The Flesherton Advance.

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GREY REGIMENT LEFT FOR CAMP

Flesherton's contribution to the defence of the realm was made early this morning when eleven local lads left to go into training with the Grey Regiment at Huntsville for the next ten days. The Flesherton unit paraded bright and early at the town hall where a final check was made of each man's equipment. Later they were joined by units from Hanover and Durham to complete "D" Company.

Capt. W. Turney will command the Company while in camp, and Lieut. F J. Thurston will also aid in the supervision of the Company. Larry G. Honnor, formerly company sergeant-major of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and later R. S. M. of the 10th Battalion, Canadian Corps of Signals, will act as C.S.M. for the Company.

The lads looked spick and span and were looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the coming period of training. The Company was transported by truck as far as Stayner where they joined the Owen Sound and Meaford companies of the Greys, and took the train for the training ground at Huntsville.

A number of local boys were recruited on Saturday to add strength to the signal section of the battalion, and were attached to "D" Company until they reach camp, when they will be transferred to headquarters wing of the Greys.

Other units in camp at Huntsville will be the Simcoe Foresters, Northern Pioneers and Algonquins, the four infantry battalions forming the 22nd Infantry Briagde.

Following are the names of those who are going to camp with "D" Company,

Capt. W. Turney.
Lieut. F. J. Thurston.
2nd Lieut. A. Laidlaw, Hanover.
2nd Lieut. R. Steeds, Durham.
C.S.M. C. G. Honnor, Flesherton.
C.Q.M.S. Fred Gorrell.
Sergt. A. Turney.
Sergt. W. Welton.
Sergt. Geo. Koenig, Hanover.
Corp. E. Dixon.
Corp. G. Sled.
Pte. L. Piper.
Corp. Harold Wendorf. Hanover.
Pte. N. Curtiss, Hanover.
Pte. G. Lorenz, Hanover.
Pte. J. Hartle, Hanover.
Pte. C. Laidlaw, Hanover.

Others from Flesherton and district who are also going, but who will be attached to Headquarters, are:

Corp. G. Park.
Pte. A. Marshall.
Pte. R. Venus.
Pte. A. Lawlor.
Pte. Roy Hergott.

A Question of Eyes

The Advance man during the past spring underwent an operation on one eye for cataract and so many people have asked us as to the result that we take this public method of telling of conditions as they stand. The operation was performed by Dr. Maitland in Collingwood hospital and we wish to bear witness to his great skill in cases of this kind. In India where the Dr. resided for some time he performed an average of 25 operations for cataract every week. We also wish to bear witness to the fact that Collingwood hospital has on its staff a corps of nurses second to none, attentive, cheerful, efficient in every respect. The result is that our eyesight, though not quite as perfect as in youth is still quite sufficient for our needs in newspaper work and reading. As proof we may say that during the past week we have read Lawrence's "Revolt in Arabia", which of itself is a great feat which we never would have believed possible six months ago. Previous to that we had read Lawell Thouras's story of Lawrence's activities. So that with a new eye brought to light by Dr. Maitland we feel we have very much to be thankful for. We no longer have to pass our friends on the street with a cold stare of non-recognition. So no one must get gay and atempt to pass on us bogus money, because you simply can't do it. And you cannot short change either, now that this good eye is on the job. Are we happy?

—W. H. T.

Lightning struck a street car in Hamilton but a heavy deluge of rain put out the fire. It is not always that Nature so conveniently stops that which she starts.

No Paper August 14

Next week The Advance will take its annual holiday and the Associate Editor is attending the military camp at Huntsville, paper will not be published. The that beautiful town in the Muskoka Lakes district. The next issue of The Advance will be on August 21st. The office, however will be open every day for business including job work and receiving subscriptions accounts.

BOWLINC NEWS

Flesherton Lawn Bowling Club is holding a mixed rink tournament on August the 8th which will be played on Dundalk green (by kind permission of the Dundalk Bowling Club) as a large entry from outside clubs is expected. The Dundalk ladies are serving a plate lunch at 25c after the second game, after which two more games will be played. The Flesherton merchants have responded generously to the appeal for prizes for this tournament and we give herewith a list of prizes and donors.

