THE
Flesherton Advance
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W. H. THURSTON. — PROP.

Registration of Our Man Power

"Registration Day" will give every Canadian affected by the law an opportunity to perform the great national duty of citizenship. Registrars will be appointed for every federal constituency, and these in turn will appoint deputy registrars and assistant deputy registrars in sufficient number to register the entire population. Registration offices or booths will be opened in conveniently situated locations—in schools, halls, etc., in every municipality, and the certificates of registration will be issued to everg registrant. A person may register at any place they may be on registration day.

In order to facilitate this gigantic task, Councils, school boards, boards of trade, labor and fraternal organizations, patriotic and Red Cross societies, are invited to assist the registration officials in every way possible by providing free of charge suitable buildings such as school houses, etc., and by furnishing volunteer helpers who may assign their remuneration to the Red Cross if desired, to do the clerical work. The registration offices will be kept open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. hence the necessity of providing lighting facilities for the registration places.

While non-registration entails many penalties of a most serious character, it is expected that the Canadian people will look upon registration as a great national duty to be performed, not out of a sense of compulsion, but rather in a spirit of pure patriotism and as an act of encouragement to our gallant defenders. The registration of the man and woman power of Canada will go forth to the world as the solemn expression of Canada's unalterable determination to support her own and the allied armies until the final victory. The few minutes required for registration, or the one day's salary donated by the willing workers, will be a small sacrifice indeed compared to those now being made by Canadian manhood in the forefront of the battle line. Yet it will be of inestimable value in maintaining the splendid morale of our unsurpassed citizen soldiers to know that those for whom they are fighting on the fields of France and Flanders are not recreant to the solemn duty of the hour in their beloved Canada.

The people of Canada responded nobly to the urgent demands of the war ; large numbers of their best young manhood have left and are still leaving for the front ; they may be found in all the different army services ; many have made the supreme sacrifice, others have been wounded or invalided by sickness ; all have gained imperishable renown on the blood stained fields of Ypres, St. Julien, Lens, Festubert, Arras, Vimy, Passchendale and elsewhere. The record of their achievements is the immortal heritage of Canada for all time.

Out of their abundance our people have contributed freely to the different war relief funds and organizations ; shall we be less generous now in making a much smaller contribution to the great cause by simply placing ourselves on record as an united people, mobilized for the purpose of helping these boys of our own flesh and blood who are battling overseas for all we now so bountifully enjoy ? Let our message from this Riding on Registration Day be one of sympathy and steadfast purpose to our soldiers at the front ; in common with the rest of Canada let our answer to the calls of the Registration Board be the clarion voice of an united people, conscious of the justice of its cause and animated by a determination to do all in its power to have that cause prevail.

—J. S. WILSON,
Registrar South East Grey, Hanover

AROUND GREY COUNTY

S. E. Holliday of Normanby met with a terribly sudden and tragic death one day recently. He was rolling a field when the horses bolted, throwing him in front of the roller, which passed over his body. The base of the skull was fractured and death was instantaneous.

Capt. Howes of Shallow Lake has been reported as killed in action. He was medical officer for the 147th Greys and went to France last Christmas. He was probably killed as the result of a German air raid on hospitals in rear of the British lines.

Robert Cameron of Parry Sound, who enlisted with the 147th, has been awarded the D.C.M.

Simon Morson of Owen Sound, 9 years old, was killed by an auto last week.

Hanover tax rate is 30 mills.

Dundalk Methodists have installed a new Casavant pipe organ which cost $2500.

Edward Wells, of Desboro, broke a bone in his wrist when he was cranking a car.

Two boys, of Dundalk, were charged with breaking into stores and stealing therefrom. The boys were given suspended sentence on condition that they restore all money taken or value for goods.

Joseph Hemphill, of Dundalk, met with a serious loss when his brick dwelling was burned to the ground. There was $450 insurance on the building. The fire is thought to have originated in the attic.

Several barns in North Sydenham were struck and damaged by lightning in the thunder storm a week ago Sunday.

The Great War Veterans' club room will be opened in June.

Henry Guse, of Chatsworth, as he was jumping from a moving automobile, lost his footing and was thrown to the ground, striking his head with considerable force. The blow rendered him unconscious for a short time.

