

The News Record

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BOARD OF TRADE ASPIRATIONS

In the days of sailing ships mariners made faster voyages when they availed themselves of the "trade" winds. Indications are not lacking that these will soon be blowing and that the countries who take advantage of them will record progress on the ship's log.

In this connection, our city seems about to experience a period of advancement. Its captains of industry are preparing for a day of bigger things. During the war period this municipality did not rely upon the making of munitions to keep its head above water. Now that munition making has ceased, it is in a better position than most others to continue its peacetime activities. Readjustment here does not present the same difficulties as are elsewhere found.

Every progressive community needs an organization whose aim it is to coordinate and direct commercial effort. Its duties are manifold. It can build greater, both by ironing out difficulties for industries already established and by inducing new ones to pitch their tents here. Technical education, good roads, social betterment and a dozen other related problems rightly come under its purview.

In its Board of Trade, the city has, for a generation, had such an organization and it stood high. Now that hostilities are over, its labors in city-building will, to a greater extent than ever, be needed.

The stresses of war incalculable many lessons. The value of community cooperation and the doing of things in bigger and better ways are among the chiefest. This lesson has penetrated to the Board of Trade of Ontario. It is realized that a Board's uses can be extended to so as to include more than commercial questions.

In the past, the principal occupation of Boards of Trade has been the seeking of new industries. This overshadowed all others. It is now perceived that the organization ought to have sections representing: Industry, Labor, Merchandizing, Education, Transportation, City Planning, Park, Recreation and all other centers that the enlarged organization has in other centers take the name of a Chamber of Commerce.

At the annual meeting of the local Board of Trade, the personnel of the executive was changed. A number of wheel horses voluntarily retired, in order to make way for younger blood. The city possesses a group of young business men who have proved their capacities and give promise of being able to assume "the white man's burden" when their fathers retire. Their representation on the Board of Trade announces a desire to see far any within the community restored and a Chamber of Commerce instituted. May they succeed in accomplishing both.

CITY COUNCIL AND BOARD OF TRADE.

For the purpose of making a suggestion, it is pertinent to repeat and pass comment on certain remarks made by the retiring president. In urging that the city's status as a manufacturing center ought to be advertised, as a means of attracting industries, he made the statements that:

A broad policy on the part of our municipal government is, however, necessary to bring them here.

Last year our municipal council voted the sum of \$50,000 for advertising purposes, with the proviso that we must ask them how we should spend it.

His is frank criticism of the council. In making it, did he not overlook the fact that it was a war-year, when Board of Trade activities were practically at a standstill and the efforts of citizens and council alike were absorbed in providing ways and means of ending the war?

Had the Council during the last four years been able to set aside say \$1000 per annum for Board of Trade extension work, would it have been justified in expending it?

It may be a revelation to him to learn that our municipal councils have in the war period, and by way of debentures, expended \$135,000 on patriotic work; of which \$45,000 were issued in 1918. The principal and interest instalments paid last year on these Patriotic issues totalled \$21,832.

Let us make a statement: As long as citizens generally insist on low assessments and low tax rates, no municipal council, however economical, will be able to set aside any large sum for Board of Trade purposes. The uncontrollable expenditures are too large to permit of it.

The Council of 1917-18 and the Council of the Board of Trade might one have said to the other, as the high brows put it: "You were non persons, gents." But assuredly no municipal council would block any worthy undertaking set afoot by the Board of Trade.

It is hoped that both bodies may soon be harmonized. Then the other point, still sticking out, will need attention: Should the municipal council, in whole or in part, supply the sums needed to advertise the city?

We take the view that while the municipal government expended \$135,000 on patriotic purposes, the citizens themselves have directly expended several times this amount. In this spirit of national patriotism to strive for lack of exercise or is it to live on and express itself in local patriotism?

A city which, in 1918, transacted trade to the extent of \$40,000,000, as ours is said to have done, must possess a host of capable men. It must also be a good place in which to do business. Assuming both to be true, is there any Board of Trade member who will begrudge a Five Spot to further the city's interests?

Then would it not be in keeping with the spirit of the times, were the Board of Trade to cut the painter?

CANADA AFTER THE WAR

(By F. W. Harding)

Five leading questions affecting the future of Canada are prominent to-day. These are Tariff, Thrift, Immigration, The Returned Soldier, and Labor.

