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Our aim has been to keep A1 goods that would win for us a good reputation. Lindsay is our native health, and we have an interest in serving you well, for we want your custom for twenty years hence, the same as now. Our prices are lowest in town and we guarantee satisfaction.

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- Wedding Rings, Gem and Keeper Rings
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The last mentioned goods are the best values in town.

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I want your trade in the Custom Clothing line. Can save you several dollars on a suit, and guarantee to please you in CUT, FIT AND FINISH.

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J. J. RICH,
The Tailor, Little Britain

REWARDS OF COURAGE

The Medals of the Royal Humane Society Presented.

TO ROBERT WILSON AND EDWARD ARMSDEN - ON FRIDAY NIGHT - JUDGE HARDING IN THE CHAIR - NUMEROUS SPEECHES - AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE.

One of these events in which the higher and nobler sentiments of mankind are aroused, took place on Friday night when the Medals of the Royal Humane Society were presented to two of our citizens, for conspicuous courage in saving the life of a fellow-being. The two persons whose heroism was thus recognized were Robert Osborn Wilson, the 17-year-old son of our worthy townsman Mr. Joseph Wilson, and Mr. Edward Armsden, who may be usually located during business hours, behind a fine team of horses in the vicinity of Kennedy's wood-yard. In fact it was from the edge of that yard that he made the plunge to fame on the 26th of July last, for it was on that day that Arthur Armitage was saved from drowning by the heroes of Friday night's event.

At 8 o'clock the council chamber was crowded. It was an occasion on which the seniors had to stand, for at an early hour the chairs were filled with enthusiastic youths, any of whom are capable of medal-winning deeds, and all losing no opportunity to give most demonstrative expression to their admiration for the heroes of the hour. These tokens had the more emphasis when directed toward their young companion Bernie Wilson. His Honor Judge Harding presided, the spirit of the meeting was excellent, neat speeches were made by prominent citizens, outside in the park, the band was rendering its weekly program, and altogether the occasion was of the very happiest order.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

Col. Deacon, by whose efforts the medals were obtained, called the meeting to order and asked Judge Harding to occupy the chair. In doing so, the colonel dryly remarked that it was not the first time that His Honor had appeared in public as some of his hearers were perhaps aware. The duties of secretary were thrust upon Rev. Jas. McFarlane. At the request of the chairman Col. Deacon spoke briefly of the society by which the medals were awarded. He said: It is with some pride that we follow in the footsteps of, and in some instances surpass the Old Country, in our recognition of brave deeds. Over there when soldiers or sailors distinguish themselves they are honored by the approval of the sovereign, by medals and by mention in the gazette. That is well, but such deeds are done with the hope of these rewards, while the deed that we and the Royal Humane Society, recognize to-night was done with no other motive than the desire to save a fellow-being from death. In this respect this deed and this presentation excel those of the battle-field and the best of the Victoria Cross. The first name among the officers of the Royal Humane Society is that of Lord Minto, Governor-General of Canada, and associated with him are several of the most distinguished Canadians.

The deed for which the society now presents its medals was done on July 26th. That day young Arthur Armitage went in bathing near Horn's mill. He got beyond his depth and was soon drowning in the bottom of the river. Young Wilson was at the Wellington-st. bridge. Hearing the alarm he ran down throwing off his clothing as he went. Plunging in he found that his shirt became inflated that he could not dive, so he tread water till he got it off and then went down and brought the young lad up by one foot. He needed assistance to complete his life-saving. It came from across the river where Edward Armsden was working. He swam over to help and the two together got the lad to shore where the medical skill of Drs. McAlpine, Herriman and Gillespie soon restored him to consciousness. This was the second time that Armsden had saved life. Some years ago a man named Sinclair went over the slides and was rescued by him. I am glad the time has come to recognize his bravery.

The life-savers then each said a few modest words regarding what he had done. Both disclaimed having done anything unusual and expressed gratitude for the honor conferred upon them. They then stood right and left of His Honor the chairman, who pinned upon their breasts the engraved bronze that marks them heroes. While this performance was in progress, the juvenile audience, before referred to, imperilled the acoustic properties of the aldermanic resort, by the divers vocal and physical demonstrations in which modern youths are so expert. Having made the presentation and awaited laggard silence His Honor addressed the recipients as follows: It affords me great pleasure to pin these medals on your breasts. You may well be proud to have done the deed that they commemorate. It is a great honor to risk one's life to save another. That is the spirit the Humane Society recognizes and rewards. So great is the value set upon these medals by the government, that they can be worn beside any military adornment on all occasions. The medals you wear to-night are next to those of the Victoria Cross.