Thos. Idle, of Clarksburg, has a local trapping record to be proud of. From Nov 1st, 1917, to April 23rd, 1918, he trapped 89 skunks, 7 fox, 11 coon, 6 mink, 24 muzkrat (spring catsh) and 4 Ermine. The total sale value of these pelts was $345. Mr. Idle says he observed the law strictly throughout the season.--Review-Herald.

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1July18 —MARK STEWART, Prop

Melville Burke returned from overseas on Monday. He received the same reception that every other fellow who has returned has received. That is none at all. His closest friends met him at the station and escorted him home. Boys come home from doing their bit, and they go home and that is all there is to it. The town doesn't seem to care a hang whether they come home at all or not, just so long as they go over and keep the Germans back. We're a miserable, selfish lot, and the other fellow don't count for anything with us. What we want most is peace and quietness, and we don't care if it is at expense of the other fellows life. Isn't it about time we "bucked up" a bit.—Review-Herald.

Two Incidents of War Indicate Sharp Contrast Between National Schools

SIR WALTER RALEIGH, the well-known Oxford scholar, recently published a book with the attractive title, "The Soul of England," and in it he included a little story which has just been used by Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, British Minister of Education, to show that we are fighting to defend a great civilization:

"A month before war broke out there was a German student in Oxford who attended a picture palace. It was crowded with young Englishmen, members of the university. Suddenly the Kaiser appeared on the film, and a young Englishman who was sitting behind the German made an insulting observation, whereupon the young German turned round and boxed the Englishman's ears. Upon that the whole theatre burst out into applause. The young Englishmen felt that this young German had been unfairly treated, that his Kaiser had been abused in his presence in rather an ungentlemanly manner. A German came to a friend of mine—his old tutor—afterwards and said: 'You are a wonderful people.' He told the story, and said: 'Such chivalry as that would have been quite incomprehensible in my country.' Well, that is really our civilization. That little story gives you the whole of our civilization. That chivalry is quite apparent in the private soldier and in the officer. It is apparent through the whole of English society, and I feel that so long as that spirit remains among us we can hold our heads high among the nations of the earth."

In striking contrast to this is a dramatic incident told by a sergeant of some recent fighting which brings out strongly the difference between the Briton and the German:

"I was lying wounded in a shallow trench, when I saw a German approach an English lad who was lying on the parapet, badly hit on the leg. He was unable to move, but the German deliberately bayonetted him through the body as he lay—a dastardly act. At that moment I noticed our young sergeant-major, who was standing some yards away from the two. I shall never forget his expression; he was convulsed with horror and loathing. He did not attempt to shoot or stab the enemy, but in a burst of ungovernable rage disdainfully dropped his rifle and leapt at the Hun—sprang at him like a bulldog. Before the foeman had time to realize what had happened, the young Englishman had him by the throat and literally choked the life out of him and then flung the body away. In my mind's eye even now I can see the dead German lying beside his poor victim, and in all my twenty months at the front never did I witness an incident so terrible, so dramatic, and yet so splendid."

Two Thousand Miles Through Ice.

Although Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship, the Endurance, made a perilous voyage of 2,000 miles through pack ice in the Weddell Sea, scientific work never ceased. After three days' gale the ship was held fast, and then she drifted slowly on the ice to the northward. Finally she had to be abandoned.

Work of the scientific instruments, said Lieut. J. M. Wordie, who had charge of the oceanographic work, at the Royal Geographical Society, was considerably hampered by four inches of frost rime, and the position of the ship was tested by the stars.

When the ship was abandoned amid the pack ice, said Lieut. Wordie, the crew took to the boats, but it was some months before they could find a passage through the ice, and it was not until April, 1916, that, after many adventures, they were able to land on Elephant Island.

Lieut. Wordie spoke of two points of land in the Weddell Sea which had been named by their German discoverers, "Luitpold Barrier" and "Wilhelm Barrier." He thought the names ought to be changed to their English equivalents, "Leopold" and "William" Barriers, but the Admiralty insisted upon the first names being retained.

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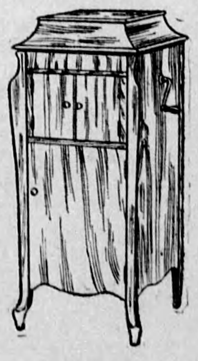

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