The happy settlement of the last four depend entirely upon how we dispose of the first and most important of all, Tariff.

A protective tariff was meant to be a benefit to all, but it has been subverted to a selfish use by a part of the people and caused irritation and discontent to the others, and has divided us.

The effect of a protective tariff is to keep out foreign goods, and allow our own people to be busy and happily employed in furnishing our own requirements as far as possible. This will develop our natural

resources. Our internal competition in manufacturing will develop ingenuity and good business methods to a point, where if the tariff wall were ever thrown down, we would have more chance against organized outside competition. We are far from this position as yet.

The farmer thoughtlessly demands to-day, free trade with the U.S.A. in natural and manufactured products. He has taken this stand because some manufacturers have taken advantage of the tariff to charge for his products as high a price as he can get under it, and be just below foreign competition. This was not the intent of the act, and its abuse has helped to bring about some of the present high cost of living, and the demand of the farmer for cheaper agricultural machinery.

We need some protection, for we cannot for natural reasons compete with a country whose climate is less rigorous than ours. It becomes almost wholly a question of fuel, whether in the shape of coal or food for man or beast. This question also includes light, for although it may be developed from water power, it costs the consumer just the same. It takes a larger part of a dollar to live in a cold climate than in a more temperate one. We consume more food (fuel) per individual, than in the States. We require more coal for heating due to our longer and more severe winters, and the coal costs more than in the States due to haulage charges. We pay more for lighting because of our shorter winter days and the length of our winters. The cost of all transportation is greater for the above reasons, whether it is the farmer with wagon or sled, or a railway. The manufacturer is affected as well as the individual, his overhead charges are higher in proportion than in the States. Can we then with such a handicap throw down our protective tariff wall, and invite a flood of foreign made goods?

If we do, then this will happen: our manufacturing will practically stop, and a large number of people will be obliged to emigrate to the country where work is to be had. Not only will this affect factory workers, but it will also affect builders and all middle men. There will be no factory extensions, and merchants will have fewer customers and they will have less money to buy with. Our Government will lose its income from the tariff on luxuries and goods we must import, and it will also lose other income from the absence of a large number of tax payers; how then will it be able to pay the interest on its bonds? In fact it would spell disaster to our country, and we would become a nation of farmers only. They would be hard hit too, for they depend on a local population for the sale of their mixed farm products. They would probably be compelled to abandon produce farming and confine themselves to grain-growing in competition with the West, an impossible proposition. Voters be wide awake on this paramount question. The other four can be solved with tariff, but never but one way without it and that will be—RUIN.

It is possible to have a high tariff, which will not work to our own hurt, if a powerful, patriotic and non-partisan commission be appointed by the government to prevent exploitation of our people. This commission should mainly consist of manufacturers, but with labor fully represented. The price of raw materials, manufactured products, and labor would all be lowered in time, but the buying value of a dollar would go up, and no one would be hurt. We would, however, be in a better position to compete for world trade.

WAIT A MINUTE

"IN THE DAY'S NEWS"

M. Paul Deschanel, who will deliver the address of welcome to President Wilson when the latter is formally received by the French Chamber of Deputies this evening, has been president of the Chamber since 1912. For two decades or longer he has ranked among the foremost politicians of France. Educated at the College Sainte Barbe and at the Lycee Condorcet, he was elected a Deputy in 1885, and in 1896 he became the vice-president of the Chamber. In 1899 he was honored with election to the French Academy. M. Deschanel's grace of appearance and manner is proverbial. His oratory has all the fire of youth, but is polished and lofty. He is the author of many valuable works of a political, as well as of a purely literary character.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

- 1793—Gen. Antonio Jose de Sucre, next to Bolivar the most notable leader in the wars for S. U. American independence, born in Venezuela. Died in Colombia in 1830.
- 1801—William Pitt resigned the British premiership.
- 1843—Sir William C. VanHorne, Canadian railroad builder, financier and philanthropist, born in Will County, Ill. Died in Montreal, Sept. 11, 1915.
- 1847—King of Prussia promulgated a new constitution for his kingdom.
- 1881—Wholesale suspension of Irish members in the House of Commons during discussion on the arrest of Michael Davitt.
- 1895—State funeral of Marshal Canrobert, the commander of the French troops in the Crimea.
- 1915—Four forts in the Dardanelles reported destroyed by Anglo-French fleet.
- 1916—Petrograd reported Turks again defeated by Russians south of Erzerum.
- 1917—President Wilson severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY IN THE WAR

Lenine's administration by Soviets announced numerous "reforms".
American Red Cross War Council reported appropriations of \$77,643,000.

