

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. Morton & Herity, Publishers.

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$2.00 per annum.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a year or \$2.00 a year to the United States.

JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen.

Subscription Rates (Daily Edition) One year, delivered in the city \$5.25 One year, by mail to rural offices \$5.50 One year, post office box or gen. del. \$5.00 One year, to U.S.A. \$5.50

W. E. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1918.

LET US HAVE THE TRUTH.

The officers and men now on active service overseas should be the ones to determine whether or not the Y.M.C.A. is of real value to the soldiers at the front. If the men who are doing the actual fighting are of the opinion that the "Y" is nothing better than a "commercial" proposition and an organized "hypocrisy," as was asserted in the famous resolution passed by the Great War Veterans' convention at Hamilton, then the sooner the "hypocrisy" is unmasked the better. The people of Canada have no money to waste on public grants to hypocrites.

The grants and subscriptions have been paid, freely and ungrudgingly, because it was believed by all that the "Y" supplied a genuine want in furnishing wholesome entertainment, and a place for meeting, rest and refreshment. The most of us knew personally the character of the men who went to take charge of the work. It was represented in multitudinous letters from the front and even in many official communications that the Y.M.C.A. was an extremely important agent to maintain that all essential thing we call "morale."

Have we been deceived? Have the letters we have been receiving from the boys at the firing-line, which, unanimously spoke in glowing terms of the work of the Y.M.C.A., been fraudulent in their intent? Are the men who went from here to take charge of that work in France an aggregation of profiteers and hypocrites? Did the voyage across transform them into parasites or wolves?

We cannot think so until we have more convincing evidence than general assertions and the insinuations of two weekly newspapers of Toronto that are both notorious exponents of the whiskey interests. Nevertheless we feel that public confidence has been so undermined by the allegations made that a full and searching investigation should be made. In that investigation the evidence of the man now actually present at the front should be the determining factor.

If there are mistakes in methods and administration, let them be remedied. If there is profiteering or hypocrisy let such conditions be pitilessly exposed.

A complete financial statement should be issued and be available to those who desire it. A "Clergyman" who had not the courage to sign his name had the courage to indulge in two columns of criticism and insinuation in reference to the overseas Y.M.C.A. in the Toronto Saturday Night of a week ago. From a fly sheet giving a brief summary of the financial transactions of the Y.M.C.A. in its overseas activities this "clergyman" drew very elaborate and damaging deductions.

Surely the man who forms his conclusions from such insufficient data is not worthy of serious attention. His method of accounting from the totals instead of itemized statements is unconvincing. Working from behind the cowardly ambush of anonymity does not, in attacks of this nature, appeal to our sense of fairness or right.

Such a man takes upon himself a very serious responsibility by endeavoring to undermine and destroy an extensive branch of the service, while we are at the most critical phase of the war.

We scarcely think the City Council should have held up and delayed its grant, pending an investigation.

While a parliamentary committee was examining the operations of the Shells' Committee, the Canadian Government did not close down the works and discontinue to send ammunition and the other sinews of war to the men at the front.

An investigation taking abundant evidence overseas will be a very slow process and will require months to report. Besides, no in-

vestigation has yet been ordered. Should we, in the meantime, express a tacit belief in the stories originating within the whiskey ring in Toronto by withholding supplies?

Should we, in this way, show that we condemn, without trial, the men who won our confidence and respect before they went overseas?

GETTING TO KNOW FOLKS.

Don't form any estimate of a man from what other people say of him. Someone should put that thought into a maxim that would live and have it written at the top of the copy books. Every day those who are mixing with their fellow-men have occasion to revise or edit the opinions they have formed of people they knew casually or did not know at all. The rule cuts both ways. Some people who are held in high favor upon slight acquaintance show their feet of clay when close examination is directed upon them, while others seem to be very ordinary, or even mean-spirited people, until the acid test reveals the true gold of their inner natures.