Rev. L. S. Hughson - It has probably rescued as much bravery for these men to go through their ordeal to-night as to do the deed we are honoring. The memory of a time when I stood by a river where one was drowning, enables me to appreciate the courage required to plunge to the

rescue. We cannot go too far in honoring such acts. A boy becomes brave when he is a boy or never, and I am glad so many of them are here to-night to witness this recognition of heroism. I know from the father of the boy who was saved, that his life is due to both these men and whatever Arthur Armitage becomes in the future will be due to their bravery in saving him from early death. This should add dignity and seriousness to their lives.

Mr. J. D. Flavell - It is a pleasure for me to be here and to take part on this occasion. I am glad the boys are here in such large numbers and shall only say to them that they should cultivate courage, but not confuse it with foolhardiness. To risk one's life for some great purpose is courageous, but to trifle with danger is foolhardy. It is the higher motive that is recognized here to-night. In our country human life is highly esteemed and all means are used to preserve it. I am glad we have a Humane Society, and glad also to be present when its honors are dispensed.

Dr. Herriman - As I recall that day when Arthur Armitage lay quivering on the verge of death, but saved from death and restored to his parents by the heroism of these men, I am glad there is such a society and that we have somebody who will bring such deeds to its notice. These men were as happy as they put on their clothes after saving a life as they are to-night. Success was their reward. They proved that it is more blessed to give than to receive. I feel the more emotion at this time because I remember that my own son was once saved from death in a Georgian Bay wreck by the courage of two men who went to save him.

Mr. John McSweyn - I have never been present on an occasion when we should show our hearty appreciation more than on the present. For father, sister or brother, we will do much. That is splendid, yet has a degree of selfishness, but to-night we honor a deed that had nothing of that motive in it.

"To die for those we love is nobler far than wear a crown."
How much more is it so to risk our lives for those who are not bound to us by any natural tie. It displays one of the noblest traits of human character. I am glad the boys are here to learn that instinctive courage and nobility that will hazard all to save another. To those of us who are older this occasion furnishes ties that bind us closer together, that make us more charitable, forgiving, divine. It is a pleasure to take part in such exercises and their influence makes for good.

Rev. Jas. McFarlane - I would like to say to the boys here to-night what I say to my own boys, "Learn to swim, but do not use your knowledge foolishly." I was raised by the river Tyne. Mother was very timid about water and tried to keep us away from it. We managed though to learn to swim. It is what every boy should do. One never can tell what benefit it may be to himself and others. The incident recalled to-night is an illustration. It was done on the impulse of a moment, but others might have had the impulse and not been able to do the same deed because they had not practised the art of swimming. This act should always be prized by these men for next to saving a soul is having human life.

Votes of thanks were heartily tendered to Col. Deacon and His Honor Judge Harding and with triple vociferation for Her Majesty and her Lindsay heroes the meeting came to an end.

Fenelon Council Proceedings

Council met pursuant to adjournment at Cameron on Sept. 4th. Minutes of Aug. 28th meeting read and approved. A petition from D. McFadyen and nine others was presented praying the council to open 3rd con. at lot 15, also a counter petition to above signed by N. McEathern and 20 others. It was moved by Mr. Webster and seconded by Mr. Irwin, that this council do not open the road mentioned in said petition. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Perdue and seconded by Mr. Irwin, that this council take the necessary steps to open a road to lots 2 and 30 in the 9th con. as soon as owner becomes a permanent resident thereon. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Irwin and seconded by Mr. Webster, that Mr. J. Byers be paid \$4 for culvert put in by him on con. 8, lot 17, and 60c for 12 loads gravel. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Dewell and seconded by Mr. Perdue that Mr. Byer's bill for wagon tongue, reach and loss of time amounting to \$3, be not entertained as it does not appear that said articles were broken on the highway. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Webster and seconded by Mr. Irwin, that Dr. A. Wilson be granted \$15 as payment in full for attendance on L. Stockdale in case of typhoid fever. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Perdue and seconded by Mr. Irwin, that amount of taxes due S. S. No. 13, on account of certain lands being omitted from said section, be charged in taxes of owners of said section, be charged in taxes of owners of said '99. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Webster and seconded by Mr. Dewell, that Mr. Irwin be instructed to put railings on bridges on con. 2, south of Cambray. - Carried.

lot 6, I. Naylor commissioner; \$10 fixing road on 5th con. at lot 28, Jno. Daniels, commissioner; \$10 on Victoria road between L. Farrington's house and Cooper's hill, L. Farrington, commissioner; \$8 for ditching and fixing road opposite P. Moffatt's on 7th, T. Moore commissioner; \$8 for gravelling on 5th con. between lots 25 and 26, C. Everson, commissioner; \$20 repairing road on 5th con. at lot 22, D. West, commissioner, also that J. Rogers be authorized to pay 20c a yard for stone laid on road on con. 4 at lot 13, the total amount expended not to exceed \$10. - Carried.