TO-DAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Major-General Hugh Montague Trunchard, former Chief of the British Air Staff, born 46 years ago to-day.
James G. McKeynolds, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, born at Elkton Ky., 57 years ago to-day.
William J. Harris, United States senator-elect from Georgia, born at Cedartown, Ga., 51 years ago to-day.
Judson Harmon, former governor of Ohio and attorney-general under President Cleveland, born in Hamilton County, O., 73 years ago to-day.
Rev. William F. Peirce, president of Kenyon College, born at Chillicothe Falls, Mass., 51 years ago to-day.

READJUSTMENT CONGRESS AT OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 3.—Omaha is preparing for the entertainment of a large number of visitors during the three days beginning to-morrow, on the occasion of the sessions of the Trans-Mississippi Readjustment Congress. The chief purpose of the gathering, as set forth in the official call, will be to discuss problems facing the West in after-the-war adjustment, including land settlement, the revival of peace industries, and the employment of returned soldiers. Representatives of agriculture, industry, labor and business from eighteen States will be in attendance.

Would Go From House to House

Mrs. Harrington Feels Like Going Out and Telling Everybody About Tanlac

"I would just like to go from house to house and tell the people about Tanlac," said Mrs. Mollie Harrington of 111 Third Street, Peoria, in a recent statement which she requested published for the benefit of others. "My health gave way years ago," Mrs. Harrington continued "and I had long since despaired of ever getting any better. I was very weak and pale—hardly had the color of blood in my face—suffered terribly from stomach trouble and was extremely nervous. I was really in a broken-down condition and being past fifty eight years of age, which I thought was against me, I had no hope of getting well and nothing to look forward to but the end, which I often felt was drawing near."

"Then I got to reading about the wonderful results others were getting from Tanlac and yet I could not make up my mind at first to try it, as I had little idea it could help a person of my age, especially in such a low state of health. But somehow I was influenced to buy a bottle and that was about the luckiest day of my life, for when I finished taking it there was a wonderful improvement in my condition."

"Then I had something to look forward to—hope of complete recovery. So I bought a few more bottles of Tanlac and now I don't have to tell my friends I am well again, for they can see from my looks and often speak of it. I am more thankful to Tanlac than I can express for now I am enjoying life and good health, which I never expected to enjoy any more, and I want this testimonial published in all the papers in Illinois that everybody may know what Tanlac will do, for I feel that I ought to tell all suffering people about this wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold in Kitchener by E.O. Ritz & Co. in Galt by R.W. Meikleham, in Hespeler by Jno. R. Phin, in New Hamburg by W.B. Boullie, in Milbank by R.B. Hamilton in West Montrose by A.E. Roberts & Co., in Preston by H.L. Frick, in Waterloo by A.B. Learn, in Doon by L.C. Bullcock.

Committee Reports

Committee Reports To Council January 30th, 1919.

Finance.

1. That a refund of \$7.23 be made to the Light Commission, light rates collected on the Rolls, as recommended by the Tax Collector.
2. That the membership fee of \$25 be paid to the Ontario Municipal Association.
3. That the taxes be collected at the office of the Tax Collector.
4. That \$1,000 be paid to Mrs. Myrnetta Hummel, insurance on the life of her late son, Pte. Verne Hummel, killed in action.
5. That the Chairman of the Garbage Committee be requested to see that the old Garbage dump on the Campbell farm be covered with ashes.
6. That Alderman Sasse be appointed a committee of one to confer with the City Engineer and the G.T.R. Co. Engineer regarding the Lang Tanning Co. switch across Charles and Joseph streets.
7. That Alderman Uttley, Bowman and Amussen be appointed a committee to draft a letter of protest to the Ontario Legislature against the Rural Roads Act.
8. That the Dominion Railway Board be requested to rescind or revise its Order regarding the Turk Street crossing.

Sewer
Your Sewer Committee would recommend that applicants to the Corporation for opening of sewer stoppages on private property be requested to sign a guarantee against claims in the form prepared by the City Engineer as well as pay a deposit of \$5 before the service be undertaken by the Sewer Department.

