

Disposed Next Week

May 11—The budget... Official announce... last week that it... ed tomorrow but to... thortly, it is very... e budget will be... is week at all. In... t will be submitted... t week. This after... ed that Sir George... nce and the govern... et and the govern... in the matter. It... at the main cause of... en tomorrow, who... an opportunity of... osals before pre... House.

ary Govt. Recognition

May 11—The government in Mexico mediate recognition government.

Warships ed at Batum

May 11—The... ing President Wil... ean warships and... on the Black Sea... an lives and pro... t and along the... was reported unan... mediate foreign rela... today.

Up ch Steamer

May 10—The French packet... t Batum on May... es, and after rob... went ashore in... compelled mem... to man. Among... several women... connected with... enia. They were... Bolshevik advance... d to give up their... at the point of

ded the steamer... s passengers or... row. At 9 o'clock... ay 6, 15 men... rious part of the... officers and pass... and took possem... passengers... t by a French de... ed here yesterday.

er as to His ry is Ended

Rebel is For... Followers

Francisco Vil... y and constant... mpts to establish... in Mexico and to... ean this republic... es are ended, ac... reaching here... tion swept out... eading momen... id do or what... him had been a... nulation. It was... the best interests... heart, he would... d to remain neu... on a plantation... his proffered ser... had been de... the new regime... la decided to op... constitute the... it, despite the... e credited him... d, of but little... ad guard... t that Villa had... and guided his... nks of the revon... General J. G... of Juarez, Villa... Mexican Central... id, that guards... would be ne... ella was one of... first support... his most trou...

COLLISION IN

May 11—... and thirty-eight... collision be...



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	NO. 1 EXTRA LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NO. 1 LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NO. 1 MEDIUM EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NO. 1 SMALL EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NO. 2 EXTRA TO AVERAGE
Spring	6.00 to 7.00	5.00 to 5.25	4.50 to 3.75	3.50 to 2.75	3.50 to 2.00
Winter	4.50 to 5.50	3.00 to 4.00	3.50 to 2.75	2.50 to 2.00	2.50 to 1.50
MINK					
Fine, Dark Usual Color Pale	40.00 to 32.00 22.00 to 16.00	28.00 to 22.00 15.00 to 13.00	20.00 to 16.00 15.00 to 13.00	15.00 to 13.00 8.00 to 7.00	15.00 to 8.00 12.00 to 6.00
SKUNK					
Black Short Narrow Broad	13.00 to 11.00 10.00 to 8.00 7.50 to 6.50 6.00 to 3.00	10.00 to 8.50 7.50 to 7.00 6.00 to 5.25 2.75 to 2.25	8.25 to 7.25 6.75 to 5.75 5.00 to 4.25 2.00 to 1.75	7.00 to 6.00 5.50 to 5.00 4.00 to 3.00 1.50 to 1.00	6.00 to 3.00 5.00 to 2.50 3.00 to 1.50 1.00 to .75

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Canadian Ships For Canadian Trade

Mr. A. R. Wilmott Delivers Illustrated Navy League Lecture.

The first of a series of illustrated lectures by a representative of the Navy League was held at Bayville on Monday evening. The meeting was under the auspices of the Women's Institute and was well attended. Mrs. F. Gardner presided. Over one hundred slides were shown, illustrating the transport of Canadian farm products by rail and by water to the waiting markets of the world. The speaker, Mr. A. R. Wilmott, pointed out the desirability of building up a Canadian Mercantile Marine and showed by a series of slides the development of the ship-building industry in Canada, and the training in practical seamanship which is given the lads of the Boy's Naval Brigade.

The work of the navy and of the trawlers and mine-sweepers during war-time was particularly interesting and was followed by some photographs of the surrender of the German fleet. The lecture will be repeated in Frankfort Thursday evening and in Mankora on Friday night.

Mille's Worm Powders prove their value. They do not cause any violent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or cramping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is imperceptible. Yet they are there—enough, and from the first dose there is improvement in the condition of the sufferer and an entire cessation of manifestations of internal trouble.