It is scarcely safe to estimate a person from a personal standpoint until one has had opportunity of looking into their hearts. The face may be, almost always, a mask. The scowling person who appears to be sore and sour on the world often proves himself the most genial soul, and your bland, smiling person may be merely a servile and crafty sycophant. Then again he may not be. The thing to do, if you would know people, is to know them when they are off their guard. The French plan of the after-dinner exchange of ideas is a soul searcher. Men often turn to the cheering cup (in vino veritas) because they would know their fellows better, would have them stripped down to the skins of their real selves and read from their impulses, good and bad, the inspirations and the ideals, the base and lofty motives, they are custodians of. People are quickly classified into "good sports" and "poor sports" when the test of shipwreck or lifewreck or sticking to friends is put up to them. The great world outside a man knows little of him. Only the few who have come within the radius of his being, who have glimpsed his inner self, have seen the struggles and the human failures of their own and most lives, who have seen his little mark set upon the world in some small grain-of-sand act, who have got under the harshness or seen the weakness lashed up to face the road rather than to run wanton through the bogs and rock fields, only these could appear as the character witnesses when the man is elected to stand on trial.

These thoughts come drifting along as one returns from an informal gathering where men were discussing their fellowmen and things. Almost all of them had a "knock" for someone who was mentioned in the banter and crossfire. "George was a piker," and "Bill was a tightwad," and "Tom was going to be fired if he didn't look out," and "So-and-So never got within fifty miles of the front." Probably the gossipers would have fared about the same had conditions been reversed, had they been absent, and had the gossiped-about been present. But it was so wholly wrong to pick the petty, mean, easiest, spiritless thing to say about men. All of them were men who in the last analysis would size up to the average as to ability, honesty, gameness and cleanness. But old Inhuman Nature was there with the sledge. Of course the sledge was covered with velvet, aid it landed softly, but none of the men who were hit by it were ever quite as high in the estimation of the other fellow after the blow landed. A knock does hurt! Get behind someone who happens to be discussing YOU sometime and what they say, unless they be members of the tried-and-true, will take more spirit out of you than a month of real accomplishment could ever put into you.

Some men and women are the special targets for the cruel and unjust things that are said. The hatchet throwers will get busy on an individual or a family and they will pass the word and hold a chopping bee, and keep it up until reputation and ability and character are so much kindling wood. A new man comes along. He has to be passed around. Can anyone get anything on him? If you cannot hand him a good wallop, then be very slow to take him up! He might bite you, or cause you to be moved from the grand canyon of a rut you have been moving in. Quite often the new man sees the communal tendencies and he moves on. Quite often the native son goes where the sign of the pan hangs not on the doorway.

Lenine wants to resign. No wonder. Unless he gets out soon, the assassins will be sure to get him even if the resentful Russian people don't.

Food was the chief Austrian objective of the recent offensive movement. The offer has broken down, and the objective is as far away as ever.

Other Editor's Opinions

MINING IN EASTERN ONTARIO

Ontario is a producer of many minerals. The Sudbury nickel-copper mines, Cobalt silver mines and Porcupine gold mines include some of the world's most notable metal mines. In this number we draw attention to a part of the province that receives less notice from mining men, but which includes many important mineral deposits.

The most recently developed industry in that of fluorapatite mining at Madoc, in Hastings County. The growing consumption in the United States some time ago created a scarcity of fluorapatite in Canada. In the expectation that supplies from the United States would perhaps be entirely cut off, it was thought very advisable to develop domestic deposits. The price rose so rapidly that there was reason to expect that some of the Madoc properties might be profitably developed. Exploration during 1917 met with satisfactory results and some good deposits are being opened up.

Madoc is in the centre of a prosperous farming community. It has for some time been noted also as a safe producing centre. The Henderson mine at Madoc has been a steady producer for years. The deposit is an exceptionally good one.

Eastern Ontario is today an important producer of talc, graphite, feldspar, pyrite, mica, lead, fluor spar, and molybdenite. The Black Donald graphite mine near Calabogie, in Renfrew County, is a large producer. The feldspar mine near Verona in Frontenac County, operated by Feldspars, Ltd., is reputed the best in America. The Lacey mine, near Sydenham, is said to be the largest mica mine on the continent. Excellent pyrite is produced near Queensboro and at Sulphite, in Hastings County.

While overshadowed by that of Northern Ontario, the mineral production of Eastern Ontario is considerable. Many of the minerals are very necessary in the manufacture of munitions and it may be expected that activity during 1918 will be marked. Shortage of labor will, of course, prevent the obtaining of desired production, but a good record will doubtless be made. —The Canadian Mining Journal.

DISEASES FROM OCCUPATIONS

The subject of occupational diseases is interesting and important as well as full of surprises. Household's knee, for instance, which for many years has served as a subject for humorous comment, proves to be a frequent malady of miners. The statistician abroad, in this and other lands and he brings the information that trades carried on in the presence of much dust show a high death rate from diseases of the lungs. Then comes the biologist who explains that dust is not only minute particles but that the particles are usually surrounded by a watery envelope and that clinging to this filament there may be micro-organisms.

