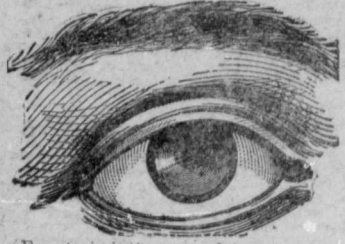


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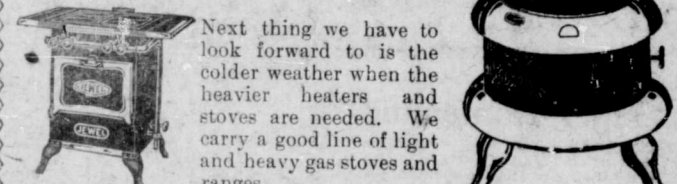


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NOT FAR FROM HOME

News Gathered From Our Ex- changes and Various Sources

D. S. Smith, clerk of Moss for 37
years, has resigned.

The population of Windsor is now
31,485, an increase of more than 2,000
for the year.

William L. Cameron, a former well-
known resident of Bluehelm, where he
conducted a hotel, died in Toronto.

Gordon Brook, aged thirteen years,
residing near Petrolia, died after an
operation for the removal of tonsils and
adenoids.

Fire completely destroyed the resi-
dence of George Skidmore, Aldborough,
while the family was away. There was
nothing saved.

August Baues, hotel-keeper at
Mitchell, was convicted of keeping for
sale intoxicating liquor and sentenced
to three months in jail. This was his
fifth offence.

F. R. Green, district representative
of the department of agriculture at
Woodstock, received a broken nose and
a bad cut under the chin, as the
result of his car striking a culvert.

George Mackenzie, of Lucknow, the
oldest man in Bruce or Huron counties,
died in his 101st year. Even after he
had passed the century mark last May
he was able to read and had an intel-
ligent understanding of world affairs.

Mrs. Catherine Switzer, one of the
oldest residents of Elfrid, celebrated
her 85th birthday Saturday, when
eighteen of her children and grand-
children gathered to extend their con-
gratulations. She was presented with
an oak rocker and a purse of money.

When the infant daughter of Mrs.
Charles Liberty, of Wabash, was bap-
tized in the Methodist church on Sun-
day, the child was dressed in a dainty
lace-trimmed robe made by hand 97
years ago. It was worn by the child's
great uncle, Septimus Liberty, when he
was an infant. He was present at the
service on Sunday.

Mayor Bruce Richardson, of Tilbury,
died at his home Friday morning,
following a four-weeks' illness. On
September 25th he was injured in an
automobile accident and serious com-
plications set in. He succumbed to
general exhaustion. Mr. Richardson
was 41 years of age, and leaves his
widow and three children.

Frank Ramshaw, of Eden Mills,
died suddenly as he was returning
in a motor car with a neighbor from a
wedding. In another car behind them
was his son and several others, when
the latter car went into the ditch, but
no one was hurt. In the excitement
in rescuing the car Mr. Ramshaw fell
forward and immediately expired.

George S. Gibbons, a prominent
citizen of London, and son of the late
Sir George S. Gibbons, died in Toronto,
where he had been ill for several
months. He was one of the outstand-
ing barristers of the city, and in 1917
contested London as a Labor-Liberal
against the Unionist candidate, Major
Hume Cronyn. He is survived by his
wife and three small children.

Tony Barnard, an Italian, narrowly
escaped from being suffocated while
employed in the building of an addition
to the Holeproof Hosiery factory at
London. He was at work in the
sand pit leveling the loads which
the wagons dumped down from
above. He was in the hollow of the
work when the loose sand above him
shifted suddenly and buried him to the
neck. It was necessary to call the fire
department to aid in his rescue, which
was done by tying a rope under his
arms, and inch by inch he was pulled
out of his perilous position.

IN MEMORIAM
Cory.—In loving memory of Albert
Henry Cory, who passed away
October 28, 1918.
No one knows the parting,
Or what the parting cost;
But God in his great mercy
Has gained what we have lost.
—FATHER AND MOTHER.

BULBS

Direct From Holland

The Horticultural Society of Dutton
expect their shipment of Bulbs from
Holland in a few days and will be pre-
pared to furnish its members with bulbs
far cheaper than those sold by seed cat-
alogues. A membership of \$1 entitles
you to a dollar's worth of bulbs and
any more you wish at reduced prices.
Schools, churches or any society wish-
ing to plant public beds can have same
at cost. The supply is limited, so join
at once and take advantage of this of-
fer. We shall have Early Tulips, Darwin
Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, Narcissus,
Violets, and Peonies. Renew your
membership and get in line for a fine
display of tulips in 1920. Roses, Shrubs,
Gladioli, etc., will be supplied in the
spring.