He is a wise weather prophet who knows when to borrow an umbrella. It is all right to try, try again, but it is better to make good the first time.

The City of Our Dreams

Mr. Ernest F. Fredericks Refers to Local Conditions—What Civic Righteousness Means.

At John Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon Mr. Ernest F. Fredericks, secretary of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, delivered a stirring appeal for civic righteousness in an address before the men's brotherhood of the church. He said in part:

As a preface to my talk to you today on Civic Righteousness and as a sort of keynote to the subject as it has appealed to me I want to read you a little verse that I have often read and admired because of its strong application in the case of communities undertaking the sort of work that we are engaged in here at the present time.

God give us men. The time demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who have honor; men who will not lie;

Men who can stand before a demagogue Denounce his treacherous flatteries without winking;

Big men, sun crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking.

The Soul of the City.

"Those of us who have delved beneath the surface of civic affairs and have penetrated beneath the skin of community life know that the city has a heart as well as a body and that it is a spiritual entity as well as a physical organism. We are too prone to pin our efforts and gauge our results by the standard of the material things. Factories, pavements, bridges, sewers—all very essential and a necessary part of the city's development, but not the beginning and end of all things. Back of the smoke from the chimneys, back of the roar of traffic, back of the busy life and the headlong struggle for material gain is the soul of the city.

Antagonism and Petty Officialdom

"Since coming to this city it has been part of my work and one of my chief desires to co-ordinate local effort along the line of civic betterment in many directions. Strange as it may seem I have encountered more opposition than co-operation and there is rampant a certain antagonism that is as inextinguishable and unjustified as are some other things that have been allowed to weave themselves into the local situation. That some of this antagonism should emanate from official circles does not endow it with any special claim for recognition and its existence would be unimportant if it were not for the fact that it is made to appear that every effort to improve conditions here is an attempt to usurp the powers and functions of someone else.

"If an honest effort and a whole-hearted desire to make the city better, to aid in the realization of some of its hopes, to give to the people today and to future generations some of the things they are entitled to and to develop to the utmost the natural advantages of the city, if such an effort can be called an attempt to usurp the rights of some petty official then I want to go on record now as saying that the more such usurpation of authority is attempted the better it will be for the city. If such people feel that they have been robbed of any of such authority they will be likely to have still further occasion to express themselves if I stay here and carry on with the work in hand.

Failure to Sink Personal Considerations.

"Such critics of every effort to help the city have merely failed to realize that there is such a thing as the soul of a city; they are not willing to sink personal feeling in the consideration of the bigger and broader issue that has to do with the common good. As an instance of this I might mention the case of the Bay Bridge. For weeks we have been trying to get to a successful disposition of this matter. Wherever one turns he finds unlooked for conditions that only befog and complicate the main issue. On one hand, it is a desire for personal aggrandizement; another turn, and we find that the issue is being used for political advancement and recognition; at another turn we find an apparently unwarranted desire for financial gain and all these attendant conditions merely operate against the working

out of the problem for the great mass of the people. Here again, we encounter that absolute lack of the recognition of the principle of civic righteousness which has its fountain-head in the soul of the city.

Teamwork at Low Ebb.

"For many years the people of this city have been desirous of attaining certain ends so far as the city's welfare is concerned, yet when these matters are launched in the direction of attainment there is no apparent desire to co-operate in carrying them out. We have men in this city who are loud in their praise of a movement to beautify and improve the city but who will not even consider painting the buildings that they own on the principal streets of the city. There are people who are loud in declaring that the city should have parks and playgrounds and who in the next breath will oppose the grant of a few dollars by the city to aid in the maintenance of a park in one of the most conspicuous sections of the city. We lack co-operation; teamwork is at a low ebb and unless we all pull together on these matters and refuse to permit personal glorification to overshadow the city's welfare we may as well sink back into the slumber which is characteristic of places that are cities only because an act of parliament has designated them as such.

Care in Commission Government.