J. Nuhn — 1 pr. of blanket sheets.
F. Thurston — Electric Flash Lamp
Mr. Hickling — Jardinere.
Mr. Hawken — Picture, Dutch scene.
Wilson Meat Market — Basket of canned goods.
J. Kennedy — Box chocolate.
Betts Grocery — Bag of flour.
Variety Store — 1 box of Betty Brown candy.
J. Stafford — Bottle of Alco Borine Lotion.
F. Duncan — Royal Ascot China dish.
T. J. Fisher — 1 bottle Lilac Lotion.
F. G. Karsteadt — Aluminum Saucepan.
C. N. Richardson — Toilet makeup set
W. Miller — Sweater coat.
Mr. Henderson — Pail of honey
Dr. Bryce — Table reflector
Mr. McKillop — Tea pot.
Ed Fisher — Silver Butter dish.
Jim Low — Box of chocolates.
Mrs. W. F. Potter — Silver salt and pepper shakers.
Farmer's Co-operative — Pr. of suspenders.
H. Milligan — Bottle of Wild Root Lotion.
B. Welton — Ivory Handle bread knife.
Wm. F. Potter — Pr. book ends.
H. McCauley — Varnish.
Geo. McTavish — Large can McAliers car polish.
E. Bennett — End table.
Ford Garage — Car cleaning outfit.
Chapman's garage — 1 gal. motor oil.
Pinder's Bakery — Bag of flour.

These prizes are now on show in W. F. Potter's window until Thursday morning.

Rose Grew Out of Pod

Mrs. W. W. Trimble handed The Advance a freak of nature from her rose bush in her garden. After her rose bush had bloomed the seed pods were left on the branch and from two of them grew another bloom, perfect in form. This is the first time we have ever seen roses grow from the seed pod and the occurrence is quite an oddity.

Thanks to The People

Having disposed of the Variety Store to Mr. A. D. MacIntyre, we wish to thank the people of Flesherton and district for the generous support while in business in Flesherton. We solicit the continued support for the new owner.

—ALVA AND VIOLET DIXON

Flesherton Baptist Church

August 11th, 1935

St. John's United Church and Baptist churches Union Services, Aug. 11th in St. John's church at 10.30. Rev. J. R. Wolstencroft in charge.

Rock Mills Sunday School at 2 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30.

In Elkton, Md., there were 600 weddings in June, and two ministers who had ten billboards out advertising their services have been ordered to take them down. When we consider some of the eligible bachelors here it seems that a billboard or something is needed to draw attention to the fact that there are ministers in the place who can perform wedding ceremonies.

Middle School Results Of Flesherton Students

Schedule—First grade proficiency 75 to 100, 1st; second grade proficiency 66 to 74, 2nd; third grade proficiency 60 to 65, 3rd; credit 50 to 59, C.

Akitt, Ruby—Can. History C.

Allen, M. — Can. Hisory 2nd, Anc. History 2nd, Geometry C, Physics C, Latin Authors 3rd, Latin Comp. C.

Archibald, Harvey — Eng. Comp. 2nd, English Literature 2nd, Canadian History 2nd, Algebra C, Physics C Latin Composition 2nd.

Bellamy, Robt. — Anc. History C.

Blackburn, G. — Eng. Lit. 1st.

Boyd, George — Eng. Literature C, Physics C.

Brown, Evelyn — Algebra C, Geom. 1st, Physics C, Latin Authors 2nd.

Chard, Marie — Eng. Literature C Latin Authors C, Latin Comp. 2nd.

Clark, Florence — Eng. Comp. C English Literature 3rd, Algebra 1st Physics C.

Collinson, Frances — Chemistry 1st, Latin Comp. 2nd.

Collinson, M. — English Comp. C, English Literature 2nd.

Dixon, Edward — Ancient History C, Physics C.

