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The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

-Enjoy the Civic Hollday.

-Brampton's Civic Holiday is also on Wednesday.

-The weather this week has not very propitious for harvesting. -Roove Hynda attended a moetlur

the County Council on Tuesday. -Give the FREE PRESS the name addresses of the friends visiting

this wook. -Quite a number of Acton's citizons attended the Drummers' Snack at George-

-With the numerous visitors in town on

town on Baturday. -The Raptist Sunday School planned their annual pic-nic to be held at Rock. The church was crowded with worshippers

wood on Civic Hollday. -Mrs. Thomas Scott has kindly favored the FREE PRESS with the first bouquet of

chias autory this season. -Mr. W. Htark, Vancouver, B. C., kindly forwarded the Func Punds a copy of the annual report of the Vancouver Hoard

of trada. -Chief Scott and Secretary Dr. Coxpare attending the convention of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of Ontariout Thorold

this wook. -Joseph Tracy, of (loorgotown, brought to fail on Tuowlay, having been committed for trial for stealing mouny .-Champion

-An Austrian has been taking photographs of buildings about town during the week. The authorities should surely have blus under surveillance.

-Missos Dorothy Notson and Isabel Anderson were among the successful candidates who wrote on the Upper School examintions for Entranco to Faculty.

-The advertising value of a newspaper is determined more by its utility than by its entertainment. The local weekly nowspaper is indispensable to the merchants. -The boys who make themselves a nulsance in running the hand car up and

down the electric road on Sundays will find the constables after them in carnest ous of thosoulays. -Miss Holon Warren has received graduation diploma from Guelph Collegiate Institute as a stonographer. Miss Warren

has been engaged by Mours. Harris & Co., Limited, Rockwood. -- Eighteen Austrians were arrested at Thorold on Friday by Officer J. W. Sterne, Niagara Falls, for neglecting to register.

They were taken to Niagara Falls, where they will be interned. -Roy. Father Doyle commenced ministry in Acton with services in Joseph's Church last Sunday. He is gradually getting acquainted and will no doubt

soon feel quite at home in Acton. -In a game of bowls on the fluelph bowlers run up a score of 56 to 58 made by the local exports. Mossrs. Hassard, Holmes and Henderson were the Acton skips.

-Special reference was made in the churches on Hunday to the fact that the war has now been in progress for a year. Prayers for the success of the allies and the cause of rightcourness were offered.

-llusiness has not been so rushing during the summer on the Terente suburban construction work that the contractors need to take Hunday for hauling ties through town, as they did last Bunday. -The first quarterly communion services in the Methodist Church last Bunday were unusually interesting. Rev. Mr. Avison preached very helpful sermons. number of communicants was larger than

-Principal Stowart received a lotter last wook from a rouldent of British Columbia, who had heard of the success of Acton Bohool, enquiring particulars as to entrance to the High Hohool, as he wishes to send

-The Port Credit Women's Institute Jitney Association, which is this summer running a jitney service in Port Credit, has sent the Red Cross Treasurer \$330 for | wounded at Langemark ; Adjutant, Lieut. Hospital at Clivedon.

-The military authorities of the province of Bradenburg, in which Berlin, Gorexpropriating all supplies of copper, brass and nickel. The order covers skillets, potar

pans and kettles in households. -Oakville Board of Education is calling | C. D. Cotton, 12th York Rangers ; Lieut. for tenders for the various works necessary for a new solved building, to include figures on a four-room, eight-room and twolve-room building in order that the board may determine how much is to be expended for the increased accommodation

DEAPHESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to ouro desinoss, and that is by constitutional remodies. Desiness is caused by an inflamed condition of the whon it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the Inflammation can be taken out und this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever ; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarri, which is nothing but an intion of the mucous surfaces." We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Donfness (caused by nature) which the three atreet cars fetched the if any good, that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh merry crowd down town, where they spent To correct c Hend for circulars, free,

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NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Another Studious Student Promoted Mary Looker, whose name did not appear, n last wook's isone among the names of the successful once promoted from form I to form II in Acton High Behool, passed with

More Credit for Acton High School The reports show that only 25% of the andidates who wrote on the recent Lower Hehool examinations throughout the province were aucconsful. It is therefore ONTARIO highly croditable that 44% of the students

of Acton High School were successful. Chosen Friends Raise Rates At the recent meeting of the Grand

Council of the Canadian Order of Chose

Government standard rates of assessment were adopted to apply to all members the order at the age at which they foliod Concrous Patriotic Contributions

In addition to the contributions made to the Women's Patriotic League of Georgetown, Mr. John R. Harber has contributed 8300 to Toronto Board of Trade Belgium Georgetown | Rollof Fund and \$300 to Toronto Univeralty Hospital Fund. - Herald.

