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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

...time to order your Xmas ... The Markdale Standard.

...d in a doorway, especially ... office or where there is a throng.

Mr. ...son Jackson, of Weyburn, ... a fortnight with friends in ...

...and 14 in. leather top ... proof. Life-Buoy brand ... at last year's prices.

...Auburn Conn is on a rush ... for speaking Wednesday ... and evening. Will be ...

...though we'll soon have ... summer," which will ... to get in shape for ...

...passed off quietly (?) ... the heap of stuff on ... morning, someone ...

...Mitchell, editor of the ... Press, went last week ... hospital, Rochester, ... go an operation for an ... ble.

...Falls fair "prize ... for our paper, but are ... make room for same ... Victory Loan and other ...

...Bradley received a telegram from Ottawa Sunday ... that Pte. William B. ... dangerously ill of ... October 31, in a military ... in Belfast, Ireland. ... of absence from his ...

...Health has ordered ... churches and public ... fumigated and disinfected ... that all will be in a ... condition for re... who have library ... to send them in ... from 7 to 8 o'clock ...

The marriage of ... Brown, adopted son ... and Mrs. Stephens, ... Markdale, to Miss Mar... Ross, of Fort William, ... Wednesday evening, ... at the home of the ... Mr. and Mrs. D. A. ... Markdale people will ... groom, who resided ... time.

...proof rubbers with 7 ... leather tops, at Mercer's.

...a record hog day at ... stock yards, 386 having ...

...and order your Xmas ... We have some extra good ... "Standard."

...John has just had defin... the Wells children, now ... Owen Sound, are all ...

...Murdoch returned re... a visit with her brother, ... Vancouver, B. C., and is ... improved in health.

...Watson has made exten... improvements on his house on ... and now has one of the ... homes in town.

...ourself against "the Flu" ... proper underclothing. ... have an immense stock ... choose from. Call and see.

...received a communication ... the answering last week's ... but as the article ... signature, we are not per... publish same. Such must ... even if the NAME is not ...

Oxford Gray Melton ... cheap at Mercer's.

...sale: 15 and 20 cents a ... Brown, Markdale. 71

...and, the best rubbers ... Made in Canada, sold ... Markdale.

...telephone poles in town ... improved in appearance ... the application of ... paint — thanks to Mr. ...

SERMONATE

Scripture Lesson, Psalm 93.

Let us read this Psalm thoughtfully and prayerfully. What we as a people have been and are passing through may be new to us, but it is no new situation for faith—men and women have often stood where we stand today, under the clouds of war and plague, trying to rally our faith in God and one another.

It is by no means the first time that the people of God have had to keep their feet from slipping and to lift their eyes above the dust and noise, the suffering, the sorrow and the loss of friends and things—to the eternal purpose.

The Psalter, by itself, is a daily reminder of this and the 93rd Psalm in particular—the Psalmist looked out, as we to-day look out, upon a flooded world, flooded with sorrow and suffering, both on the fields of battle and in the homes of the people. The floods have lifted up their voice; the floods lift up their waves, but it is well for us when we can do like the Psalmist, fall back upon the saving truth of God.

"The Lord Reigneth;" this is our great and grand witness of faith in spite of the loud assertions to the contrary, in spite of all attempts to ignore or deny the Divine Will. His throne is set and stable—He does reign supreme. This is the first article of our faith. He Knows. He cares. He loves, herein lies our strength for whatsoever in His will we may be called upon to suffer or pass through.

Let us read our Psalm again. Notice there is not only God's throne in our Psalm, but there is God's voice. "Mightier than the noise of many waters." That voice speaks to us. God tells us something of Himself of His purpose, reveals to us glimpses and hints of His, meaning under it all. Have we ears for His voice, or have they been given to other voices around us? Voices lower and louder, voices that do not help but hinder—that destroy rather than build up. We have been plagued and troubled by such voices during these weeks of heavy suffering and sorrow, but here Faith is lifting up the witness, the Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters. It is a saving experience to have our ears open every day to the voice of the Lord, speaking to us of Himself, to nerve our wills, to encourage our hearts and to check our godless passion and impatience—our strength and succour is that we have a God who does speak to us, who lets us know something of what He is, and of the direction in which He is moving.