Duncan, Mack. — English Composition 3rd, English Literature 2nd.

Fisher, E. — English Comp. C.

Harrison, Roberta — Eng. Lit. C.

Hunt, Stanley — Canadian History 3rd, Fr. Authors C, Fr. Comp. C.

MacKinnon, S. — Ancient History 1st, Geometry C, Chemistry 2nd, Latin Authors 1st, Latin Composition C.

McMaster, Verdun — Anc. Hist. C.

MacVicar, C. — Chemistry C, Latin Authors 3rd, Latin Comp. C.

MacVicar J. — Chem. 2nd., Lat. A. C.; French Comp. C.

Magee, Lillian — Eng. Comp. C.

Martin, Argyle — Canadian History C, Physics 2nd, Chemistry C.

Murray, Betty — Canadian History 1st, Ancient History 1st, Geometry C. French Auth. 2nd, French Comp. 2nd.

Ostrander, M. — Geom. 2nd, Phys. 2nd, Chemistry C, Latin Authors C. Latin Composition C.

Piper, LaVerne — Canadian History 2nd Ancient History C, Chemistry 1st.

Piper, Milford — Canadian History 2nd, Physics 1st, Chemistry 2nd.

Piper Sherman — English Comp. 2nd, English Literature 2nd, Canadian History 2nd, Algebra 1st, Physics 1st, Latin Composition 1st.

Reiley, F. — English Lit. C.

Schramm, Beatrice — Can. History 1st, Ancient History 1st, Geometry 2nd, Chemistry 1st., Latin Authors 2nd, Latin Composition 1st.

Scott, Douglas — English Comp. 2nd, Eng. Literature 2nd, Canadian History 1st, Algebra 2nd, Physics 2nd

Seeley, Leslie — Eng. Literature 3rd, Can. History 1st, Anc. History 2nd, Geometry C. Chemistry C, French Authors 3rd, French Composition 2nd.

Snell, Macil — Chemistry 3rd.

Stewart, C. — Latin Auth. C, Latin Composition C.

Stuart, Douglas — English Lit. C. Canadian History C, Anc. History C. Algebra C, F. Auth. C, Fr. Comp. C.

Thistlethwaite, N. — Eng. Lit. C.

Turney, A. — Geometry C.

Vause, Della — Ancient His. 1st. Geometry C, Physics 2nd, Chemistry 2nd. Latin Auth. 2nd, Latin Comp. C.

Wolstencroft, Ruth — Eng. Lit. C.

Douglass, Bruce, received Credit standing in Ancient History.

Weekly Crop Report

An average crop of fall wheat is indicated and cutting has progressed rapidly. The hay crop is a heavy one, but the quality is uneven owing to wet weather which made the curing difficult. Corn and root crops continue to make satisfactory progress. Raspberries and small fruits are abundant. Late varieties of apples are below average. Peaches are doing well and give promise of a large crop. Harvesting of the tobacco crop has started and prospects are excellent. Pasturage continues in good condition.

And of course all the little boys and girls will study at least an hour and a half a day all through the summer in order to be more proficient when the next term opens.

Young man from British Columbia rode 3,400 miles on a bicycle to visit his grandparents in Orangeville, but will make the return trip on the train. One is moved to admire both his courage and his discretion.

Only Clean Crops Are Worth Saving for seed

Due to the abundance of moisture this season weeds have been making record growth in clover and timothy fields. Without extra precautions, observers predict a dirtier seed crop than usual. This is particularly unfortunate this year, it is stated, because all indications point to a fall market for high class seed only. Mixed or dirty seed will be practically unsaleable.

Seed authorities state that the situation has materially changed from a year ago. Then due to the severe mid-western drought in the United States there was only a fraction of the normal timothy seed crop and other lines were short. Timothy was exported from Canada in considerable volume and at high prices. In the mid-western States there is a promising crop of timothy this year and prices have fallen already to a point where it will be unprofitable to export over the duty, even the highest grade of Canadian timothy. Indications point to a domestic market only for Canadian timothy and seed laws are so stringent that only clean seed can be sold. Where a field cannot be cleaned up by pulling the weeds now before the crop is mature, seedsmen advise cutting the field for hay purposes.