Fire and Light.
Your Fire and Light Committee would recommend that the necessary lights be placed on Weber Street East near the cemetery.

Market.
Your Market Committee would recommend that the necessary assistance be obtained for the Market Clerk on Saturday mornings at 50c per morning.

ST. AGATHA

Rev. Fr. Dehler and Fr. Kiefer and class of Kitchener spent a day this week with Fr. Fehrenbach at the Rectory.

Miss Kate Tschirhart is visiting with Baden friends.

The Molsons Bank is opening a branch in the village. Alterations are being made in Mrs. Kaiser's Store, where the bank will be located.

Miss Aurelia Jantz and little Mary Smith, of Detroit, are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. I. P. Dietrich here.

First person, singular—That's me—says Bobby

when I'm alone with a package of POST TOASTIES (MADE OF CORN)



25 to 50 Per Cent. Reductions on all Ladies' Furs during February.

Beautiful Fur Sets and separate neckpieces and muffs are being cleared out without regard for cost. The room is required for spring goods and we are willing to make big sacrifices in price to do this. Take our advice and do not buy furs before seeing our stock. Note these prices.

NEW SPRING GOODS

\$60.00 PATAGONIA FOX SET FOR \$45.00

1 only Patagonia Fox Set in Natural grey, fine full fur, head and tail trimmed, also satin draw strings, neat canteen muff to match a beautiful set for misses or young lady. Reg. price \$60.00 per set for..... \$45.00

NEW SPRING PRINTS.

New English prints, Potter's and Crum's make, two best qualities in navy blue, open blue, delf blue grey and white, warranted fast colors, stamped on every piece, price per yard 25c, 30c and..... 35c

NEW SPRING GINGHAMS.

250 pieces of new spring Gingham have just arrived, in checks, plaids and stripes, also in plain chambrays, fine soft quality and finish, 28 to 32 inches wide, price per yard 25c, 30c, 35c up to 60c

NEW WHITE LAWNS.

A good time to buy your lawn now for sewing to have them for early spring wear, in Victoria lawn, linen lawn, Russian lawn, etc., 36 to 42 inches wide. Price per yard 25c, 30c, 35c, and..... 45c

BLEACHED COTTONS AND EMBROIDERY COTTONS.
A big stock to choose from in all grades of fine cottons, such as embroidery cotton, fine bleached cotton, Madapolour, Nainsooks, etc., 36 to 42 inches wide, price per yard, 22c, 25c, 30c 35c up to 50c

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MONTLY BUDGET OF OLD NEWS FROM PETER SHUPE'S DIARY

January 1894.

Weather—Had rather an open month; had rain on 6 days; only a few short spells of sleighing; but otherwise we had good wheeling.

The public business of the town for 1894 was handed over to Mr. Daniel Hibner—Mayor—by acclamation.

Mr. J.C. Briethaupt—Reeve.
Mr. F.G. Gardner—1st Deputy.
Mr. H. Wildfong—2nd Deputy.
Mr. J.R. Eden—3rd Deputy.
The Council members were: Messrs Geo. M. Bebus, A. Stadelbauer, A. Roy, A. Bricker, J. Baetz, Dr. L.B. Clemens, A. Pequegnat, E. Bricker, J.M. Staehler, J. Kauffman, P.E.W. Moyer, L. Pearson.

Mr. George A. Clare, Preston was Warden of the County Council.

Mr. H.L. Jansen was President of the Board of Trade.

On Monday January 1st at the Municipal elections there was also the voting on the Ontario Prohibition Plebiscite. The results were 192,488 for, and 110,720 against. The majority was in favor of the Plebiscite by 81,769 votes.

Started a singing school at Martin's school house near Waterloo.

Birthday in January
Ben. C. Hallman, Jan 1st—45 yrs.
Moses C. Bowman, Jan 1st—55 yrs.
Mrs. Peter Shupe, Jan 12th—52 yrs.
J. Addison Taylor, Jan 25th—69 yrs.
A largely attended Temperance Convention was held on the 25th.

The population of Waterloo County was 48,611.

The population of Berlin, was 7,778

The Altar
Miss Phidella Reist and Mr. Chr. Rosenberg.