Once more let us read our Psalm. What does it teach us — that GOD REIGNS. That means much to us to-day—that GOD SPEAKS, that also means much to those who know His voice and are willing to heed what God the Lord will say unto them. But GOD SHELTERS, surely that means more. The saving of life is in a God who is near, in fellowship with us—and such is ours. What does the last word of the Psalm say? "Holiness becometh Thy house O Lord, forever"—God provides sanctuary and shelter for us in His household when we are exposed to this rough and bleak world—we are with Him not only as those over whom He rules, not only as those to whom He speaks, but as those for whom He makes intimate provision. God's household is for you, for me, and for all who will say "Thy Will Be Done."

Help us, O Gracious Father, to make our likeness to Thy dear Son, and our growing conformity and effort the deepest desire of all hearts, and the very inmost meaning of all our prayers. Amen.

J. THURBURN-CONN

Salt by the barrel at $2.65.—F. Burnside.

See the new styles in Overcoats and Suits for Men, Young Men, and Boys, at Mercer's.

Call on H. Knott and order your International Stock Tonic before the price goes up.

The Zion branch of the Women's Institute are holding a box social in the township hall, Glenelg, on November 15th. Admission 25c, ladies with boxes free. A good programme is being prepared. Proceeds for Red Cross purposes.

COMPETITION, the LIFE of TRADE

We were pleased on Monday morning to see a "bumper business" being done in the "Central Meat Market" by Mr. Harold Lever, who is the successor to Mr. A. Sims. It is a good stand, and Mr. Lever, being an enterprising young man, will no doubt make it go.

Mr. T. Neely commenced his butcher business on Saturday last, and we understand his delivery cart was kept busy most of the day.

It is rumored that Mr. Fred Burnside is likely to conduct a join grocery and meat store business in his new stand on the old McKennitt property. Fred is a hustler, and being a young man of good taste and high ambition will no doubt receive the patronage he merits.

People will be pleased to know that Haslam & Johnston are still successfully conducting their butcher business in the old F. Sarjeant stand.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Wm. Rowe wishes to hereby thank his friends and neighbors for their assistance during his sad bereavement.

NOTICE

Military Service Act, 1917.

EMPLOYMENT OF MEN IN DEFAULT UNDER THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT.

The following Regulations, recently approved by the Governor General in Council, impose strict obligations upon every employer TO ASSURE HIMSELF THAT EACH OF HIS EMPLOYEES OF MILITARY AGE AND DESCRIPTION IS IN POSSESSION OF DOCUMENTS PROVING THAT HE IS NOT IN ANY WAY IN DEFAULT UNDER THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT.

An employer who is charged with having a defaulter in his employ must be able to prove THAT THE MILITARY SERVICE PAPERS ISSUED BY THE REGISTRAR OR MILITARY AUTHORITIES TO THE EMPLOYEE IN QUESTION WERE PRODUCED FOR HIS INSPECTION at the time when the employee was taken into his employment, and that it was reasonably established to his satisfaction that the man was not in default under the Military Service Act. It should be clearly understood that the Canadian Registration Certificates given on June 22, 1918, at the time of general registration, in no way define the status of a man under the Military Service Act.

REGULATIONS.

"106. Every person who employs or retains in his service any man who has deserted or is absent without leave from the Canadian Expeditionary Force, or who is in default in the performance of any obligation or requirement for reporting or for military service, imposed upon him by the Act or Regulations, or any proclamation thereunder, shall be guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by a penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars, and of not more than Five Hundred Dollars, or by both such imprisonment and fine, unless such person prove that he made due inquiry and that THE MILITARY SERVICE PAPERS ISSUED BY THE REGISTRAR OR THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES TO THE MAN SO EMPLOYED OR RETAINED IN HIS SERVICE WERE PRODUCED FOR HIS INSPECTION, and that it was reasonably established to his satisfaction by such inquiry and papers that the man was not a deserter or absent from the force without leave, or in default in respect of any of the obligations or requirements aforesaid."

"106A. Every person who HARBOURS OR CONCEALS OR IN ANY WAY ASSISTS ANY MAN WHO IS A DESERTER OR ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE FROM THE CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, or who is in default in the performance of any obligation or requirement for reporting or for military service imposed upon him by the Act or Regulations or any proclamation thereunder, shall be guilty of an offence punishable upon summary conviction by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by a penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars and of not more than Five Hundred Dollars, or by both such imprisonment and fine, unless such person prove that he was not aware and had no reasonable ground to suspect that the man so harboured, concealed, or assisted was a deserter or absent from the forces without leave or in default in respect of any of the obligations or requirements aforesaid."

MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.