The same advice holds good for all dirty fields of red clover, alfalfa or alsike. There is a good deal of sweet clover sprinkled throgh these crops and sweet clover is a decidedly bad weed when mixed with the others. Clean seed of red clover or alfalfa, it is expected will command ready sale and should be handled carefully. Pulling out sweet clover plants or other weeds is recommended before these go to seed.

Had Fingers Crushed In Bread Machine

While working in the Pinder bakery on Friday morning last, George Akitt of town had his hand caught in the loaf rolling machine and had the fingers of his left hand badly mangled and another one slightly cut. He was fortunate that the injury was not worse than it was as he might have lost the use of his hand. A physician dressed the injury and George returned to work to supply the citizens with the necessary staff of life.

Large Crowd at Picnic

About 150 members of St. John's United church, Flesherton enjoyed to the full the annual picnic, Thursday. Festivities were held in Owen Sound park, games of all kinds were indulged in, and many of the young folk took advantage of swimming pool and tennis courts, and the still younger, of the slides and swings, while the old folk "visited" in little groups here and there.

One interesting feature of the day was the soft ball game between a team representing the picnic group and a squad of negroes from Owen Sound. The former captured the game after a hard struggle by a score of 16—15. The following were the picnic players: Gorrel, Akitt, Turney, Hadden, McFadden, Breen, Alexander, Welton, Patton, with Turney and Akitt bringing in homers.

Tables were set and lunch served to all.

The picnic was under the leadership of the teachers of the Sunday School.

LONG HAY STOCKS

The hay crop in this district has been very heavy this year and the farmers are having plenty of worry in storing it. The stalks of grass are also of good length, as can be seen from several stalks brought into this office by Mr. Jas. Oliver of the O. D. R., Artemesia. One of them was six feet in length and the other three were over five feet long. The longest stalk had a six inch head. While these may have been some of the longest growing in the field it will be realized that the whole crop would be of extraordinary length. Mr. Oliver states that he took 75 loads of hay from 30 acres he had in crop.

John Jacob Astor and his wife are going on a world cruise, the purpose being to guard their infant son against kdnapping. They could accomplish the same purpose by getting rid of their money.

Large Crowds Attend Durham Celebration

Durham's Old Home week got away to a glorious start Monday, when thousands of residents, and visitors thronged the streets all day. Old friendships were renewed, and new ones made, and a spirit of carnival and goodfellowship reigned supreme.

Festivities actually began on Sunday when many attended special church services. Outstanding addresses and special choral work were features of the day. Early Monday morning a grand dance was held on the street, which did not end until after 4 a. m.

During the day an oldtimers' lacrosse match caused a great deal of interest, while the tricks of the stunting areoplane gave many a thrill.

In the evening the crowd wended its way to the rink where a fine program of boxing and wrestling was enjoyed.

One of the outstanding features of the day's proceedings was the fine concert in the evening by the brass band of the 48th Highlanders of Toronto under the leadership of Captain John Slatter. The talented group of musicians mingled classical numbers with military marches and light opera hits to a delightful degree, and the concert was one of the finest that one could wish for. During the evening a portion of the 48th Highlanders pipe band entertained the crowd on the streets uptown.

Durham's gala week continued Tuesday with a parade of the veterans of the district to the local cenotaph where dedicatory ceremonies were held. The old soldiers marched with all the steadiness of twenty years ago.

Baseball games, and stirring tennis competition attracted many, while devotees of the bowling greens have been given plenty of action. Even the great game of horseshoe had its quota of keenly interested followers. On all sides favourable comment on the dancing surface of the street was heard. Main streets in the town had a bustling appearance Monday night, and it was with difficulty that one could pass along the sidewalks, traffic through the town was forced to proceed at snail's pace, while special police, aiding the provincial officers, sought to ease the situation.