Miss Anna Genz and Mr. Carl Blankstein by Rev. R. Von Pireh.

The Grave
Mrs. Wm. Hunsberger (nee Veronika Hallman) 79 years.

Mrs. Alex Eby (nee Nellie Watson) 31 years.

Mr. George Hook 46 years.

Mr. Michael Brandt who fell down dead on Cedar St. 57 years.

Superintendent Was Honored by Students

An unusual class was conducted at the Arnott Institute Fri. evening. The time was shortly after six o'clock. The unusualness was in the fact that the order of instructor and students was reversed. While it was being conducted the genial instructor was obliged to be 'mum' and listen to the class.

The fact is that Mr. Fred Krug, Superintendent of the Institut, on the eve of his birthday was called in by the students who expressed their purpose in the following words:

"Mr. Krug: We the pupils of your class of January 1919 are desirous of showing you our appreciation of the good work you are doing of your untiring efforts on our behalf. As you are on the eve of another New Year which we trust will be full of happiness and joy for you, we have much pleasure in presenting you with this small token of our regard. This gift we offer you is not of great intrinsic value but it is rich in esteem, gratitude and respect."

Please accept it and with it our united hope that your life may ever be as happy as you have made and are making ours.

Signed on behalf of the Class.
A token of appreciation, a handsome wrist-watch was presented to Mr. Krug, who touched by the kindness of the students fittingly responded. The address was read by Mr. Herbert Garringer of Star City, Saskatchewan, while Mr. Albert York of Belleville made the presentation.

BRIDGEPORT
Miss Ina Schweitzer of the General Hospital Toronto is visiting at her home in the village and her many friends are glad to see her again.

A very pretty wedding took in Toronto when Miss Gretto eldest daughter of Mr. J.B. Pomeroy became the wife of Mr. Harry Quickfall. Mr. and Mrs. Quickfall will make their home in the Canadian North West. The best wishes accompany Mr. and Mrs. Quickfall.

We are Continuing Big Discounts on all Furs.

Two only Muskrat Coats left, regular \$175.00, for.....	\$125.00
One only Hudson Seal Coat, regular \$300.00, for.....	\$225.00
Beaver Cape, regular \$65.00, for.....	\$49.00
Persian Lamb Capes, regular \$150.00, for.....	\$125.00
Mink Capes, regular \$140.00, for.....	\$100.00
Fitch Capes, regular \$150.00, for.....	\$125.00
Seal Capes, regular \$100.00, for.....	\$69.00
Taupe Wolf Set, regular \$80.00, for.....	\$65.00
Natural and Black Wolf Sets, regular \$85.00, for.....	\$69.00
Wolf, Jap Fox and Badger Sets from.....	\$19 to \$35
Odd Muffs in Mink, Lamb, Seal and Fox at 25 per cent. off regular price.	
15 only Siberian Wolf and Natural Wolf Muffs to be sacrificed.....	\$7.50
Coon Sets from \$32 to \$50 are also marked at 25 per cent. to 35 per cent. clearance prices.	

W. Feldman

WESTERN ONTARIO'S LEADING STORE FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND FINE FURS.

January

Re

SPECIAL SALE
AND MISSES' FINE
SATURDAY, FEB. 3
ALL WOOL VELOURS
ABOVE LINES WID

LADIES

1 Misses open ser regular \$16.00. Sale

1 fine all wool ser \$15.75. sale price.....

3 ladies' fine all regular \$18.75. Sale p

1 Misses' serge sui \$21.00. Sale price.....

Ladies' and child costs. Come in and

Terms str marked pl

Terms Cash One Price

Bear

In these days of economy good bread is history "the staff of life" for good bread is your grocer can supply not do so please ph



Latest

NO
We have a full line and the ladies of the see them. The sample signer, and are of the shown here.

If you leave your Suit, \$3.00 on a Coat, of this special offer.

Fine Fashion Shop

DO NOT NEXT TO

Tha

you've dreamed of house you thought On my Real Estate that can be boug Solid brick h hall, living room, Three nice bedroo water heating, th verandah facing Owner would part payment.

W
Six-roomed r design, nearly new air furnace, elect are unusually larg brick piers. Sm

Perhaps a
Owner has ju of Woolrich, one-soil is unusually Good water and eight rooms, orch short of help and home in part pa

Wil

Money to 253 King Street,