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with him at times. As
on his obvious straight-
s overcame all the sore-
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old gentleman who had
best to his country; and
vice either. Party lines
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the House of Commons
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from all quarters of the
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er.

ON OR SESSION ?

nced in a despatch from
that Premier Meighen's
egard to an election will
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the course of a w
two weeks at the latest.
hat while opinion in the
ng the supporters of the
is, on the whole, in fa-
ection this fall, the ma-
e premier's followers in
are against a trial of
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Ontario members.
ier is said to be receiv-
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vernment decides on the
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UCHY QUESTION
roit Free Press)
e true that a great many
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sk one of them if she had

RCH IN HYDE PARK
New Age (London)
ign of vitality when the
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The Social Message of
," the demonstration it-
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ed that the church "in-
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e it in a sonnet, even in
the Welsh hills. Really
has become so religious
lmost impossible to utter
ious truth in it.

D. Burtsh, retired Baptist
ed at his home in Leam-

CORATION DAY.

LLFORD, Aug. 27.—The
t Order of Oddfellows
te the graves of deceased
next Sunday afternoon.
th. The brethren will
hall at 2 o'clock and at
roceed to Mount Pleasan-
where the ceremony of
will be performed. The
land Regiment Band
e procession and provide
he ceremony.

SEEKING BODIES OF AIR VICTIMS BENEATH BALLOON

Use Cranes to Salvage Tangled Wreckage from Turbid Waters at Hull

BIG SHIP TOO FRAGILE

Solidity Sacrificed for Speed as she Was to be War-Machine

HULL, Eng., Ang. 26.—Workmen engaged in salvaging the wreckage of the ill-fated ZR-2 from the turbid waters of Hull where it fell with its human freight on Wednesday evening, employed powerful cranes today to lift the skeleton of the airship. It was believed that as soon as the tangled frame-work of the dirigible was raised it would be possible to recover the bodies of many of the men who died when the dreadnaught of the air collapsed and caught fire.

Sacrificed Solidity for Speed

Structural fragility was the cause of the destruction of the giant dirigible ZR-2. This is the concensus of opinion of the British experts.

It was pointed out that the airship was designed for speed as a fighting cruiser, and that too great a strain was put on it by the severe rudder tests necessary to prove the vessel capable of manoeuvring the Atlantic air currents.

The fire and explosions are held as a natural consequence to the snapping of the girders. The designers, it was said, had sacrificed unquestioned solidity to obtain lightness for speed.

The British Air Ministry has declined to venture an official theory for the disaster, but says the wreckage will be submitted to microscopic examination by a court of inquiry. This will begin in Hull immediately, with Major-General Breck Popham presiding.

The tital number of missing in the wreck of the ZR-2 has been increased to 43 with the announcement that the crew numbered 51. Including the three bodies so far taken ashore, the total of the death roll is 46. The wreckage is being remorselessly dragged beneath the treacherous quicksands of the Humber estuary.

Girder Gave Way.

The cause of the disaster to the ZR-2, according to the best information obtainable here in Howden, the base of the destroyed dirigible, was the breaking of a longitudinal girder amidships, made of an aluminum alloy, cutting the airship in halves.

An explosion of either hydrogen or petrol occurred immediately after the girder gave way, and flames burst through the structure, but the explosion, it is declared, was not the cause of the breaking up of the airship.

The break occurred in the part of the airship where a girder was strained when she was first brought to Howden. The girder had been reinforced, however, and the ship found to be perfectly airworthy, it was said.

GUNSIGHT PASS

After they had eaten they saddled. Shorty gave them a casual nod of farewell.

"Tell Applegate to look me up in Mexico if he wants me," he said.

Joyce would not let it go at that. She made him shake hands. He was in the saddle, and her eyes lifted to his and showered gratitude on him.

"We'll never forget you—never," she promised. "And we do so hope you'll be prosperous and happy."

He grined down at her sheepishly. "Same to you, Miss," he said; and added, with a flash of audacity, "To you and Dave both."

He headed south, the others north. From the hilltop Dave looked back at the squat figure steadily diminishing with distance. Shorty was moving toward Mexico, unhasting and with a certain sureness of purpose characteristic of him.