"A notable forward step in a general improvement of conditions would be taken if we should abolish the present form of civic government and adopt the more modern commission form of city administration. The present system is cumbersome, obsolete and, judging from everyday comment, far from satisfactory to the rank and file of people throughout the city. The most important business in any city is running the city, but if the average private concern was to conduct its affairs as many cities are being conducted they would soon collapse. I confidently believe that the people of Belleville will soon awake to the realization that a simplified and more efficient form of city administration, one conducted along modern business lines, will be necessary before long if the city is to take the place that belongs to it in the ranks of progressive communities in Canada.

"And right here I want to read you another little verse that seems to have been written to fit just such a situation as confronts us here at the present time.

What makes a city great? Huge piles of stone

Heaped heavenward? Vast multitudes who dwell

Within wide circling walls? Palace and throne

And riches past the count of man to tell

And wide domain? Nay, these are the empty husk

Of misty centuries and vain conceit.

In Athens, Sparta, Florence, 'twas the soul

That was the city's bright immortal part.

The splendor of the spirit was their goal,

Their jewel the unconquerable heart.

So may the city that we love be great

Till every stone shall be articulate

Responsibility of Citizenship.

"Paying taxes is not the only requirement of citizenship any more than going to church is the only requisite of Christianity. If we fall in the desire and willingness to serve our city when we have failed in the real principles of civic righteousness we are a long way from the ideal city. It lies far ahead but it is a goal well worth striving for. We picture the city of our dreams as a great centre throbbing with life and light; a place of joy and happiness radiant with the inspiration of higher motives, clean living and a brotherhood of man, where social justice and the common good are ever the highest object of human aspiration and hope. This then is the spirit of civic righteousness and until we awake to the potent influence of this factor in civic development and progress we have failed to touch the soul of the city.

NORTHPORT

A little daughter has arrived to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mills. Mother and child are both doing well.

Seeding is now well along and will be almost completed this week.

Northport church has purchased a new piano from the J. M. Greene Music Co. of Belleville.

Messrs. H. David and J. M. Foster spent Monday in Trenton, the guests of Mr. Ezra David and Mr. Anderson. Quite a number from here attended the recital and concert by the Edison Phonograph Co. at Pictou last week. The Northport Methodist Church

reports, the minister, Rev. J. J. Miller, paid in full for the current year.

Point Anne Boy Arrested

Jose VanWart Admitted Two Thefts Today.

Jose VanWart, a boy aged 17 years but looking much younger, was this morning remanded to the county jail until May 18 after being tried summarily by Magistrate Masson on two charges to which VanWart pleaded guilty. He admitted breaking into and entering on May 7th the office of the Point Anne Quarries Ltd., and stealing a double barreled shot gun and two packages of shells. He also admitted having on the same date broken into the store of Mrs. Esther Palmer at Point Anne with intent to steal, and having stolen a quantity of cigarettes and money.

Another youth was in jail for the same offence. He is only fifteen years of age.

The lad VanWart can neither read nor write.

Graduates From McMaster University

Miss Evelyn Dempsey is Now Bachelor of Arts.

Miss Annie Evelyn Dempsey, daughter of Mr. W. C. Dempsey of Belleville and Roseboro has been graduated bachelor of arts at McMaster University, Toronto, after a brilliant course. She is a graduate of Belleville High School and was awarded the first General Proficiency Scholarship (value \$300) at McMaster University. In June 1916, she won the second Carter Scholarship here. Her standing in the fourth year work at McMaster was as follows: Eng., 6, II.; Ec., 6, II.; Hist., 6, II.; Pol. Econ., 2, III.; Chem., 4, III.; 6, III.; Geol., 4, I.; Min., 2, I.; Math., 8, II.; Pub. Rdg. and Spk., 1, I.; 2, II.

Cornwall Cheese Men Oppose Co-operation

Think Plan Half-Baked and Unnecessary.

Cornwall, May 11.—The Cornwall Cheese Board held its first meeting of the season here yesterday afternoon, with a large attendance of buyers and sellers.

