanced with courage and aggressiveness. But he was kind at heart, true to his friends and charitable to all.

To the community he was devotedly loyal always promoting the interests of Tweed, always advising his readers to patronise the local business men and build up the home town.

For all forms of clean, manly sport he entertained an ardent enthusiasm and gave them his full support and co-operation.

As a practical printer he was skilled beyond most and an exceedingly hard worker in the performance of his various duties.

By his premature demise, Tweed has lost a citizen who was deeply zealous for its welfare. The services rendered to the community by such enthusiastic journalist promoters as Mr. Lafontaine are never fully realised. Much less are such services adequately acknowledged or repaid.

To the sadly bereaved family The Ontario tenders its deepest sympathy.

British Liberals are hopeful that Asquith's come-back will send them forward.

The Russian city of Mezryczkorechki has a new government. And now will it please get a new name?

Sir Gilbert Parker has purchased John Bull but retains Horatio Bottomley as editor. An amazing combination!

Caillaux says it was his impudence that got him in trouble with the French Government. After that confession we are inclined to believe him.

"Bob" Rogers says he will tell the inside story of the Union regime. Would he mind telling us the inside story of the Rogers regime?

I should like to sing the praises of the doctor if I can;

In our frequent times of sickness, he is just the only man;

We feel better when we listen to his footsteps on the stairs,

And before he leaves the house our minds are freer of their cares—

Here's to Doc! He's a rock;

When we're slipping in the Slough of Black Despond.

To our agitated comments he returns a silent nod,

As he feels the pulse or scans the rash, or gives a gentle prod;

And he skillfully detects the cause and then appoints the cure

For whichever of life's maladies we're called on to endure,

By his skill, Victory still.

In the fight with dragons from the dark beyond.

From the baby that he brings us to the medicine we take

There is not a doubt about it scarce an error does he make;

As each dread crisis passes and more freely we draw breath

We bethink ourselves what debt we owe for life instead of death,

While sweet and fair Lying there

Is the cherub that he brought us from the sky.

For his sympathy and kindness, for his skill and tender care,

No coin can ever repay him and to thank we scarcely dare,

For a "Thank you" sounds so empty, though the heart may overflow

With that gratitude for danger past that only mothers know,

Here's the lad, Nor sick, nor sad,

But growing strong in spite of all our fears.

So we sing "Long Live the Doctor," may his shadow ne'er grow less!

May each New Year bring him health and wealth and lots of happiness.

May the reflex of the good he does do with him on his way,

Turning thorns of life in flowers and December into May.

Here's to him, Health and vim,

And the happiest of many happy years!

—Mary Maybon

"Luke, the Beloved Physician"

Memorial Sermon of Dr. "Dan" Faulkner, Preached in Foxboro Methodist Church, Monday, March 8th, by Rev. Chas. George Smith, B.D., Montreal.

In the epistle to the Colossians (4:14) there occurred this beautiful verse, "Luke, the Beloved Physician," and it is one of the noblest and most expressive idioms in any language.

This man who is known as Saint Luke in the Bible, and who was Paul's travelling companion in his great and arduous missionary journeys, was a physician.

Fortunately for St. Paul, for missions and for all the ages, in fact, he became a follower of Jesus Christ, or as we would say, a Christian doctor.

That is to say he became a physician to the souls of his fellow men as well as to their bodies, adding the moral touch, the best touch of God to his blessed and healing ministry.

He seems to have chosen to link up his uplike life and service as the companion of St. Paul and labored with him for twenty years propagating the new Christian faith along the popular shores of the Mediterranean Sea, even to the gates of Imperial Rome.

Doubtless Luke's chief business was as a medical missionary, for the salvation of the soul includes the redemption of the body and the glorification of the mind and life. For Godliness is profitable for all things as well as of that which is to come.

Well, how that St. Paul was a man of great bodily infirmity and it is not difficult for us to imagine the inestimable comfort he felt and enjoyed, not to speak of lengthened days and increased vigor, in the ministrations of this Christian Doctor, Luke. He speaks of him to the church in Colossae as "the beloved physician," or, as Dr. Moffat translates the phrase, "our beloved Luke, the doctor, salutes you!"