Joyce smiled. It was the first signal of unquenchable youth she had flashed since she had been trapped into this terrible adventure. "I believe you admire him, Dave," she mocked. "You're just as grateful to him as I am, but you won't admit it. He's not a bad man at all, really."

"He's a good man gone bad. But I'll say this for Shorty. He's some man. He'll do to ride the river with."

"Yes."

"At the fire he was the best fighter in my gang—saved one of the boys at the risk of his own life. Shorty's no quitter."

She shut her teeth on a little wave of emotion. Then, "I'm awful sorry for him," she said.

He nodded appreciation of her feeling. "I know, but you don't need to worry any. He'll not worry about himself. He's sufficient, and he'll get along."

They put their horses to the trail again.

Crawford met them some miles nearer town. He had been unable to wait for their arrival. Neither he nor the children could restrain their emotion at sight of each other. Dave felt they might like to be alone and he left the party, to ride across to the tendejon with Bonita's bulldog revolver.

That young woman met him in front of the house. She was eager for news. Sanders told her what had taken place. They spoke in her tongue.

"And Juan—is it all right about him?" she asked.

"Juan has wiped the slate clean. Mr. Crawford wants to know when Bonita is to be married. He has a wedding present for her."

She was all happy smiles when he left her.

Late that afternoon Bob Hart reached town. He and Dave were alone in the Jackpot offices when the latter forced himselw to open a subject that had always been closed between them. Sanders came to it reluctantly. No man had ever found a truer friend than he in Bob Hart. The thing he was going to do seemed almost like a stab in the back.

"How about you and Joyce, Bob?" he asked abruptly.

The eyes of the two met and held. "What about us, Dave?"

"It's like this," Sanders said, flushed and embarrassed. "You were here first. You're entitled to vrst chance. I meant to keep out of it, but things have come up in spite of me. I want to do whatever seems right to you. My idea is to go away till—till you've settled how you stand with her. Is that fair?"

Bob smiled, ruefully. "Fair enough, old-timer. But no need of it. I never had a chance with Joyce, not a dead man's look-in. Found that out before ever you came home. The field's clear far as I'm concerned. Hop to it an' try yore luck."

Dave took his advice, within the hour. He found Joyce at home in the kitchen. She was making pies energetically. The sleeves of her dress were rolled up to the elbows and there was a dab of flour on her temple where she had brushed back a rebellious wisp of hair.

She blushed prettily at the sight of her caller. "I didn't know it was you when I called to come in. Thought it was Keith playing a trick on me."

Both of them were embarrassed. She did not know what to do with him in the kitchen and he did not know what to do with himself. The girl was acutely conscious that yesterday she had flung herself into his arms without shame.

"I'll go right on with my pies if you don't mind," she said. "I can talk while I work."

"Yes."

But neither of them talked. She rolled pie-crust while the silence grew significant.

"Are your burns still painful?" she asked at last, to make talk.

"Yes—no. Beg pardon, I—I was thinking of something else."

Joyce flashed one swift look at him. She knew that an emotional crisis was upon her. He was going to brush aside the barriers between them. Her pulses began to beat fast There was the crash of music in her blood.

"I've got to tell you, Joyce," he said abruptly. "It's been a fight for me ever since I came home. I love you. I think I always have—even when I was in prison."

She waited, the eyes in her lovely, flushed face shining.

"I had no right to think of you then," he went on. "I kept away from you. I crushed down hope. I nursed my bitterness to prove to me there could never be anything between us. Then Miller confessed and—and we took our walk over the hills. After that the sun shone. I came out of the mists where I had been living."

"I'm glad," she said in a low voice. "But Miller's confession made no difference in my thought of you. I didn't need that to know you."

"But I couldn't come to you even then. I knew how Bob Hart felt, and after all he'd done for me it was fair he should have first chance."

She looked at him, smiling shyly. "You're very generous."

"No. I thought you cared for him. It seemed to me any woman must. There aren't many men like Bob."

"Not many," she agreed. "But I couldn't love Bob because"—her steadfast eyes met his bravely—because of another man. Always had loved him, ever since that night years ago when he saved my father's life. Do you really truly love me, Dave?"

