

THE COURIER

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Thursday, July 10, 1913

A PAGE FROM THE PAST

The Courier had a call to-day from Mr. Crawford, who used to be a prominent political figure in North Brant many years ago. In fact, he was Conservative candidate for the Dominion House in that riding in 1878 against Mr. C. F. Fleming, who was defeated. This was the year of the great fight for the introduction of the National Policy, of which Mr. Crawford was an ardent advocate; in fact, he was of the committee of five delegated to submit that proposition at a Conservative convention in Toronto in 1876.

A GREAT CITY'S STREET TRAFFIC

Startling figures as to traffic accidents in the streets of London, England, have been supplied by Colonel Hellard, chief of the London Traffic branch of the Board of Trade. From these it appears that since 1904 the number of persons injured has exactly doubled, the round figures being 10,000 in 1904 and 20,000 last year. The fatal accidents have increased more than three times, the number killed in 1904 being 155, while the total was 537 last year. In the city in 1904 there were only six fatal accidents—not a great number, considering the enormous traffic that goes on within the "square mile." In 1912, however, there were 24 fatalities, or four times the number eight years ago. A curious point in Colonel Hellard's evidence was his remark, in answer to a question, that "in dealing with London traffic, the first consideration should be to let the traffic through quickly; the safety of foot passengers should be the second consideration." This is considered curious doctrine in London, whose excellent street police are understood to place the safety of pedestrians first. Nevertheless, there is force in Colonel Hellard's remark to the effect that "if the traffic were to be held up and frequently stopped, because of the inactivity of foot passengers, we should never get along at all."

HERE'S A STATE OF THINGS

The reverend editor of the Christian Guardian and the reverend editor of the Toronto Globe are at it hammer and tongs. If the thing goes on much longer it will begin to look as if the military might have to be called out. "Said" editor of the Guardian (the organ of the Methodist Church) charges said editor of the Globe with inconsistency and insincerity in publishing liquor advertisements. "But we would expect a paper that takes such a high stand, and calls upon us to follow it on high moral grounds, to be consistent and sincere throughout. Therefore, when we took up the Globe of last Saturday morning and found it to contain a full-page advertisement of the beer that made Milwaukee famous, we confess to a sense of shock and sore disappointment. Not but what the Globe has published liquor advertisements before. It has done that for years, but usually in a somewhat quiet, secretive way, as if it were rather ashamed of it. But this brazen, let-principle-be-hanged way of doing it shocked us, as we are sure it did a multitude of the readers of the paper. "When we add to what we have already said about the Globe's general attitude toward the drinking evil the fact that its editor-in-chief is a minister of the Presbyterian Church, an earnest preacher and upholder of every good cause, and that Mr. Rowell, the leader of the 'abolish-the-bar' policy, and a foremost layman of the Methodist Church, was for years a director of the Globe Printing Company, we are surely justified in feeling sorely disappointed, and in expressing that disappointment as strongly as we can. "Of course some of the other papers in the city did just as the Globe did, but that is another matter, with which

we are not now dealing. What the Globe has done has been far-reachingly hurtful to the temperance cause, it has been utterly unworthy of its record and avowed policy, and it has injured its influence and standing with many who were heretofore its best friends. And, worst of all, it has hurt the chances of success of Mr. Rowell's policy for the 'abolition of the bar' almost past reckoning. "To the above the Globe makes answer that the article of the Guardian is: "neither more nor less than a covert, unfair and unmanly attack on Mr. N. W. Rowell, calculated to injure the Liberal party and its leader by the imputation of motives that the writer lacks the courage to charge openly." The organ adds that it has published liquor advertisements for sixty-nine years, and that the fact in question has never affected its hostility to the trade, and concludes: "Why does the Guardian dodge the North Grey issue? Can it be that this pillar of righteousness, which denounces the Globe for inconsistency, lacks the courage to say the few plain words that would indicate the duty of the temperance Methodists of North Grey on Monday, and by raising a side issue seeks to cover up its own cowardice?" "Once more it is evidently either the militia, or else pistols for two.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

This year's fair in North Dakota will forbid the exhibition of Canadian agricultural products. Score one more for Johnny Canuck.

Government by Cabinet, instead of by Parliament, is what both the Conservative Government of Mr. Borden at Toronto, are seeking to impose on the people of this Dominion and this Province—Stratford Beacon.

That is a directly incorrect assertion, but meanwhile what about Laurier's attempt, not by Cabinet, but by himself and two other members of his Cabinet, to fasten the most far-reaching proposal ever introduced in Canada on his followers and the people without their say-so? What has the Beacon to say about that czar-like attempt to ram Reciprocity down the throats of the electors?