Many new attractions are promised visitors during the remainder of the week.

Attempted Check Forging

Robert Bullock, farm hand, aged 20 was arrested by provincial police last week on a charge of uttering a forged document at the Thornbury branch of the Bank of Toronto. Bullock, it is said, on Tuesday, attempted to cash a cheque for one hundred and fifty dollars drawn on the Bank of Toronto, Collingwood, against the signature of William Hendry. When the cheque was presented to Vernon Johnson, teller, the signature was doubted by him as to its genuineness, and the document handed to Bank Manager, M. S. Hargreaves, who immediately got in touch with Constable G. H. Boone of town.

Provincial Constable Siebert stationed at Meaford, could not be obtained, but Constable Robinson of Collingwood arrived and placed Bullock, who in the meantime had wandered away from the bank under surveillance as far as Smith's Garage, under detention. Bullock spent Tuesday night in Meaford jail and later was taken to Owen Sound.

The search for a cooler spot has taken in a radius of many miles these days, only to find quite often that the one reached was no better than the one left.

Mosquitoes are so bad in some parts of Northern Manitoba that horses cannot be worked in the fields. That's bad, but we were wondering how the hired man would get along at milking time.

Railroad Going Showed A Great Difference

Some eighteen months ago the Omaha Railroad abondoned it's branch line from Sioux City Iowa to Wynot, Nebraska—a distance of about 45 or 50 miles. The line had been operated at a substantial loss for some time prior to its abandonment and because of its proximity to Sioux City most of the business which it would have normally carired was diverted to trucks. When the petition for abandonment was presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission, that body granted a stay of one year to determine whether or not the people living in territory tributary to the line wanted railroad service or not. After the year of grace had expired the I.C.C. granted the petition of the railroad and the tracks were torn up.

The truckers assured the townspeople and the farmers that they would be entirely able to fill their transportation needs. They pointed out that the bulk of the transportation service was already in their hands and that they could handle what little remained.

Now let us see what has happened in this Sioux City-Wynot territory, states the Grain and Feed Review of Minneapolis. First of all the grain rate by rail to Sioux City and the east was three cents per hundred from the farthest point on the line. Now the rate is 10 cents a bushel to Sioux City. Coal was laid down in the furthest town for 20 cents a ton, while at present truckers are offering to deliver coal to close-in points at $2 a ton. Farm values have depreciated from 50 per cent. to 75 per cent. Some farmers are 50 miles from a railroad. Homes in the towns erected at a cost of $4,000 are begging buyers at levels as low as $500 and there are no buyers. Lastly the Omaha road paid $28,000 each year in taxes and this sum has been shifted over to the remaining taxpayers.

This is not a nice picture, yet if the rural merchants and the rural community does not awaken, it is a scene that is going to be enacted in scores of towns that are to-day thriving trading points.—Menominee Herald-Leader.

Notice to Subscribers

Owing to unsatisfactory business methods we have to-day withdrawn all business from financial collecting agencies. From this date any of our subscribers receiving communications demanding money from any collecting agency will confer a favor by forwarding such communications to this office for us to act upon as the law will allow.

—ADVANCE PRINTING CO.

BEING A LOSER

In any sort of contest the winner absorbs most of the attention. The winner, however, is not the only one who benefits. Those who take part in an athletic contest, in their attempt to be in the best possible physical condition get a lot out of the competition, even though they are counted losers. Those who tackle a prize examination, or take part in an essay competition, may not receive even honorable mention; but the work they have done in preparing themselves is not wasted.

Being beaten does not mean that you are a candidate for pity, unless you are one of the people who lose courage, self-confidence, and everything of that sort when you lose a victory. It not infrequently happens that the technical loser is the one who makes the most out of the competition.

At this time of the year people begin to realize that hot weather is not so hot.

The cost of education looks to be large but when we consider that about $50,000,000 is spent in liquor or about $5.00 is spent in automobiles to one spent in education, we should not do much kicking. It all depends on our view of things.

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