"God knows, I do," he said, almost in a whisper.

"I'm glad—oh, awf'ly glad." She gave him her hands, tears in her soft brown eyes. "Because I've been waiting for you so long. I didn't know whether you ever were coming to me."

Crawford found them there ten minutes later. He was looking for Joyce to find him a collar button that was missing.

"Dawggone my hide!" he fumed, and stopped abruptly, the collar button forgotten.

Joyce flew out of Dave's arms into her father's.

"Oh, Daddy, Daddy, I'm so happy," she whispered from the depths of his shoulder.

The cattleman looked at Dave, and his rough face worked. "Boy, you're in luck. Be good to her, or I'll skin you alive." He added, by way of softening this useless threat, "I'd rather it was you than anybody on earth, Dave."

The young man looked at her, his Joy-in-life, the woman who had brought him back to youth and happiness, and he answered with a surge of emotion:

"I'll sure try."

THE END.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PROUD OF SCHOOL GROUNDS.

Editor Ontario:—

Please allow me a short space in your local paper for this item of local interest.

In passing Q.V.S. almost every day I cannot help but notice how beautiful the grounds are looking. The genial janitor, Mr. Fisher, is receiving well-earned congratulations from all sides for he has spared neither time nor labor, and his efforts have been crowned with success. Eight large beds of asters, geraniums, and foliages are a sight to please even the most critical eye, and I think perhaps that I never saw more beautiful samples of each. Mr. Marshall, chairman of Q.V.S. committee, has for the past two years been untiring in his efforts for the best interests of the school in every way. I feel sure that when Principal Wilkin and his staff return from their holidays they will feel, as do all the people of the school district, just as proud of the appearance of the grounds, as they do of the splendid showing made by the pupils of the school in this as well as previous years.

Rate Payer, Baldwin Ward.

REGARDING MOTOR TRUCKS.

Editor Ontario:

Dear Sir, — Of course you are aware that our city fathers have recently made quite a radical change in our fire department service by selling three of the horses and replacing these with two motor trucks. From the standpoint of utility this change may be very praiseworthy, but when the purchase of the trucks is considered as a business transaction it looms up as being a very peculiar way of doing business, resulting in considerable loss to the city treasury.

If the writer is correctly informed it is alleged that at least one dealer in trucks, (Mr. Warren), was not invited to put in a tender, but notwithstanding this a price was tendered the council by Mr. Warren (I think through Ald. Fisher). Had Mr. Warren's price been accepted it would I am told, saved the city $800.00 on the two trucks. Now right here it is only fair to say that the Chevrolet trucks (Mr. Warren's) were to be without covers, whereas the trucks bought were furnished with covers. The covers I understand are neither used nor required by the fire department, so that taking this into consideration Mr. Warren's trucks were in this respect just as valuable to the fire department as those purchased. But it may be said that the trucks bought by the council are superior to the Chevrolet in other respects, well perhaps that may be so, but I made some enquiries concerning this car and found it was not, taking it all around, at all inferior to those bought by the city. Several of the Chevrolet trucks are being used in the city and in Corbyville and are giving excellent service, winter and summer. Alderman Fisher endeavored (in the council) to save the city this large difference in the price of these trucks, but for some reason not generally known he did not get sufficient support to accomplish his object. Is it any wonder that our taxes are so outrageously high? Could we expect anything different when our municipal business is handled in such a reckless and incapable manner as is shown above.

A. ROBINSON.

BELLEVILLE LOSES PROTEST SCORE AT COBOURG is 5-4

It's a case of "as you were" in the C.O.B.L. standing. The "game" fought out in the committee room at Cobourg yesterday afternoon—the protest entered by Belleville over the Port Hope 13-12 ten innings affair was lost, the score being 5 to 4 against Belleville.

There was one spoiled ballot somebody writing "Belleville" instead of "yes" on his scrap of paper, and the authorities rightly called it improperly done.

Otherwise it would have been a tie vote—and you can never tell.

Belleville can win the series without winning games in the committee room, although the incidents at ort Hope which led up to the protest were regrettable. No tears are being dried from local eyes over the outlook.