So that in addition to being a skilled physician and a Christian, St. Paul was a true brother and a devoted and companionable friend. Paul and Luke are linked together in our minds with David and Jonathan and Paul could say of Luke, as David said of Jonathan, "Thy love to me has wonderful passing the love of women."

"The beloved physician!" What a sweet fate to be so known in history! A whole biography is wrapped up in that simple phrase. "The beloved physician!" We see, in vision, a man of noble bearing, fine spirit, lofty mind and tender soul. We see the portrait of a tall man, crowned, who lives above the fog in public duty and in private thinking. We behold a man of strong mind, great heart, true faith and ready hands.

And when you have that combination in a physician, (and, thank God, it is not rare) of brains and soul, skill and altruism, profession and philanthropy you have, under God, one of the mightiest agencies in any community. For, the building up of a body of young medical graduates, that no man, however finely trained and skilled, could be a physician today, in the fullest sense of the word, and be an unbeliever or a mercenary or a time-server.

We demand, he said, in a physician today one who is able to deal both with the outward mechanism of our bodies and also with that which plays upon the mind and heart, which, as they vibrate harmoniously or discordantly, determine whether order or disorder shall prevail in the whole realm of our being.

We require, said Sir Wm. Osler, indeed that our modern physicians shall be large-hearted, sympathetic, honest, moral, Christian men.

And these words of the great Canadian medical seer are the words of sober truth and they find an echoing response in all our hearts. And of such was St. Luke. Our great Canadian medical seer also said that every true doctor, who would have his life symmetrical and full-orbed, should have a hobby, to occupy his leisure and give succor on occasion to his jaded nerves and tired body.

St. Luke had a hobby and it was literature, for we have a gospel and a church history (the acts of the apostles) from his gifted medicated pen. The three original gospel hymns which the church possesses are those Luke preserved for us, and he alone. The hymn of the Baptist's father, the Magnificat of Mary, and the Nunc Dimittis of Simeon. This priceless trinity of treasures have been given to us by the first Christian doctor, St. Luke.

And I love to think that, though many centuries have rolled away since "the beloved physician" was here among men, yet this is his title still, and that he is not severed from kinship with all who follow in his train. Heaven is no distant land. It lies close about the Lord's faithful ones, and who shall say but St. Luke, "the beloved physician," with his great soul and great skill, is one of those ministering spirits sent forth to minister still to the heirs of salvation!

I am sure that everyone here today will agree with me that it is not a far cry nor a difficult transition, from Colons to Canada, from ancient times to modern, nor from St. Luke to Dr. Daniel Wilkinson Faulkner. For manner and methods of life and professions change but not men. And the spirit of the eternal life, in the midst of time, is the same spirit that indwells and animates good men in every age and in all lands.

Our thoughts linger lovingly today around the long life and useful service in this community of "Dan" Faulkner and we deliberately speak of him, as St. Paul did of St. Luke, as "the beloved physician." For indeed he was "beloved" by two generations of inhabitants in this great Ontario county, and many would rise up in his honor and call his memory blessed.

Our presence here today as friends, intimates, members of churches and fraternalities, mourners all, is a mute testimony to our respect and love for a true Christian doctor, who lived among us for nearly three-score and ten years. Our brother was suddenly "wrapt from the fickle and the frail" in the midst of his noble duties of alleviating suffering and sickness, and his loss is a well nigh irreparable one for this whole community.

It was my privilege during the past decade to know Dr. "Dan" well and truly and I bear testimony today in this presence and beneath the wings of the angel of death, to his sterling Christian character, his sunny spirit and his devotion to the public weal. There have been many ministers during the past 42 years of Dr. Faulkner's professional life, who like St. Paul, are indebted to this gracious and godly man for lengthened days, strengthened bodies, co-operating companionship and skilled advice, not to speak of thousands of all sorts and conditions of his fellowmen. He was our "beloved physician" in the fullest sense of that beautiful scriptural word and we glorify God in him today.