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DARING HOLD-UP

A Woodgreen Merchant Has An Exciting
Experience

A daring hold-up took place at the
store of Harry Harvey, Woodgreen, on
Tuesday afternoon. Two well-dressed
men drove up in an automobile and
spent about half an hour in the store
eating lunch. Several people of the
neighborhood were in the store at the
time and after their departure one of
strangers suddenly closed the front
door while the other covered the pro-
prietor with a revolver and demanded
his money. Although the revolver was
placed within two inches of his nose,
Mr. Harvey was not to be cowed but
grasped with the man and was getting
at the door with his revolver in hand,
started over to assist his companion.
Being unarmed, Mr. Harvey thought it
the better part of valor to retreat and
ran to the back door and called for help.
Left to themselves the hold-up men
endeavored to open and rob the till,
but hearing footsteps approaching they
fled before they could accomplish their
object, and jumping into their car drove
hastily away towards the east. Mr.
Harvey followed the in his car, first
telephoning to Strathburn and Mel-
bourne a description of the men and
the number of the car. Being hatless
and unarmed Mr. Harvey had to
abandon the chase when near Strath-
burn.

Two London youths, Lawrence Flan-
agan and Ralph Gibson, were arrested
in that city on Friday by Detective
Harry Brown in connection with the
hold-up. They appeared before Squire
Chittick on Saturday and were com-
mitted for trial upon the charge of
unlawfully assaulting Harvey with
intent to steal and while armed with
offensive weapons. The young men,
who are 18 years of age, are alleged
to have stolen a motor car at Windsor,
where they are said to have stolen the
revolvers which were found in their
possession when arrested. Automobile
tires and other accessories were also
found in the boys' possession.

THE SUGAR HABIT

The sugar shortage, while working
some hardship, may teach a salutary
lesson. Tastes differ in matter of sugar as
in other matters, but the observation
was made that many persons use
too much sugar. They use more than
their parents found necessary for their
upkeep, much more than their grand-
parents found necessary, and pounds
upon pounds more per annum than their
remoter ancestors considered sufficient.

The growth of the sugar habit is one
of the food marvels or food romances of
the centuries. A few hundred years
ago our ancestors bought sugar by the
fractional part of an ounce at the shop
of the apothecary that was usually
sweetening medicine that was usually
bitter or caustic. Sometimes the sugar
itself was considered as medicine and
some therapeutic properties were attrib-
uted to it. In this generation we buy
sugar by the sack and eat it by the
pound.

The argument is not that we injure
ourselves by too much sugar, but that
we can get along with very much less
than we have come to believe necessary
to our happiness and comfort.

TRACTOR DAY AT CHATHAM

Chatham, Oct. 23.—Over 5,000
people attended the concluding
matches of the plowing match of
the Ontario Plowmen's Association
here to-day. It was a day for trac-
tors, fully 27 entries being recorded.
The competition was keen and close
and very interesting to the large
crowd of spectators.

The following were the winners
of the event:
Sweepstakes, tractors and plows
of any make—A. Cooperwaite, of
Ellesmere, with a Case tractor and a
Cockshutt plow.

Second prize—Bert Kennedy, of
Agincourt, with a Fordson tractor
and an Oliver plow.

Third prize—The Gilson Com-
pany of Guelph, with a Gilson trac-
tor and a Cockshutt plow.

The judges of the event were—
John Morgan of Willowdale; Jas.
McLean, of Richmond Hill, and
William Dougherty, of Agincourt.

DETROIT BANK ROBBED

Detroit, Oct. 24.—The Savings
Bank of Royal Oak, a suburb, was
held up and robbed this afternoon
by five men, who after taking all
the cash and Liberty bonds they
could locate, escaped in an auto-
mobile. Early estimates placed the
amount secured at more than
\$10,000.

SALE REGISTER

—Daniel Black's Sales—
Friday, Oct. 31.—Executor's sale of
farm, farm stock, hay grain and fur-
niture, the estate of the late Frank Ford,
west half lot 4, 5 N of A.