HOUSE OF LORDS DUE FOR CHANGE

Conservative England is Among First to Overhaul Upper Chamber

WHAT OF CANADA

Peers Will no Longer be Members by Right—Elective Methods Now

Wherever two or three Canadians gather together in critical mood to talk politics, the Senate comes in for rough handling. Abolition of the Senate or reform of the Senate has been urged for decades but nothing has ever been done. It sometimes appears that the Senate has become a necessary part of our political system, which creates pensioners and needs must find a place for them.

The Lure of the Senate

The upper chamber has work to do, but the public has always been more interested in its rest than in its labor. The people think of the Senate as a "snug harbor" for beslippered, bewhiskered and beknighted politicians who have endured the boredom of long days and nikhts of service in the House of Commons, like hotel bellboys alert to hear the summons of the whips. What keeps men in politics, anyway, with its late hours and cheap tasks of gladhanding, its round of little duties, its exposure to criticism, its vicious attacks and bitter disappointments? In Canada, we know, the laboring politicians at Ottawa have always the expectation before them that, on some quiet evening in the future, their eyes will close peacefully on the bright red decorations of the Senate, that nice plush jewel box in which Canada preserves her finest gems, and they will lie back and relax with no thought of the long, hard road they have come.

The British Will Act

Well, reform of the Senate in Canada may shortly approach closer to the realm of practical politics, because the British Government is preparing to reform the House of Lords. The conservative British people are moving first. The historic House of Lords, founded in 1215 when the barons compelled King John to sign the Magna Charta and for centuries the dominant factor in British government, is about to pass away. This is revealed in the report of a reconstruction committee on which the Government is to frame a House of Lords reform bill at the next session of Parliament.

The first House of Lords reform took place about ten years ago and removed the Lords' veto power after the House of Commons had passed a measure three times. The new reform cuts deeper. The House of Lords as such will be definitely wiped out for the first time in history excepting the period of Cromwell's lord protectorship.

A Fixed Principle

The principle of an Upper House is maintained. It is a fixed principle of British constitutional practice. But the name of the body will be changed from "House of Lords" to "Second Chamber," and the age-long provision that every peer shall have a seat in the Chamber will be definitely abolished. The members of the second chamber will be divided into two groups, one to be elected from among the peers by the entire peerage, and the other to be elected indirectly, probably by borough and county councils. The second chamber is expressly forbidden to amend or reject any financial measure. In case of a dispute between the two houses, whether the given measure be financial or not, a joint committee is provided of seven members of each house and will have the power to decide all disputes. Should the joint committee decide that part of the disputed measure is financial and part non-financial, it can divide it into two distinct bills for separate treatment in the second chamber.

The Tory Protest

It can be understood that some extreme Tory elements in Great Britain see in this proposal, or claim to see in it, the end of British prestige and the utter destruction of the Empire. The Spectator calls on constitutional democrats to ensure the preservation, before it is too late, of an integral and indispensable part of a free constitution. The same cry would be raised if unholy hands were laid on our own Senate. How useful it can be at times! Remember how the members of the House of Commons used to vote for prohibition and then rush over to stand gleefully outside the doors of the Senate while the senators, like bad boys "showing off", proceeded to kill it?

The Future in Canada

British experience in reforming the House of Lords undoubtedly will be urged in Canada as an example to us in reforming the Senate. The democratizing tendencies of the times are at least as strongly in evidence here as in the Old Country, where they are understood to have precipitated this radical change. The time may come in Canada when the people will acquire some kind of glad use on the Senate. The political movement is all towards a more sensitive reflection in authority of the popular will and the non-elective second chamber represents a problem of increasing interest all the time.

HANDS A ROAST TO OWN TEAM

Lindsay Sports Writer is Not Sparing of Sarcasm on Greybirds

PRAISE FOR BELLEVILLE

"Smoothest-Fielding, Heaviest-Hitting Team in the C. O. B. League

The Lindsay Post referring to the "sad" affair of Wednesday at the ball park there says:

The old Greybirds slipped a cog in their game with the Belleville Grand Trunks yesterday. For the first time in ages the boys were forced to swallow absolute defeat, undiluted by even a single tally. Nine G.T.R. workmen clattered over the home plate in the nine innings. The capacity crowd that had gathered to see the game sat stunned, absolutely silent and speechless as their pet boys wavered about the field and smashed at the sunshine with the willow. Goyer and Co. were in the best of form and the team was playing excellent ball. The Greybirds played a listless game, weak and half-hearted. The hitting was very ragged and when a man did get on a base no one on earth seemed to have the power to move him.