Mr. Worden's House Nearly Pinished Mr. A. A. Wordon's now-brick house the second line is almost completed. He and Miss Warden have moved in, and are very thankful to have a home of their own again. They have been boarding with neighbors since the disastrous fire of last | ed Acton friends this week.

A Special Company for England A special company has been selected

from the soldiers at Camp Niagara to proceed at once to England. Two Acton's young men are members of the special company, Pto. Fred Williams and l'te. Harry Last. Hoth were home th week to say good-bye to their friends here Monday that day also had a sort of holiday | Special Intercession Service

A special service was held in Ht. Alban -Owing to the Civic Holiday the Fark | Church on Bunday evening to commemor Puxes is issued a day cerlier than usual ato the auniversary of the beginning of the war, August 4th, 1914, and to invoke God's blossing and assistance in bringing success to our cause. Rev. H. H. Wilkin son, M. A., the rector, preached a sermon appropriate to the important occasion

> Rockwood was Whitewashed A interesting game of base ball we played at Rockwood on Saturday afternoon The Rockwood team put up a very sti light, but owing to the good fielding of the Acton toam the home players were unable to score. Acton socred in the first and again in the ninth lanlage. The score we 5.0 in Acton's favor. The hatteries were Rockwood - Bawell and Richardson Acton-Folster and Edmonds

The Midway at Toronto

There will be no freaks on the Midwey at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, but the carnival world has been secured for attractions and "The Pike" should be livelier than ever. A Wild West Show and a water circus including Bank, is spending a couple of weeks at log rolling, diving Venusse, trick canosing, etc., Streets of Cairo, the Garden of Allah, the Glugler, the Hippodrome and a dozen other thrillers are among the features.

Acton War Heroes' Monument Simultaneously with the suggestion the Face Passa a few weeks ago that steps should be taken in due time to provide nonument to Acton's war heroes, a similar uggestion was made in the Bowmanville Statesman by a military man in the Barrie field Camp. The first response to the latter has just come from Buffalo, N. V. from a Bowmanville old boy, Brigadier Edway White, of the Salvation Army

western divisional headquarters for New York, his subscription being \$25.00. Pine New Church at Drumquin

The old Bothel Methodist Church at Drumquin was the soone of a farewell service last Hunday when source of people who worshipped there during sixty years were present. Rev. T. M. Jeffeles, of Oakbla ville, and Rev. T. Amy, of Toronto, were the speakers of the day. The formal opening of the handsome new brick church will be held next Bunday, Aug. Hth. There will be morning, afternoon and evening services. Rev. Mr. McHain, of Tilsonburg. Prosident of the Hamilton Conference; and Rev. W. B. Smith, of Oakville, District

Chairman, will be the preachers. Editor Smalifield Mayor of Henfrew A couple of weeks ago the Mayor of Roufrow resigned his position as Chief Mugistrate of that enterprising town Last wook when a nomination meeting of the rate was held, Mr. W. E. Smallfield, editor of the Renfrew Mercury. was the unaminous choice of the electors for the vacant mayoralty. Mr. Small field proviously occupied the Mayor's chair for one or two terms. He has alwave boon a most useful and highly esteemed citizen. He is recretary of the well-known Renfrew Fall Fair, and is president of the Renfrew Hotel Company,

which operates very successfully

natura barless hotel in that Local Option

Col. Ballantine's Battallon-The 76th The provisional staff of the new 70th listtalion has been appointed as follows Officer Commanding, Lt. Col. J. Ballantyne, D. S. O., Georgetown, 4th Battallon, C. E. F., injured at Langemark : Junior Major, Capt. S. J. Huggins, 4th Battalion, seven beds in the Duchous of Connunght's Gen. Bullad, 4th Battulion, wounded at Langomark: Assistant Adjutant, Lieut A. H. Arbuthnot, 33rd Battary, South African votoran : Paymaster, Lieut. A many is located, have issued an order. Appleton, 38th Regiment, Brantford Quartermaster, Lieut. J M. McKinlay Georgetown, 4th Hattalion, wounded Langemurk : Machine flun Officer, Lieut

Angus McDonald, chief accountant of the

Bank of Nova Bootla will go with the Tuch

-licorgetown Herald.

Knox Church Sunday School Pis-nic | the request is made for surplus potatoes, Knox Church was held last Thursday. for the unemployed he would remember The weather was very favorable for the how he worked until the sun went down occasion. The scholars and their teachers and carned his bread by the awest of his and officers marched from the Church to brow, while the unemployed losfed the the railway station where they took possession of the three cars provided by the G. T. It. The care were well filled, and were conveyed to Guelph on the regular 10.30 train. Upon arrival three street cars were waiting to take the plo-pickers around the olty and thence to Riverside Park where they arrived in time for dinner. After dimer they unused themselves in the many enjoyable ways which the park provided. Hupper was served at 4.30, after

Acton. The excursionists numbered over from any Larmini drugs. Try it.