He presided at a church function as graciously and sincerely as he watched by the bedside of a patient. He conversed upon kingdom matters as freely and beautifully as upon medical themes, and he was as anxious to help the cure of souls as the healing of bodies. He also, like St. Luke, had a hobby, for his specialty seemed to be friendship. Nothing so became him as mingling among his fellowmen, in their higher moods and finer, playful fancies and rejoicing with those who do rejoice. He was a friendly man indeed, especially to "the friendless, forlorn and needy."

His path in Christ was clear and true. His belief in the Word of God, as the sufficient and only rule of life and conduct was pronounced, yet kindly, strong, yet winsome and helpful. "Faith without works is dead," was one of his oft quoted texts and he abundantly exemplified that great saying of the Lord's, "by their fruits ye shall know them."

And I love to think today that Dr. "Dan" Faulkner lives in the great world of spirits. I cannot believe that his light of life has been extinguished by the hand of death. I cannot believe that this royal soul in sacrificing corporality has suffered annihilation after it has paid a brief visit, brief as measured by eternity, like a royal guest to this tenement of clay. Lives in God. The mortal has put on immortality and God has gathered to Himself the generous spirit of our beloved physician.

And so we address him today in these words of radiant hope: "Thy day has come, not gone; Thy sun has risen, not set; Thy life is now beyond. The reach of death or change, Not ended—but begun. Oh, noble soul! Oh gentle heart! Hall and farewell!"

PERE MARQUETTE FERRY WAS CRUSHED IN THE ICE

LUDINGTON, Mich., March 9.—The Pere Marquette Ferry was crushed in the ice last night. The passengers escaped by crawling over the ice to the shore in a terrific blizzard, and that he is not severed

GRANT TO W. C. A. FOR A SOCIAL WORKER

Half Million Dollar Industry May be Landed For Belleville Through Heaton's Agency—Flood Prevention Discussed—City Wants Parcel of Land From the W. C. A.

The city council last evening adopted a recommendation of the executive committee of the Indigent Committee of the Women's Christian Association \$1,200 per year to provide for the services of a social worker. Petitions favoring Dundas street as the route of the Provincial Highway through Belleville were received and referred. Some of the aldermen pointed out that there seemed a deliberate organized effort to give the council a black eye by misrepresenting that that body would expend \$1,300,000 this year. The grant to the Belleville General Hospital through the W.C.A. was increased to \$2,500 per annum, and that the Indigent Committee to \$1,500 per year.

In the event of the Natural Tread Shoe Co. outgrowing their present premises the council decided that their assessment be continued for a period of ten years commencing 1920 on the same ratio to the actual value of the premises as at present in force.

The contract with Heaton's Agency for advertising and industrial campaign at \$250 per annum was renewed for another year, to April 11, 1921.

Ald. Ponton said Belleville was likely to get a \$500,000 industry and that directly through Heaton's Agency.

Mrs. W. C. Mikel, Miss Mary Yeomans, Miss A. M. Hurley and several other ladies formed a deputation from the W.C.A. to the mayor.

Ald. Hanna moved that the master of the grant towards a social worker be referred to the committee for further consideration.

Mrs. Mikel explained the W. C. A.'s situation.

Discussion About Social Worker

Ald. Ostrom thought the public seemed against the W.C.A. proposal of a social worker.

Miss Mary Yeomans thought the Salvation Army could not do this work. What is wanted is not a slum worker altogether. We want a woman trained in organization, to unite all our work. There is overlapping. There is no sort of employment bureau, where people out of work could register. It was hoped that a social worker might help in this. Without assistance, there was a tendency towards pauperizing the poor.

The Salvation Army might be well given a grant for their rescue work. The indigent committee had saved the city about \$1,400 per year.

One lady had been recommended from five different sources in Toronto. There was no local girl trained for the work.

Ald. Ponton thought it a disgrace that Belleville Hospital, the greatest local organization, should have a debt upon it. He thought a social worker necessary.

Ald. Bone "What I want to discourage is street corner meetings all up and down the street." There was an alderman doing this work. The decision was almost unanimous on Thursday night in the committee.

It is the council's business to look after the indigent or leave it to the W.C.A. who have done such noble work. A social worker would easily save her salary by co-ordinating local charities.

Ald. DeMarsh favored the appointment of a social worker.