Application for collector of rates was received from Mr. John Fittal. It was moved by Mr. Perdue and seconded by Mr. Irwin, that Mr. Fittal be appointed collector of taxes for this township for 1899 at a salary of \$70 and that a by-law to confirm the appointment and for the levying of the annual and other rates be received and read a first time. - Carried. By-law passed in usual manner and signed and sealed, Mr. Webster in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Irwin and seconded by Mr. Webster, that the following bills be paid: Wm. Isaac, for 50 loads gravel, \$2.80; Mrs. E. McGee, for 24 loads gravel, \$1.20; Thos. Cashore, work on boundary, \$4; Mary and Sarah McFadyen, each \$5; Mrs. Wells \$5; Thos. Shier for 100 ft. cedar, \$2. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. Dewell, that this council now adjourn to meet at Cameron at call of revee. - Carried. J. B. POWLES, clerk.

COMMUNICATIONS

DR. MCKAY HIT AGAIN

ANOTHER NORTH VICTORIA ELECTOR REPLIES TO HIS LETTER

To the Editor of the Watchman-Warder.

SIR, - As an elector of North Victoria permit me space to reply to a few of Dr. McKay's remarks in his letter printed in the Watchman-Warder recently.

He makes his brag of what he did for the people of Eldon, Carden and Dalton in the matter of road grants, but if this be so why did they turn him down on the 1st of March, 1898? The fact of the matter is they were sick and tired of such a representative. He also makes the assertion that at the Conservative convention at Coboonk Col. Hughes said that no grit would turn a spade on the Trent Valley Canal, and also that the above convention was packed. Well, Mr. Editor, I was a delegate to that convention which was a most representative one, and I can truthfully say it was not packed and Col. Hughes in his speech that day never uttered the words attributed to him by Dr. McKay.

Only about two weeks ago I was informed by a decent Reformer, who was a delegate at the convention held at Fenelon Falls a short time ago, that Dr. McKay had packed the convention that nominated him. This same gentleman also said that he never was so much disgusted with a candidate in his life as with the choice of the new Liberals.

It is amusing to read Dr. McKay's remarks about the railway bonuses granted by several townships and also of his condemnation of all railways. Does he not know that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has granted over six millions of dollars to railways during the past session; but as for the government paying back the bonuses to the townships of Somerville, Eldon, Bexley and Laxton it is just an election cry to sidetrack the main issues. In short it is nothing more or less than a huge attempt to bribe the electors of the above-mentioned townships. Would not this be a nice job for McLoughlin; he might get a commission of twenty per cent. on this bonus money if he got it back from the government, same as in the Cameron lake drowned lands claims.

The doctor also wishes to have an honorable campaign. Does this mean that the "threshing machine" will be needed worse elsewhere, or does it mean that the machine is worn out?

Mr. Hughes' "variety show" was parodied all over the riding by both grits and Tories alike, and I have heard numbers of grits say they were both amused and instructed by Col. Hughes' lectures on Ireland, Scotland and other places where he travelled. If it had not been for the doctor's jealousy he would never have mentioned anything about "variety shows"; the crowds attending only went to show Mr. Hughes' popularity with all classes.

The doctor also says the tariff question is now settled. Let me ask him where are the men who looked towards the heavens and swore they would never rest until every vestige of protection was abolished? The whole grit crowd have swallowed themselves on the tariff question and are now promening in stolen clothes.

But the last thing mentioned by the doctor caps the climax. For cheek he beats the canal horse. He says: "I submit then that the Conservatives of North Victoria should lay aside party feeling and elect me by acclamation." Did any one ever hear of such cheek? No, dear doctor, when you get through with Sam Hughes you will be a more tired man than when the West Victoria Fox chased you out of public life. We don't want any more of your physic. - Your, etc.,

NORTH VICTORIA.
Kinmount, Sept. 4th, 1899.

The Montreal Licensed Victuallers' Association have commenced a movement to have the Montreal saloons opened on Sundays, under an act similar to that in vogue in France.