Evidently the Courier does not consider the residents of Eagle Place and Terrace Hill, who were brought into the city some 20 years ago under a special rate of assessment, are worth what they cost. The Expositor believes that they are worth a great deal more to the city than they cost us, and that there are several thousand more people in the same localities who ought also to be brought in—Expositor.

You don't get away with any such gross or deliberate misrepresentation as that. In the first place, the Courier fought hard for the extension of that time, and in the second place, they were not purchased by the Expositor. They were thrown in their lot with the rest of them and all were glad to have them. Meanwhile, it does not follow that what was desirable then is desirable, to a further extent, under present conditions. The time will come, no doubt, but it is not advisable at this juncture.

What the Other Fellow Thinks.

Wonderful. Montreal Herald: Another survivor of the Light Brigade at Balaclava has just died, thus bringing up the total number of alleged survivors of the noble six hundred to fifteen hundred and sixty-seven.

Guelp Mercury: We could hardly say which is the best way to cook a steak to make it tender. The safest way is to hammer it with a meat mallet or hatchet, then boil for a couple of hours. After this is over, make a sauce and stew it for half an hour. Then leave it where the dog is sure to get it and open a can of salmon.

Well Proven. Woodstock Sentinel-Review: That tuberculosis is not hereditary is the claim of Dr. Calmette, director of the Lille Pasteur Institute, France. There is nothing very novel about the claim. Dr. Calmette seems to have been furnished additional and convincing evidence in support of a theory that has been advanced with more or less confidence for years. Much of what was formerly attributed to heredity is now known to be the result of infection after birth. When a child is born of tubercular parents and becomes tubercular itself, there is a natural tendency to attribute the child's condition to heredity; but in the case of cattle it has long been known that perfectly healthy offspring may be raised from a diseased parent if the precaution is taken to remove the offspring to healthy surroundings before there is time for infection after birth.

A Good Old Prophet. Chicago British American: Sir Charles Tupper, Canada's former Premier and last of the fathers of Confederation, said the other day just before leaving for England, where he will spend his remaining years. "The day is coming, I firmly believe, when Canada, which has become the right arm of the British Empire, will dominate the American continent."

This prophecy is even more glowing than most optimistic Canadians would care to be sponsor for, but Canada's recent past has been so phenomenal that the extravagant forecasts of her future are as likely as not to be right. This week she began the 47th year of her confederation, or union of provinces. Sir Charles Tupper

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was one of the early statesmen who foresaw a glorious destiny for the new Dominion, and who predicted much of the marvellous development that the past few years have brought about.

Ontario The Mother of Provinces. Farmers' Sun: Only a little over 86 1-2 per cent of all the people born in Ontario, and still alive, were living here in the census year of 1911. Nearly fourteen out of every hundred of Ontario's children were then living beyond the borders of this Province.

The census figures for the Western Provinces show where most of the departed have located. Over a fourth of the population of British Columbia and of Manitoba is made up of people born in Ontario. Well over a third of those living in Alberta are the children of this province. Saskatchewan owes a little over 38 1-2 per cent of her population to the Mother of Provinces.

The fact that nearly 14 1-2 per cent of Ontario-born people have removed therefrom, mainly for the purpose of creating new homes in the West, does not indicate how serious the drain upon this Province has been. It is our rural sections that have been most heavily drawn upon for the people of the prairies. Many rural districts in Ontario have lost in the last quarter of a century, not 14 1-2 per cent, but 25 per cent of their people. Ontario has, by drawing on her own life blood, made safe the future of the west. But it has been at fearful cost to herself.

CANADA HAS BEEN ENRICHED

By the Tide of Immigration—An Absurd Statement is Nailed

[Canadian Press Dispatch]

OTTAWA, July 10.—The authorities at Ottawa are considerably amused over the statement alleged to have been made in London by Col. R. M. Thompson that Canada is financially embarrassed in consequence of expenditures necessitated by the large immigration flowing to this country. Col. Thompson is quoted as saying that each immigrant costs the country \$1500 and that last year the total immigration cost \$60,000,000. The fact is that for the last 17 years Canada has derived its chief financial profit from immigration. A conservative estimate places the average amount of cash capital brought to the country by each immigrant at \$1,000. In the past 17 years 2,000,000 people have come in, bringing to Canada not less than two billion dollars.