PERSONAL AND TRAVEL NOTES

Social and Personal Items of Interest to Free Press Roaders GLEANED. DURING THE WEEK

Allas Jossie Mowat is visiting in Toronta.

Mlas Lottle Burr was home from Toron

Miss Annie Hulliday was here from To-Mr. J. Victor Coleman was home from

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Orovos visited at

. Mowat's. Miss Bertle Smith is home from Toront for holdsve. Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, of Chalph, visit

ed Actou friends. Friend hold at Hamilton, in June, th Mr. Arlof Dills was home from Toront or the week-end. Mr. Victor Cunton visited friends

Foranto this week. Mr. A. T. McDonald, of Toronto, was here with relatives.

Mr. Reginald Gunton, of Toronto, was here for the holiday. Mr. Brown, of Lansing, visited Acton

friends over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murray, of Brampton, were here on Monday.

Mr. Fred Adeatt, of Guelph, spent Monday with friends in town. Miss Mildred Staunton, of Guelph, visited Acton friends last week.

Mr. Leonard Campbell, of Toronto, visi Miss Margaret Harvey, of St. Thomas

was bome for Civio Holkley. Miss Mattle Oram, of Toronto, was guest of friends in Esquesing.

Missos Ettle and Myrtle Illie, of Toron to, were home for the bolklay. Mr. B. B. Worden, of Georgetown, vis ed at the old farm on Monday.

Mr. und Mrs. John Called, of visited Acton friends this week Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown spont the holiday with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. Edward Tweedale, of Guelph, was in town over flunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Workman, Jr., Brampton, are visiting Acton friends. Miss Ethel Craig, of Toronto, has been

spending holidays with Acton friends. Miss Murial Morris, of Toronto, has been enjoying holklays with relatives bere. Miss Annie Rogers, of Presiton, is visit ng at the home of Mr. Wm. Johnstone. Mrs. W. W. Pratt. of Toronto, visited

her sister, Mrs. O. H. Brown, this week. Mr. and Mrs. I. Adams and lake, o Toronto, visited Acton friends this week. Mr. C. V. Stafford, of St. Thomas, visit ed relatives and friends during the week. Miss Tovell, of Toronto, spent the past week with her friend, Miss Mamie Massi-

Miss Daley Maud and Mr. Jack Huggett, Toronto, spent the week and with Mrs.

Rev. H. W. Avison was at Haspeler this work attending the wedding of his sister, Miss Liddy. Mr. V. A. Maoleau, Manager Merchants

Windsor and Detroit. Mrs. Hey and friend, of Hamilton, paid a short visit to Mrs. Less, Beardmore the editor of the Statesman. Crescent, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bavid Smith and Miss Mons, of Toronto, spent the week-sad at Mr. Wm. Hawthome's. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foulds, and daugh- British Columbia's Depression is Now ter, of Guelph, spent a few daysduring the

week with Acton friends. Mrs. W. H. Speight and Miss Plorence, of Yoronto, visited at Camp Hensebauquet, on Toronto Civio Holklay.

Mr. David Boyder, of Brampton, came up on Wednesday to visit his brother James, who has been very itl. Mr. and Mrs Harry Goldham and daughter, Bower Avenue, are spending two

weeks' holidays in New York City. Mr. James Alexander, who has been laid up for some months with a broken thigh, is able to be out again. - Milton Reformer. Mrs. McCausland and Miss Morn and Master Gordon, of Niagara Valls, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. Spencer

Husband. Misses Neille Brown, of Lansing, and Murial Flaury, of Markham, were guests at the home of Mr. C. C. Speight during

Mr. Wnt. H. Thompson and his granddaughter, Miss Faye Thompson, of Clare, Mich., have been gueste at the home of Mr. Thomas Statham, Church Street. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Henderson and Masters Kenneth and David left on Tuesday for Honey Harbor on the Georgian

Bay, where they will spend a month. Mr. James E. Snyder, who has not been well since his recent accident at the tannery when his foot and ankle were so painfully scalded, was select with typhoid last week and is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Havers and Master Willie and Mr. John and Miss Ellen Stewart, of Hamilton, motored to Actor and spent several days at the home Postmaster Matthews. Pto Fred Williams was home this week

from Niagara Camp to say goodbye to his friends here. He was chosen a mainter of the special company which is to leave for England in a few days.