LOSES LIFE ON STEAMER "PRINCESS SOPHIA"

Mr. James Austin Clark, aged 38 years, son of Mrs. Wm. Clark, Rocklyn, and brother of Mrs. John Billon, of Markdale, was one of the unfortunate passengers on the steamer Princess Sophia, which sank in storm off Reef in Lynn Canal, Monday, Globe of October 28, says:

"Pounded by mountainous waves and driven before a wind of terrible severity, the C.P.R. steamer Princess Sophia slid from the comparative safety of Vanderbilt Reef, in Lynn Canal, midway between Skagway and Juneau early Friday evening, and carried 346 persons, passengers and crew, men, women and children to their death in the raging northern waters. There were no survivors. It was the worst marine tragedy in the history of the Pacific coast."

The late Mr. Clark was on his way to Markdale to visit relatives, and the sad news was indeed a great shock to his mother and family. It is about thirteen years since he left this parish and he has been in Dawson City ever since.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing friends of the late Mr. Clark. (Further particulars later.)

A MILLION SUBSCRIBED WITHIN FIRST WEEK.

Grey County Makes Fine Showing in Victory Loan Campaign

In the first week of the Victory Loan Campaign in Grey County over one million dollars were subscribed. The official objective is $2,250,000 of which it will be seen that the amount subscribed in the first six days is well over one-third the objective, two full weeks remain for the canvass.

Among the large subscribers on Saturday were the Kilbourn family of Owen Sound, Mr. J. M. Kilbourn, 50,000 dollars, Mr. Geo. S. Kilbourn 25,000 and Mr. Frank Kilbourn 25,000 dollars.

The response throughout the County is exceeding all expectations and the showing of the first week was so excellent that headquarters at Toronto wired Mr. Macneil, County Organizer, that they would expect to raise one-half million more in Grey County, making the objective altogether $2,250,000. Mr. Macneil says that it is no doubt whatever that Grey County will come up to the additional call for this Loan.

The response of the farmers is the most encouraging feature of the Campaign so far. The people in the rural districts seem to understand the general situation a good deal better than last year, and the number and amount of subscriptions has surprised those in charge of the Victory Loan.

50 lb bags of salt at ... F. Burnside.

PASTORAL MESSAGE

These are times in which we should realize the presence of God. The greatest fact to-day is God. The greatest need to-day is God. The wonder and marvel is not so much war, famine and plague, for these are as old as humanity, but the great provisions God has made to meet our needs. His hand is evident as never before. The ancient poet in his sacred Epic makes one of his characters say, "Man is born unto sorrow as the sparks fly upward," but the experience of Job shows that turning to God is comfort and consolation in distress, shelter in time of storm, and succour in need. Because Job turned unto God the sacred poet concludes, "The Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning." May we apply this Bible wisdom to our times. God is our stay and staff whatever comes. Jesus passed along the same way and to-day we rejoice in his victory for He turned the people's vision to God. He was Master of sorrow, suffering and death and we shall be like Him. There is an old story told of an infidel who had hung upon the wall a motto in bold type which embodied his belief, or rather his unbelief, and it read, "God is nowhere." One day found him sick on his bed and a little child came in to see him. With childish curiosity she began to spell out the motto of large letters. She spelled it out aloud, "God is nowhere." In the simplicity of the child's faith that was the only way to read it and the sick infidel did not demur but in fact accepted the child's new reading of the motto. In these dark days the doubter and the pessimist will say, Alas! "God is nowhere", but the man of faith will say with child-like trust, "God is now-here," with us in these times of need.

Being perplexed, I say,
Lord, make it right!
Night is as day to Thee,
Darkness as light;
I am afraid to touch
Things that involve so much;
My trembling hand may shake,
My skilless hand may break;
Thine can make no mistake.
Being in doubt, I say,
Lord, make it plain!
Which is the true, safe way?
Which would be vain?
I am not wise to know,
Nor sure of foot to go;
My blind eye cannot see,
What is so clear to Thee,
Lord, make it clear to me.

"Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee."

Yours faithfully,
A. P. STANLEY.

FURN'URE FACTORY SOLD

At the meeting of the ... Markdale Furniture Co... Friday night last, it was agreed to accept an offer from Mr. W. G. Lee ... turer for the factory ... will move to town ... intends operating his ... tric power. We extend Mr. Lee and wish him ... pleasure of success.