—M. A. McAlpine's Sales—
Friday, Oct. 31.—Administrator's sale
of farm, being lot 13, con. 2, Aldborough,
consisting of 100 acres, farm stock, im-
plements, grain, hay and furniture,
the property of the late Duncan McMil-
lan. J. C. McMillan, administrator.
M. A. McAlpine, auctioneer.

Tuesday, Nov. 11.—Clearing sale of
horses, cows, yearling cattle, sheep and
hogs, the property of L. Evans, Iona
Station. Locke & McLachlin, auction-
eers.

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linked up by an investment in Victory
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THE POLITICAL SITUATION

U. F. O. and Labor in Conference in To-
ronto Selecting Leader

The doubt which has existed
since the election a week ago as to
the party or parties that will look
after the destinies of Ontario for
the next four years has not yet been
removed, but it is probable that
the difficulty will be solved in a
day or two. The U.F.O., with its
forty-five members elect, is the
dominant party, but is as yet with-
out a leader. A conference of the
members-elect, as well as the de-
feated U.F.O. candidates and the
directors of the different county
organizations, was held at Toronto
last week when those who were
elected on the labor ticket were
appointed to hold a conference
with the Labor members in Hamil-
ton on Friday. What the outcome
of that conference was has not
been divulged, and the rumors
that are afloat are mere conjectures.

P. G. Cameron, member-elect,
and A. D. McKillop, director for
West Elgin, left Monday for To-
ronto, where another session of the
U.F.O. opened on Wednesday, will
continue until a leader of the party
is chosen and the party they are to
take in governing the province is
finally determined. When asked if
Sir Adam Beck was likely to be the
coming leader, Mr. McKillop simply
declared that while the Hydro
Knight is a progressive man and
did much for Ontario, the fact that
he has been until recently allied
with one of the political parties
stood against him. "I do not know
what we will do, and no one does
until the conference is over, and
which may last all week."

Mr. McKillop further stated that
despite the newspaper reports no
inkling of what took place in To-
ronto or Hamilton has been
given out, except the following
statement issued by J. J. Morrison,
secretary of the U.F.O.:

"The members-elect of the United
Farmers of Ontario, after due con-
sideration of the matter, have de-
cided that it would be unwise for
them to enter into alliance with
either of the old parties as parties.
They are prepared to assume the
fullest share of responsibility and
form a Government in co-operation
with such members of other parties
as are in sympathy with their plat-
form and principles and are frami-
ng support thereto. In the
formation of a Cabinet full consid-
eration will be given to the various
interests of the province."

WORKING CLASS BACKBONE OF LOAN

Their \$500 and Under Subscriptions Are
Required to Make Victory Loan a Success

Every little bit counts. Let no citizen
of Canada who has faith in the future of
his country withhold his financial help
to the New Victory Loan enterprise
because he is only able to afford \$500.
He should take heart from the fact
that the working classes formed the
backbone of the subscribers to last year's
Victory Loan. There were no fewer
than 707,701 subscribers of \$500 and
under and their subscriptions amounted
to over \$100,000,000.

Now, if every subscriber of \$500 and
under last year were to resolve to double
the amount of their subscriptions during
the present effort the Loan would be on
the straight road to success. The work-
ing classes stand to benefit considerably
from the wise use of the working capital
provided by the Victory Loan. They
have shared in the prosperity which has
been the good fortune of Canada during
the war and after, and they will partici-
pate in the advantages of the trade and
business which will continue during the
reconstruction period as the effect of
their financial help and co-operation.

Let the slogan of the average man and
woman in Canada be "Double last year's
subscriptions," and all will be well with
the Victory Loan, 1919.

OLD CLOTHES TO BE FASHIONABLE

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The Chicago
Old Clothes Society was organized
by the clerks in the city hall to-
day with "chapters" in each of
the principal departments of the
municipal government. The ob-
ject is to glorify the wearing of
patches, frayed or shiny suits, soft
collars, re-soled shoes and revived
neckties as a means of combatting
the high cost of living.

The society is said to have had
its inception in a despatch from
London relating to the perturbation
of fashionable English tailors
over the growth of the "old clothes
leagues" in the British metropolises.

THE CHURCHES

—Baptist—
A warm welcome awaits you at the
Baptist church Sunday next, November
2nd. Hour of service, 7 p.m. Pastor,
Rev. John Pollock. "I was glad when
they said unto me, 'Let us go unto the
House of the Lord.'"

—Methodist—
Communion service next Sunday eve-
ning at 7 o'clock. The pastor will pre-
sent the subject, "Personal Evangelism."
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