This is only a small part of the profit Canada has derived from immigration. The most of the immigrants take up agriculture, and within a year produce crops, which add enormously to the wealth of the country. They meet the needs of the immigrants' extension of manufacturing establishments, railroads and municipal facilities are required, but those are, of course, not regarded as an expense. The money for such expenditures is borrowed on bonds as a rule and turned into undertakings which constitute a permanent asset. As a matter of fact, instead of each immigrant costing the country \$1500, they cost less than \$15 apiece.

Visiting America. NEW YORK, July 10.—Vice-Admiral Hugh P. Williams of the British navy, Dr. R. C. Munday, fleet commander, and E. N. Mooney of the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors, members of the Ventilation Committee of the British Admiralty, arrived here to-day on the Steamship Majestic to inspect ventilating systems on American war craft. They were met by Commander Crossley, U. S. N., and Lewis B. McBride, naval constructor with whom they left for Newport, R. I.

Colossal Hotel. LONDON, July 10.—A colossal hotel, the cost of which, together with the value of the site, will approximate \$6,250,000, is being erected on the ground now occupied by St. George's Hospital on Constitution Hill, opposite the entrance to Hyde Park.

Kuba's Claim Disallowed. AUBURN, N. Y., July 10.—Among the decisions issued to-day by John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, was: Claim of Frank Kuba versus Toronto, disallowed.

THE ONE THAT GETS AWAY IS ALWAYS AS BIG AS THE

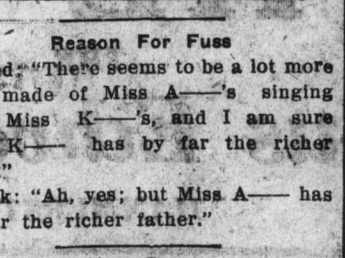
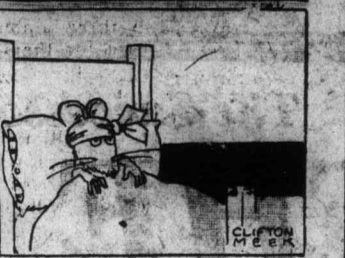
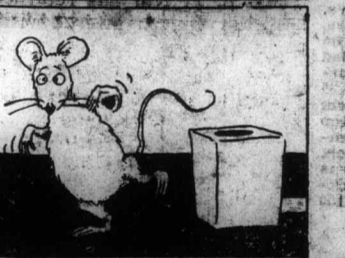
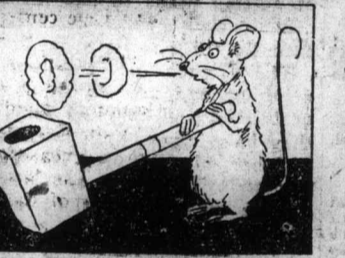


No Joint Stock Company "John, how much money have you in the bank?"

"We? I have a few hundred dollars, Maria. Why?" "Nothing, only I just got a letter to-day from the lawyer who settled up my father's estate. There was more property than anybody anticipated; a good deal more."

"That's fine! How much do we get out of it, Maria?" "We? I got a few thousands dollars, John. Why?"

Adventures of Johnny Mouse He takes his first smoke—GOOD-NIGHT!



Reason For Fuss Fred: "There seems to be a lot more fuss made of Miss A's singing than Miss K's, and I am sure Miss K has by far the richer voice." Jack: "Ah, yes; but Miss A has by far the richer father."

Up-to-Date Mrs. Nabob: "Our coat of arms contains a royal carriage drawn by our white horses." Mrs. Curren: "How old fashioned! Why don't you scratch out the horses so it will look like a Jimmie?"

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Summer Muslins at Special Prices 40 in. Spot Bordered Muslins, white ground, with colored spot. Reg. 45c. To clear..... 12 1/2c Cotton Whipcord Suiting, in all colors. Reg. 35c. To clear..... 25c Special reduced prices on all wailes and crepe voile dresses.

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co. McCALL'S PATTERNS Both Phones 190

Keeping Little Fingers Busy Little people whose fingers must be kept busy to keep them out of mischief or grown people who must make trifles for fairs or favors will find that many things may be done with a fold of crepe tissue paper which is decorated with some design as sunbonnet babies or butterflies. These designs are cut out, pasted on Bristol board and mounted on blotting paper with a fastening of narrow ribbon to form a blotter, which is also cut to the same shape. They are most expensive trifles, for many may be cut from each fold of paper.

AT THE GROCERS PICNIC Shouting contest at the Grocers' and Butchers' picnic. The person shouting the words "Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour is the best" loudest and most distinct, will be given two lb. bag of flour.

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