The President asked the members present for an expression of opinion relative to the proposed co-operative selling of cheese, and it was the consensus of opinion that, so far as Cornwall was concerned, nothing could be gained by going into such a proposition. It was felt that if all boards were operated in the same way as the Cornwall board there would be no necessity for such a proposal in order that better prices might be obtained. The general idea was that the plan was only half-baked, and, so far as known, sufficient facilities have not been provided for the handling and holding of cheese in Montreal.

B.H.S. Boys and Production

Hoe and Rake Brigade Began Work on School Plot Today.

Boys of the Agricultural class at the Belleville High School took on a practical course of study this morning, when armed with hoes and rakes they betook themselves to the production lot in East Belleville.

The lot the boys are working on is situated at the corner of Queen street and Foster Ave. The work is under the direction of Mr. G. W. Buntin of the Belleville High School staff. Twenty boys were at work this morning, each looking after a plot and each planting seed which he purchased himself. Carrots, turnips, beets, parsnip seed and so forth were planted. The potatoes are being furnished to the boys but as they have not arrived, they will not be put in until next Tuesday morning. The boys will engage in gardening once a week.

Nights of Agony come in the train of asthma. The victim cannot lie down and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes passages and enables the afflicted the frightful conditions, clears the one to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the genuine at your nearby druggist.

The Buttressed British Empire

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

In 1896, at a moment when it looked as if Germany would override France and dictate terms to Russia one of her foremost publicists declared that the two great years in human history were 1492, when Columbus discovered America, and that year of 1916 when German imperialists took the first step toward the construction of a railroad to India to connect the Western empire with the Orient. How vain was the latter part of that boast!

Germany has fallen from her high estate and all her dreams are of yesterday—brought to naught. The nation that was to be humbled to the dust and her place taken by Germany, since then has arisen to new power and has buttressed an empire where it might have been weak.

The treaty of peace with Turkey reveals fully as clearly as the German peace treaty the defeat of the latter and the ascendancy of the British empire. Through the Turkish treaty Great Britain becomes Mandatory for Palestine, Mesopotamia and other Arabian points. Through a separate agreement, Britain is the controlling factor in Persia. She has secured valuable petroleum rights in the Caucasus and its two chief ports. The Bagdad railroad, the dream of Germany for many years, which was to have menaced British supremacy in India, is now dominated by Britain at the starting point, at the centre and at the terminus. Egypt and the Suez Canal are relieved of responsibility to Turkey, and Britain is in all but name the supreme power. The Dardanelles are to be internationalized, which means that in time, and as the powers with lesser interests become tired, the duty will devolve upon the British navy of guarding the world gateway, the prize sought by two continents for many centuries.

How have these things been accomplished? Did the failure of the American Senate to accept the German peace treaty aid or hinder Britain in her aims of fortification in Asia and Africa? Or was it blind fate?

If Russia had remained an aggressive factor in the world war until the end, that empire would have had much to say relative to the distributions that have been taking place the last week at San Remo. Russia would have demanded, and more than likely received, Constantinople and the straits and Asia would have had her sphere of influence in Persia also. She would have had something to say regarding the Balkans settlement. As it happened she had not a word to say. Lenin and Trotzky are too busy getting rid of the bourgeoisie in their own land to bother with the Bosphorus and Dardanelles.

At the very outset of the war British instinct led armies to the strategic quarters of the globe. No matter how hard it went in Flanders where the decision was said to lie from the outset, the British armies clung to their positions on a far-off border in another continent. One failure had to be recorded, at Gallipoli, the struggle at that strategic field for possession of Constantinople and the straits was terrific. The British fleet was at one time endangered; the flower of the Australian armies was sacrificed to gain control of the Turkish capital early in the war; and it was through a miscalculation that the adventure failed. But what was lost in the stress of war in that direction has been partly retaken by diplomacy after the war.

