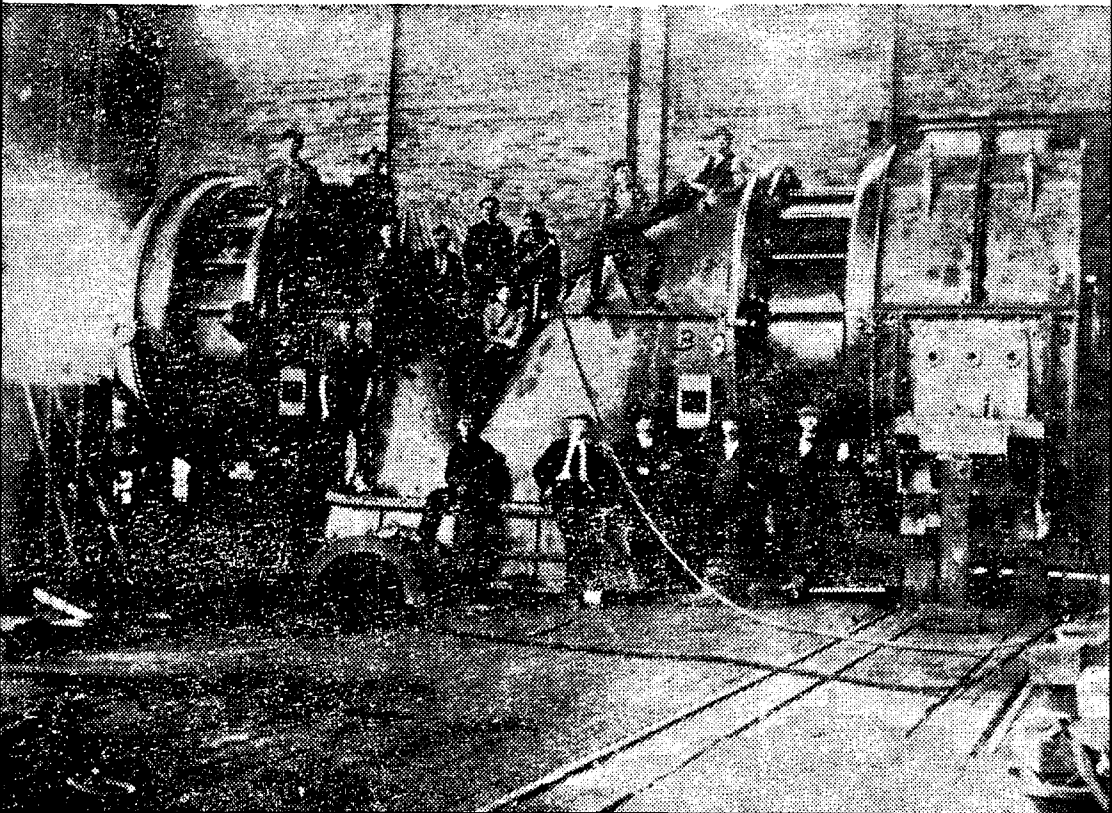


FORD MOYNES

# ON THE MAIN STREET

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Conversations on the main street on the weekend included a variety of subjects.

“I am sure I saw Jasper Forman in the TV coverage of the memorial celebration at Vimy Ridge” said one citizen. “There were many Lindsay boys in that bloody battle. One was Francis Williamson. He was one of the youngest soldiers to pass the scrutinizing enlistment officer as he was only 16 years old at the time.

“Anniversary services were held at St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church Sunday and Lindsay was visited by Rev. Geoffrey Deane Johnston, D.D., moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada,” said a church-going citizen. “I was delighted to hear the choir, especially the voice of the former June Waddell, now of Peterboro and the violin stylings of Norman Skitch of Lindsay.”

Another music lover remarked: "The Lindsay Barber Shop Chapter took part in the singing conference held in Kitchener Saturday, a contest which attracted 13 chapters from various parts of Ontario.

The trip was made by bus and was well attended. The Lindsay Chapter did well in the contest. The top award was captured by a quartet from Oshawa, the chapter which sponsored Lindsay. Incidentally, tell your readers that there will be a big night of barber-shopping at Woodville on April 28."

"Lindsay was well represented at the hockey championship games held at Little Britain Saturday and Sunday," said a fan. Port Elgin won Saturday night and Little Britain won Sunday afternoon. The Little Britain Flyers are going strong and I believe will win the championship next weekend."

“Do not buy a centennial hat until you see the ones which are to be sold by the Lindsay Historical Society,” said an officer of the society. “They are going to be well worth buying and wearing during centennial year and the society needs the money to help pay for a further expansion.”

An East Ward man. “That was a terrible drowning tragedy which took place at the subway passage in the Lindsay fair grounds. You should warn mothers and fathers to watch their young boys after school hours and during the noon hour. Small boys are already playing around the Lindsay Street locks and dam and are in great danger. The current is very fast and boys are bound to be drowned if they fall in while hooking suckers. They should be kept away from the locks. When the sucker season really opens, then there should be a police officer there to advise boys to keep away.”

The picture above, which was taken in 1919, will recall to many residents the name Boving Hydraulic Company, the building now being occupied by Sylvester Steel Products. It is located on Lindsay street north at Colborne.

About the middle of the present Century the fine brick building was erected by Madison Williams and his son Chas. E. Williams. Mr. Williams and his son left a good foundry business in the village of Port Perry and moved to Lindsay to establish and build up a much larger foundry business. The above building was the home of this firm for a number of years. It was disposed of to the Boving Hydraulic Company of St. Catherines, a firm which had large connections

in the machinery world. Later on this firm sold to the Dominion Crayon Company, which firm in time decided to expand in order to take on extra business and a new plant was built in the southern area of Lindsay near the CNR tracks.

It is of interest to note that Madison Williams and son Charles were the first agents in Lindsay and territory for the Ford Motor Company, with garage and office at the corner of William and Wellington streets. Mr. Chas. E. Williams retired from business several years ago and he has resided on Cambridge street north, at Colborne, for many years. It is understood that a number of the famous Model T Ford's can still be found in the Lindsay area.