The medical authorities abroad declare that soot is a serious irritant and that chimney sweeps are especially subject to cancer because of it. Sawing certain kinds of wood has been found to produce irritation of the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and eyes. The makers of white lead have looked lead-poisoning square in the face and have found means to avoid it. Dr. Patterson of Philadelphia, devised an entirely reasonable but somewhat unexpected treatment for it. He immerses the patient's hands in one pint of salt water and his feet in another, and then a pole of an electric battery is put into each of the tubs. The current is turned on, using Mr. Patient as a conductor, and it carries the lead it finds on the way out of him, through the salt solution, depositing it upon the electrodes. This procedure has proved successful.

Fatigue is another subject that has been studied and reported on. Strain is declared to be more exhausting than work, and monotony of employment aggravates exhaustion. Fatigue seems to be a condition of the body in which the waste products of work are not carried off fast enough. In physiological laboratories, animals have been fattened by over-driving and then some of their blood has been injected into the veins of healthy animals. The healthy animals straightway showed the same symptoms of fatigue as those that had been over-worked.

In rubber factories and elsewhere when bisulphate of carbon is used, great care must be taken to avoid contamination of the air by its offensive fumes. Otherwise nervous troubles are likely to follow. There is a baker's itch, grocer's

itch and sugar-refiner's itch, all manifestations of eczema, according to the materials handled. —Scientific American.

Daring Robbery at Oshawa

The robbery of J. C. McGill's store Oshawa, on Monday night of this week, was one of the most daring that has been carried out in this town for a number of years, and the guilty parties, whoever they are, were surely no amateurs at the job. They gained entrance through a back window and from the amount of goods missing, they must have used a dray to carry it away. It is estimated that 20 to 30 suits, a pile of overalls, a considerable number of ties, a number of pairs of braces and karters, Panama, fedora and straight cut hats, men's belts, underwear, raincoats, etc., believed to total in the neighborhood of \$1,000, were stolen, enough almost to start a store of considerable size. The police department has issued dodgers enumerating the missing articles and warning all and sundry to beware of purchasing any of the same. If it is hardly thought possible that the robbery was committed by local people, no doubtless the parties who appropriated the goods had in mind selling them or they would not have been likely to take such large quantities.

The bargain tables and suit racks had just been replenished Monday evening and the visitors almost cleaned them out entirely. The goods were all marked in such a way that the proprietor of the store and his staff could easily recognize them. So that it will not be healthy for the guilty parties if any of them are sold in Oshawa nor for any one who purchases them knowing them to be stolen goods.

Make Profits Out-of-Fish Sold by Govt.

Toronto, June 25.—Fish dealers in some border counties have found a veritable gold mine in carrying on their business since the Government assumed control of a large share of the fish sales. By buying the government article at a low price and delivering it on the American side, a large profit, in some instances of 100 per cent., is reaped. Two Windsor fish dealers are known to have no difficulty in buying the fish being brought from the seaboard by the Dominion fish board. In the last few days one of the dealers at least has been buying mackerel, which is retailing in Canada at 12 1/2 cents a pound, delivering it in Detroit and clearing a tidy sum.

BURBS

Mr. and Mrs. Bride Hough and Master Clifford spent a few days last week with relatives at Holloway.

The Girls' Friendship Club met at the home of Mildred Fox on Wednesday last with a fine number present. The afternoon was spent in making pyjamas for our soldier boys. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Irene Roblin, Jerico St.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoyle, Cecil and Clare, of Hillier, spent Thursday last at Frank Burkitt's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson were in Pictou on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tice, Wellington, visited at Walter Nelson's over Sunday.

Mr. Ewart Harnes was called again to Kingston to report for military service on Saturday last.

Pte. Clayton Carter is spending a few days at his home here from Kingston. He is wearing the khaki and brass buttons and looks fine. We all wish him a safe journey and a safe return.

Visitors at Harry Brason's on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Ainsworth and Miss Mildred were at J. Moon's on Sunday.

Miss Alice Harston spent Sunday evening with May Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Brason and Miss Lett were at D. B. Morden's on Sunday.

Miss Marion McFeery returned to her home last week after spending several weeks in Kingston.