Ald. Adams said he objected to procuring an outside social worker when he believed the same results could be achieved by other methods. The Salvation Army could do the work, but the W.C.A. wants an office or employment bureau.

Ald. Ostrom said he favored Ald. Hanna's motion because it was felt that there might be some arrangement.

Mayor Riggs thought the sole objection was the heavy taxation and high cost of living. Mayor Riggs thought the social worker was needed.

Ald. Wansley thought the duty incumbent upon the city to support the indigent committee.

The amendment lost and the original recommendation carried, all voting for it, even the mover.

Home for the Friendless

Ald. Woodley asked that the report of the committee to inspect the

MR. F. E.

Home for the Friendless be deferred until all the members of the committee view the premises.

Ald. Doyle thought the old Children's Shelter would be a suitable home if renovated.

In response to a communication of Mr. Thos. Sullivan, Ald. Hanna moved that Mr. E. Guss Porter, M. P. be requested to urge the Dominion Government to adopt the Old Age Pension scheme.

Mayor Riggs and Ald. Hanna reported on the interview on the bay bridge question with the Hon. F. C. Biggs. Report filed.

Ald. Hanna answered Ald. Bone, stating that the provincial highway could take any course through Belleville as long as it linked up with the highway outside of Belleville. The minister said the city did not have to bear any cost of the provincial highway outside of Belleville for a distance of three miles.

Ald. Ostrom declared Dundas St. crossed the river in the old days. The day was not far distant when if Belleville grew, a bridge would be necessary over the Moira River.

Ald. Ponton asked if the curb was to be completed on Hillcrest Ave. Last year said Ald. Hanna the people thought the expense too high. Next committee might he would bring in a report of the probable work of the public works committee.

Time to Get Down to Business

Ald. Ostrom thought it time the council should get down to work for the year. The Chamber of Commerce and council should co-operate.

The Mayor—Secretary Fredericks of the Chamber of Commerce is working hard on the bay bridge problem. A public meeting of citizens is not far distant.

Unknown Alderman to be Hung

Ald. Bone viewed with alarm the words of a city alderman that he did not intend to be dictated to by the Chamber of Commerce and that it would be better for the Board of Education to work through the council and not the Chamber re new public and high schools. Ald. Bone declared: "I'm out to watch this man. As soon as he gives me rope enough I'll do my best to hang him. He's like a plague of rats. The Chamber of Commerce was anxious to work in with the city council."

"This same alderman has never done anything for the city," said Ald. Bone in closing.

Ald. Ostrom thought the time had come for the council to get down to work. He was very anxious that there should be co-operation between the council and the chamber. The legislation must come through the council.

Ald. Hanna asked Ald. Bone if he referred to him. The latter said he did not refer to Ald. Hanna as the man running up and down the street stirring up strife.

Ald. Bone stated that he was pleased that Ald. Ostrom was looking for co-operation of council and board. Ald. Ostrom was not the disturbing alderman.

Misrepresenting Council

Ald. Ponton declared that there seemed an attempt to make the public believe the city council had adopted a \$1,300,000 program of expenditure in the year 1920. These figures were not preliminary estimates but a warning issued by Ald. Bone about the serious financial problems facing Belleville. Unfortunately the people believe that this money is to be spent. Ald. Ponton in favor of many items in the total referring to the high school and the figure of \$50,000 for the bay bridge.

Mayor Riggs—When I hear these rumors I simply laugh at them.

Ald. Ponton moved, seconded by Ald. Bone that the tax collector instruct the collector to proceed at once with the collection of 1919 poll and income taxes still in arrears.—Carried.

Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. Bone that the license on all shows brought to Belleville for the Old Boys Reunion week by the committee be remitted.—Carried.

An Ulster man began a speech by saying that he couldn't keep silent without saying a few words.

When we arrived at the Railway Station to catch our long journey across a desolate country, our hearts were greatly cheered by the number of business found time even on foot. The good roads splendid service coupled council and not the Chamber re new public and high schools. Ald. Bone declared: "I'm out to watch this man. As soon as he gives me rope enough I'll do my best to hang him. He's like a plague of rats. The Chamber of Commerce was anxious to work in with the city council."

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