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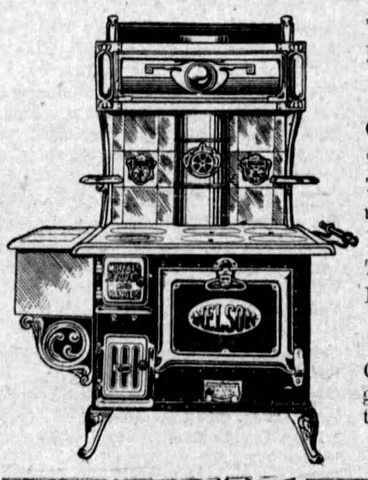

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Osprey Council

Osprey Council met at Feversham on Saturday, Nov. 6, all the members present. Communications, accounts, etc., were received from: Rev. Albert Mills, asking to be furnished with a marriage register; Hydro-Electric Railway Association, asking for the appointment of delegates to attend meeting to consider report of engineers and commissioners as to plans, estimates and routes of proposed lines; Municipal World, account $1.89, supplies; John Trudgeon, account for gravel, ; W. J. Adair, giving notice of damage to lots 48 and 49, con. 1 N. D. R., by the construction of drain No. 3; F. Marr, acct. $12.50, repairing grader; C. G. Cole, Collingwood hospital regarding Fred Leach; John C. Milne, claim of $6, sheep killed by dogs.

Orders were issued on the treasurer to pay F. Marr $12.50, repairing grader; John C. Milne $4, sheep killed by dogs; J. A. Kernahan $1,65, work and material repairing 15th sideroad, con. 8; Irwin Morrison $4, John Thomson $4, Thos. Scott $4, selecting jurors; Municipal World $1.89, marriage register and postage.

Irwin Morrison and Thomas Scott were appointed delegates to attend the Hydro. Electric Association of Engineers and Commission.

Bylaw No. 610, instructing the treasurer to pay school levies, school debentures, telephone and drainage debentures for 1915 was passed.

Council adjourned to meet at Maxwell on Dec. 15 next.

—THOS. SCOTT, Clerk.

Heathcote

Mr. H. Bath, accompanied by his sister Gertie, of Red Wing, motored over and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner.

We are sorry to report that Miss R. Isaac is ill. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Shaw, accompanied by Mrs. R. Green and Mrs. LeGard, motored to Flesherton Sunday.

We are sorry to report that little Miss Jessie Laidlaw is ill with whooping cough

Rev. Mr. Young attended the oyster supper held in Goring on Friday evening.

Mrs. James McKnight of the west formerly of Heathcote, is visiting with Mrs. Samuel Goodfellow.

Mr. James, and John, Gardener, spent Saturday renewing old acquaintances in Collingwood.

Mr. Richard Gardener of Rocklyn visited with his brother James, on Sunday

Messrs. Clarence Cruickshank, George Swannell, Robert Murray and Ed. Saul commenced working in Collingwood shipyard on Monday

Dundalk

Mr. McLean, formerly of Priceville, now residing in Montana, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. D. T. Wright.

A letter to the Herald from West Africa tells of the safe arrival there of E. J. McCracken, formerly of Riverview. He has entered upon duties under the Imperial Government for the duration of the war.

Patton-Sharp—In Calgary on Oct. 18, Miss Rena Lillian Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp, of Langley Prairie, B. C., formerly of Dundalk, to Mr. Hardy O. Patton also a former resident here.

The local C. P. R. employees, including the station staff and sectionmen, contribute from their wages $6 per month for the duration of the war to the Patriotic Fund. This voluntary contribution is in operation over the whole C. P. R. system.—Herald.

Honor Rolls

Report of S. S. No. 4, Proton, for October.

4—Earnie Stinson, Susanna Ludlow, Gertrude Stinson, Alex Irwin.

Jr 3—Edith Stinson, Stella Acheson, Marjorie Nicholls, Allie Little.

Sr 2—Ethel Nichols, Rosella Stevens, Vera Moore, Burrows Heard.

Jr 2—Pearl Badgerow, Jim Badgerow.

Sr 1—Mina Scott, Elizabeth Nixon.

Jr 1—Marion Acheson, Ivan Lockhart.

Pr B—Emerson Gallaugher, Elvin Moore, Mary Ann Nixon.

Pr C—Margaret Stinson, Sylva Acheson, Kingsley Gallaugher, Margaret Moore.

—CLARA G. BINNIE, Teacher.

Report of Priceville School for October.

3—R Carson, L Sackett, Alex McLean, K McDonald.

2—R McDougall, D Nichol, D McLean, E Watson, F McDougall.

1—J Ferris, M Carson, H Sackett, K Matheson, Neil McLean, N McDougall.

Sr Pr—V McDougall, M Watson, D McLean, J McMeekin.

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Flesherton High School

FORM 1, Spelling

M Madill 96, F Funt 92, C Fisher 76, M Fields 76, P Allen 72, E Thompson 68, A Mitchell 64, B Trimble 64, H Thompson 64, J Stewart 48, B Meads 44, W Armstrong 36.

Form 1, Art

A Mitchell 71, P Allen 69, M Madill 65, M Field 65, C Fisher 65, J Stewart, 58, W Armstrong 58, H Thompson 52, F Bunt 51, B Trimble 47, B Meads 41.