Don't forget the Orange Picnic in the grove near Allisonville on July 1st; also the big concert in the evening. Everybody come and bring the kiddies. Make it a big success.

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

Wounded: H. E. Fortsmith, Peterborough Prisoner Requisitioned. J. S. O'Neil, Kingston

Good Taste in Men's Clothing. After all it's a question of taste, rather than price, that makes a man well dressed. Correctness of style is a characteristic of our clothes. Our stocks are chosen carefully, and with keen judgment, making it an easy matter for you to choose clothes that are right for style, right for fabric, and right for price. Pay Us a Visit. Quick & Robertson QUALITY CLOTHIERS

Queen Quality SHOES. Summer Footwear. Come to our Store if you want to see the latest styles and quality in Ladies' High-class Shoes. We just received a complete stock of White Kid Pumps, White Kid, Grey, and Patent Oxfords in all widths; also carry a complete line of Ladies', Misses and Children's Canvas Footwear at moderate prices. VERMILYEA & SON Store of Quality and Service. Slater Shoes for Men Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies. Phone 187.

Inspect These Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democra Wagons, Steel-Tudgler Axle Wagons, Lister Spring, Roy's Mail Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires, All kinds of Automobile repaired, painted and upholstered. BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. WHERE DID HE DINE IN CANADA? It is amusing to hear each Canadian who returns these days from the States speak of how much more drastic is the way they are carrying out food conservation over there. But it would seem as if they, in turn, were using us as examples to their food slackers. Here is the latest observation of a Washington paper: "Washington hostesses are priding themselves upon their observance of the war rules for menus, but they know little as yet of what real war menus are. While the conditions in Canada are far better than those on the other side of the Atlantic they are meager indeed as to food, compared with what we are enjoying in this country. This was brought home keenly last week by the story of an official dinner party given in one of the important cities of Canada, in honor of the secretary of Commerce, Mr. Redfield, on his recent trip. The menu consisted of a thin soup, made by barley; eggs prepared in a fancy and palatable way, with three vegetables, not including potatoes; coffee, and cheese. No bread, meat, wine, salad or dessert was served, yet it was sufficient food and accompanied as much merry talk and good fellowship as though it had been a feast. The Pill That Brings Relief—When, after one has partaken of a meal he is oppressed by feelings of fullness and pain in the stomach, he offers from dyspepsia, which will persist if it be not dealt with. Parvate's Vegetable Pills are the very best medicine that can be taken for spring relief. These pills are specially compounded to deal with dyspepsia, and their sterling qualities in this respect can be reached for in all regions of users. Sam Gompers states that English Labor men were refused permission to attend the Labor convention at St. Paul at the request of the U. S. Government.

During the day, June 26, on the High Road farm was... Miss K... School, Belleville, Tuesday to Deser... On Monday five relatives and Mrs. D... with them... their marriage were taken... having been... until the su... family, circ... broken by t... represented... John G. Gr... while owing... tions, Mrs. A... Alta, and... New York w... —Sitting... Congratul... Ethel Crans... an Albert C... pressions. A... graduates... at the Coll... Miss Crans... Enmy. Ha... Stirling New... Miss Ger... the closing... College last... Argus... Millions... will be bro... loaded at t... at Belleville... lasses will... chol for w... the Corby... working on... Shipped fro... steamers, th... ped at New... and brought... State ship... and opened... and towed... Mrs. Gord... tario, was t... while in tow... Nurse N... Kingston... ple of woe... Fred P. Jo... leaving for... her duties... Abithi Hos... The Miss... lis, of Will... Sunday in... M. E. Gard... Mrs. Geo... week in Pic... S. conventi... Mr. and... Evergreen... to announce... second ban... ay to Mr... Govan, Sask... Paul, Wesle... take place... At the re... of Quinte... say, Mr. M... as a deleg... Terence... Miss Shor... spent ten d... Mrs. J. H... son, Harber... are visiting... Mrs. Harvey... Mr. and... daughters... Mrs. J... motored to... with Mr. an... Mrs. H... Alta, is sp... her niece... ven... Miss Cor... ion, Iowa, i... Wm. Chart... Miss Lyd... spent last T... Sidney Mc... Mr. J. G... Taber, A... of weeks... worth and... The Rev... of Bath, N... by, where... of the club... Mr. H... Grand Lod... Hamilton... Miss Bai... lovely ony... pupils of... her leaving... also given... souvenir sp...