FIELD CROP COMPETITION

The field crop competition ... golds in connection with the Agricultural Society ... Monday, when Mr. Scott ... may act as foreman ... amount to be paid in ... from $20 downwards. ... are the prize winners ... order of merit: George ... Grierson, Jas. Park, ... Alex Herd, T. H. Birt... Smith.

THE LATE HAROLD HILL
whose death ... week.

Unprinted, shop... ...ad at The ... cent, or ...

NOTICE TO SOLDIERS ON HARVEST LEAVE.

Attention is directed to a recent announcement published in the Press by the Military Service Branch, Department of Justice, regarding extensions to be granted to men EXEMPTED AS FARMERS.

It is pointed out that this DOES NOT IN ANY WAY AFFECT MEN WHO HAVE BEEN ORDERED BY THE REGISTRAR TO REPORT to Depot Battalions and who have thereafter received leave of absence from the Military Authorities.

Once a man has been ordered to report for duty by the Registrar he leaves the jurisdiction of the Registrar and comes under that of the Department of Militia and Defence, and is to be considered as a soldier. This applies to men of the 20 to 22 Class who have been ordered to report by the Registrar in virtue of the cancellation of exemptions by Order-in-Council of the 20th April last, as well as to those ordered to report in the usual way on refusal of their claim for exemption, or on expiration of exemption granted.

All men, according ... have been ordered to report, and are therefore SOLDIERS, and who have subsequently been granted harvest leave by the military authorities, MUST, NOTWITHSTANDING THE NOTICE ABOVE REFERRED TO, REPORT ON THE EXPIRATION OF THAT LEAVE, unless they are notified to the contrary by their Commanding Officer or by general notice published by the Department of Militia and Defence.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

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Men wanted to work in Lumber Camp on North Shore. Highest wages paid — Apply to

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Buy an atomizer and a ... antiseptic solution.
REXALL Cold Tablets keep the bowels open 25c
REXALL Grippe Pills ... a cold 25c
REXALL Hydrogen Peroxide ... good antiseptic 25c
Aspirin Tablets for fever and headaches ...
REXALL Catarrh Jelly ... soothe and clears the air passages.
REXALL Hot Water ... bottles, you want ...

R. L. STEPHEN

Fires Break Out

and fires break in: Don't risk the first, insure the second, by keeping money in the house.

Put it in The Merchants Bank, where it will be safe from loss—always available—and earn interest at highest current rates.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Head Office Montreal. Established 1864.
H. B. LUCAS, MANAGER BRANCH.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

...ys sharp and clear? If not, ... Perhaps it was not de... such pictures.

...ble focusing device on the ...rful help. After you set ...ou can change it almost ...ly that the picture can be ...

...y with other helpful and ...ures of Ansco Cameras.

...TEPHENSON'S
ANSCO SHOP.

...Roller Mills

...S ARE SET:
...al, $2.11, at mill.
...al, $2.09 at mill.
...ing wheat flour for sale, ...of my own make.

...FORD

IN MEMORIAM

...In loving memory of ... Alexander McVicar, ... 14th Grey Battalion, ... to Sniper Bullet, wounded ... Bendale October 28th ... of his wounds at No. 2 ... Casualty Clearing Sta... November 1st. (All Saints' ...

...in France he lies at ... and one of the best. ...

...DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN FROM THE DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL FARMS, 1918-19.

...ructions of the Hon. Minister ... Agriculture, a free demonstration ... of sorts of grain will be ... during the coming winter and ... to Canadian farmers. ... samples for distributions will ... bring wheat (about 5 lb.), ... (about 4 lb.), barley ... (about 3 lb.), and field peas (about ... These will be sent out, free, ... mail, from the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, by the Dominion Cerealist, who will furnish the ... application forms. ... only one sample can be sent to ... applicant. As the supply of seed ... limited, farmers are advised to ... very early.

J. H. GRISDALE,
Director Dominion Experiment Farm.

...IVE POULTRY WANTED

...Now is the time to cull your flocks ... fowl. Anyone having fowl to sell ... receive highest prices from J. ...NER, Markdale, Phone 99. 61tf

Markdale Markets.

(Corrected each Wednesday.)

...l Wheat, new	2 05	2 10
...s	70	70
...our, per bbl	10 00	13 00
...an, per cwt	1 80	1 80
...orts		2 10
...tter	36	38
...gs	44	46
...ese, per lb	23	25
...cks	21	23
...ckens	20	22
...rkeys	32	34
...wl	16	18
...r	9 00	10 10
...ol	50	to 55
...s		$18.90