Jack Oulette's effectiveness was not in evidence as usual and for the first time this season he left the box and retired to the field while Lloyd Chambers took his place. Eleven times in six innings did the enemy feel Jack for safeties and three smacks bore fruit to the extent of eight runs. Chambers in his three innings threw an excellent brand of ball, leading many to believe that he should have been used more frequently during the season, to relieve the over-worked hurler. Freddy Goyer worked the whole game and was found for seven hits. Twelve men struck out before Goyer. Jack foozled five, Chambers one. The visitors started their scoring in the second innings with one run. In the third they scored three and in the sixth four. Two blanks followed and then another counter filled their bag. The Lindsay gang occasionally had a chance to score but fell down on it.

The boys were dead, pepless, devoid of life and helpless before the perfect mechanism of the Belleville team. And let it be said right here that the Belleville team are the smoothest-fielding and heaviest-hitting team in the Central League today. When the Greybirds are feeling good they can, but on an off day they are as helpless as babes.

The boys made desperate attempts to recover themselves but it apparently was useless and the damage had been done in the early stages of the game. A few odd snappy plays were turned in despite the lethargy. A choice fly or two dropped Coombs' way and a snappy double play, Bates to Coombs to Bates, disposed of two dangerous runners. Jack Oulette nabbed a long fly in a very effective manner. Both pitchers worked hard to pull the fat out of the fire and Bates held them up well. Fans were pleased to welcome back to the field "Tubby Williamson." who played his usual heady game.

Mr. Alex. Kay of Peterboro handled the game effectively behind the bat and Mr. Wilson of Oshawa gave the decisions on the base-running. An exhibition of how the game should be played was given at the opening when the Secretary of the Ontario Amateur Baseball Association threw the first ball which Mayor O'Reilly missed at the bat. The attendance was particularly good, the crowd swelled by a large contingent from Belleville.

STOLE A BABY CARRIAGE

Kingston, Aug. 26—"Sammy" Cole, a well-known man around the city, complained to the police on Wednesday afternoon, that some person had stolen his baby carriage and asked that the police endeavor to get trace of it.

WATER IMPROVED

Kingston, Aug. 26—The city water supply has improved during the past week and the daily tests carried on at Queen's University show comparative freedom from pollution. The medical health officer recommends continued boiling, however, of all water being used for drinking as there is always the possibility at this season of heavy winds driving contaminated water into the currents of the intake. No bacteria dangerous to health have been found for several days.

GLAD T OLOAN HIM

Kingston, Aug. 26—The change at Queen's from the five to the six year course has made conditions such that Dr. Lathrop can assist Oberlin University, to which he is loaned for the coming session. Dr. Lathrop will be back at Queen's when his services are required again next year.

Officers at Greenville, S.C., found an automobile rigged up as a whiskey still, with an extra gasoline tank used as a boiler.

San Francisco received a 30,000-pound shipment of reindeer meat from Nome, marking the opening of a new industry.

Two ocean-going barges bring cement from Watertown, N. Y., to Detroit.

ALBERT COLLEGE BELLEVILLE, ONT.

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Preparation for University, Ministry, Teaching or business career. Courses in music, expression, physical culture and art. Athletic field sports encouraged. Tennis courts, skating rink, etc.

SCHOOL RE-OPENS SEPT. 14TH.
For calendar and other particulars, write to
Rev. E. N. Baker, M.A., D.D., Princ'pal, Belleville, Ontario.

Apples Wanted

We will buy apples this season for delivery at Belleville, Frankford, and Consecon, daily during the picking season.

We want all good shipping varieties, hand picked from the trees and delivered in good condition in bushel crates just as they run on the trees, with culls thrown out.

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