Form 1, Canadian History

M Field 81, P Allen 77, M Madill 75, F Bunt 74, H Thompson 71, C Fisher 67 A Mitchell 61, J Stewart 59, B Meads 57, B Trimble 45, W Armstrong 35.

Form 2, Composition

R Hargrave 78, V Finley 75, R Dingwell 75, R Caswell 75, B Patton 70, D McVicar 69, A Winters 68, C Porter 68, E Bentham 66, E Acheson 65, M Acheson 65, A Allen 64, E Caswell 63, L Lever 63, W Latimer 62, J Wright 60, E Parslow 59, M Wright 58, Mildred Wright 58, M Heard 53, W Williamson 52, R Williamson 52, R Rutledge 51, S Murray 51, H Moore 50, P LeGard 49, F Thurston 49, A Graham 49, F Lever 48, R Morton 45.

Form 2, Algebra

R Morton 96, S Murray 90, R Hargrave 89, R Dingwall 88, A Winters 77, B McVicar 74, V Finley 74, M Acheson 70, E Acheson 69, W Williamson 68, J Wright 67, R Caswell 67, A Graham 65, E Bentham 62, W Latimer 61, E Caswell 61, P LeGard 60, R Rutledge 60, M Heard 54, E Parslow 52, L Lever 51, F Lever 51, M Colgan 50, H Moore 48, R Williamson 45, F Thurston 42, A Allen 40, C Porter 33, D Patton 31, M Wright 19.

Form 3, Geometry

D McVicar 99, A Wright 95, R Hutchinson 89, W McLeod 84, W Buchanan 83, L Muir 82, I Laidlaw 81, Q Kaitting 77, A Acheson 73, S Smart 72, W Harrison 71, D Wilson 71, J Nichol 61, M Legate 58, E Spencer 55, F Parliament 54, G White 53, L Dudgeon 53, R Sharp 50, H McLean 46, E Karstedt 42, W Pattison 42, D McMillan 38, A Gaudin 26, M Murphy 26, C Lever.

VICTORIA IN WAR TIME.

British Columbia City Feels Spirit Even More Keenly Than East.

War time in Victoria, B.C., is, in many ways, like war time in the inland cities; in one or two important respects, however, it is different.

For one thing, although the eastern cities as a whole realize the seriousness of the situation, and are responding splendidly to the call, yet their citizens, individually and collectively, can hardly view the contest in quite the intimate way the people do on the Pacific coast. Ontario, although she is sending her sons to Europe, is not in any danger herself. British Columbia, on the other hand, is an exposed coast province, and has been in actual danger of attacks from the Germans.

For several months last year, however, at the beginning of hostilities, there was a genuine chance that Victoria might be attacked. This proximity to actual fighting threw Victoria citizens into a particularly serious and determined mood from the very start and this feeling has remained constantly with them, and has been transmitted into zealous and efficient work, both in actual enlistment, and in all activities connected with the war.

Toronto has its aeroplanes, but Victoria has its cruisers, and more interesting still, its submarines. If you want to feel quite a new sensation, and to have it driven home to you graphically that Canada is developing war-time scenery of her own, take a peep through the periscope of one of the submarines in Esquimalt Harbor, a few miles from Victoria, says a writer in Toronto Star Weekly. Not only will the actual experience of being in a submarine and looking through one of the periscopes, which, owing to the abuse of submarines by Germany, have come to stand in the world for something sinister and alarming, be of interest in itself, but through the lens you are as likely as not to see the Rainbow or the Kent floating at anchor in the harbor. The Rainbow is a cruiser of the Canadian Navy, now used as a training ship. The Kent is a cruiser of the British Pacific fleet, which, after doing its share in the work of expelling the Germans from the Pacific, and being rudely battered in the task, came to Esquimalt for recuperation. To view this war-scarred and battle-wounded ship even from an ordinary point on the shore is to feel one's blood course faster with excitement and with pride. To see the veteran through the periscope of a submarine adds to the effect, both dramatically and picturesquely.

Both good sense and censorship prevent any detailed description of Canada's submarines, but, as may be imagined, anyone privileged to inspect one of these craft, finds the visit a fascinating experience.

The submarines in Victoria are now officered and partially manned by members of the staff and crew of the Kent, which, as mentioned above is now in Esquimalt Harbor. They are under direct control of the British Admiralty.

Cause for Alarm.

One of the best known newspaper men in Canada is Victor Ross, Financial Editor of The Globe, who for some weeks back has been lying ill in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Mr. Ross has a multitude of friends in all walks of life who visit him from time to time. These include His Grace Archbishop McNeil, who, though of different faith, cherishes for him a kindly regard. His Grace resides near Wellesley Hospital, and frequently drops in to have a chat with such patients as he knows. One day, while he was sitting with Mr. Ross, Mr. John Thompson, ex-Chief of the Toronto Fire Brigade, called to see the newspaper man, and, as the nurse did not deem it advisable that her patient should see two visitors at once, was asked to wait a few minutes. A little later, Murdoch McDonald, the well known City Editor of The Mail and Empire, arrived on a similar mission and asked if he could see Mr. Ross. "I don't know," said the lady at the office. "Archbishop McNeil is with him now, and Chief Thompson is waiting."

"The Archbishop and the Fire Chief here!" exclaimed McDonald. "My God! Is he worse?"

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