Mesopotamia was taken and held by Anglo-Indian forces. The right of way to the Caucasian oil fields was not forgotten or overlooked. A new monarch was enthroned in the heart of Arabia as a religious diplomatic necessity to satisfy the millions of Indian Moslems.

The remnant of Turkish misrule was left at Constantinople for the same reason. But from Constantinople to Port Darwin, Australia, Britain has the right-of-way and the Gorman corridor from the North Sea to the Persian gulf has been thrown into the discard. To celebrate the acquisition, an airplane service was established along this route and another one from Cairo to the Cape.

Plans are being made in London just now to building land communications with a straight line of railways will run from London by way of the Dover tunnel to India and Australia meeting at Aleppo, which at the beginning of the war was Germany's headquarters for the con-

quest of the East and the protection of her ally, Turkey.

Palestine as an immediate economic asset means a great deal to the Christian world as well as to the Jewish faith; and Judah will have a home at last where it will be protected.

The other day Lloyd George declared that Mesopotamia, the garden of the world and the home of the earliest civilization, is still the richest spot on earth.

Of interest to all is a report of the British Empire Cotton Growing Committee showing where newly acquired lands from the war are to be transformed in a few years into cotton lands. 3,000,000 acres can be added to the Empire's cotton producing areas in Mesopotamia, Egypt, the Sudan and in other parts of Africa.

With new drainage, Egypt can supply near 3,000,000 bales of cotton a year.

In Mesopotamia, when the labor situation has cleared a million acres can be turned into cotton. Much irrigation work was done by the British before the war and the Arabs were encouraged to add to the growing acreage. The committee's survey shows that sufficient cotton can be grown within the empire to supply her cotton demands for exportation and for home use.

From Mesopotamia the world's oil supply will be benefited most materially. Fields as rich as the Tampico field are said to exist along the Euphrates river and oilwells that were burning in the days of Zoroaster for religious ceremonies are still producing.

Wheat Prices Advanced

Winnipeg, May 11.—The Canadian Wheat Board issued new regulations effective at midnight, May 8, advancing the prices to mills of all grades of Western wheat 35 cents per bushel, and British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec wheat 40 cents per bushel. Another regulation, effective at the same time, increases the maximum prices of bran and shorts to the extent of \$3 per ton.

Musical at Studio

On Saturday, a very jovial evening was spent at Miss Bowerman's music studio, when the following program was rendered:

- Sonatina in C Op. 36 No. 1, (Clementi) Elizabeth Ethier.
- Waltzes in C Op. No. 1 (Zelcher), Ruby Burr.
- Valcetta in C Op. 36 No. 1 (Carse) Helen Graves.
- The Mill Wheel Op. 40 (Krogmann) Dorothy Horie.
- Sonatina in G Op. 40 No. 4 (Beethoven) Hoise Hull.
- Tarentella Op. 16 No. 4 (Sturkow) Wilma Ross.
- Petita Waltz Op. 12 No. 1 (C. Denice) Gladys Beesack.
- Prelude No. 3 (Bach)-Helena Taylor.
- Gavotte in C, (E. Holst) Annie Hull.
- Mazurka in F Op. 40, No. 5 (Krogmann) Mildred Darlington.
- (a) Elin Danse Op. 50, No. 2 (Rhode) Kathleen Tuck.
- (b) Pink Op. 111, No. 3 (Lichner) Kathleen Tuck.
- Tarentella Op. 85 No. 2 (Heller) David Batchelor.
- (a) Valse Brillante (Chopin) (b) Sonata Op. 49 No. 2 (Beethoven)—Jennie Duff.
- Valse in C sharp minor (Chopin) Grace Horie.

OBITUARY

FRANCIS S. DALY
Francis Sylvester Day, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, of Point Anne died this morning.

A Cure for Rheumatism.—A painful and persistent form of rheumatism is caused by impurities in the blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood becomes tainted by the introduction of uric acid, which causes much pain in the tissues and in the joints. Par-melee's Vegetable Pills are known to have effected many remarkable cures, and their use is strongly recommended. A trial of them will convince anyone of their value.