Mr. George Thurston, manager of the Courier, Littleton, N. H., arrived Baturday and spent a few days with Acton friends and then proceeded with Mrs. Thurston and their son and daughter to visit his mother at Kimberley.

Why the Farmer Became Angry

A farmer the other day from the Breslau road came into town to look for idle men to do work on the farm. He approached several and enquired if they wanted work. They answered they were unemployed and asked what the job would be. The farmer said he had a field of roots to be hand hoad and was willing to pay a fair ware. He said he would give \$1.50 a day and board. The offer was declined and \$2 a day with board was asked. The farmer said he would do it himself, and hereafter when The unnual Hunday Hohoot ple-nie of apples, etc., to be sent to the Relief Society streets of the town. - (last Reporter.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little. To correct catarris you should treat its

Soult & Bowne, Totonto, Oak.

Big Receipts at Garden Parties The receipts at the patriotle garden

party at the residence of Mr. F. C. Wilmott, Milton, aggregated 8305. The patriotic garden party under the auspices of the Queon's Canadian Military Hospital Committee at W. D. Flatt's home Burlington, yielded receipts of \$1100.

\$10 and Costs for Bloyolists on Walks Magistrate Watt has evidently made up his mind to stop bioyole riding on the aldowalk. He had been making the fine for this offence of late 85 and costs, but stated this morning that any other cases that come before him would be taxed \$10 and costs. - (Juelph Mercury.

Guelph Liquor Dealer Fined \$50.00 A. C. Watson, the Guelph liquor stor man, was fined 850 and costs by Police Magistrate Kelly, Golerich, on Monday for shipping three cases of liquor inte Huron county, where the Canada Temper ance Act is in force. The cases came i under fictitious names. Watson pleaded

Exchanging Pen for Sword

Mr. J. C. Little, who for a year he been proprietor and editor of The Teen water News, has disposed of the business to Mine M. Vairbairn. Mr. Little is literal ly laying down the non to take up the sword. Some time ago be qualified for enlistment with the Canadlan forces, and will now take a military course

Maristrate Ordered Luds Whipped Ten loys were arrested by the Guelp Police one day last week on the charge potty thieving. Magistrate Watt foun them guilty and, with their parents' con sont, ordered the police to give them see a sound whipping. The Guelph Hersl says that all gave manifestation of possess ing good lungs, for their cries could be beard outside the police court corridors.

Painful Accident at Brampton Roland Brownridge was the viotin of painful accident on Baturday last. was mounting a horse when the animal swerved. Mr. Brownridge jumped to the ground, but caught his heel in a hole twisting his ankle. The horse then kick ed him, breaking a Lone in the lag. He i reating easily at the present time, but the injury is a doubly juinful one .- Conser

There's a Pair of Us

The Howmanville State-man said las week : "With this issue of The Statesman the sonior editor completes 37 years as editor and publisher of this paper, and is never enjoyed his editorial work more than light now." With the issue of the 15th July the editor of the Fukk Pakes com plated his 37th year of continuous editorial service on this journal. Our contemporaneous editorial experience with Bro James of The Blatesman has been some what unique. A cordial friendship be tween us has extended over most of the 37 years. Our outside activities have like wise been remarkably co-incident, members of the Book and Publishing Committe of the General Conference of the Methodiat Church, Albert College Board of Management, etc. Our heat wishes for continued success and good lisalth are ex tanked to our active and energetic friend,

ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Passing Over It is evident from :eports rade conditions in British Columbla, which have just been received by efficers of the Canadian Northern Rullway Company, that the way in Europe was not the entire cause of the business depression, from the effect; of which the people in the coss' province ate now recovering. Representative business men from Jancouver and Victoria almost unanimously advance the opinion that speculations of the boom perlod in real cata'e account for the greater portion of their troubles. fley add that the European conflict has had the effect of complicating conditions of trade, but contend that the lowing down of provincial commorce may justly be a 'ributed to the economies British Columbians were forced to resert to in order to most the paymon's for the real ortate they had purchased long before By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegn the hope of obtaining a pomp and execusive profit. But it al: sooms from the reports that the days of disciplino have resulted in the formation of a new parapocitive towards business gono:ally, and the

revival which now appears to be imminent will find a people wi hout illusions and with a more intelligently directed courage waiting to take advantage of its opportunities. These reports to the C.N.R. are supplementary to those publish d' recently in connection with the suvey of trade conditions in Canada. which was conducted by that cou-

In British Columbia the worst offeets, commercially, of the war oversom have been experienced by the men engaged in the lumb ring tudustry. The demand for building material from the prople in the Pacigle Provinces fell cff sharp's almost immediately after the out break of hostilities, and has not ye returned to its former volum. This undoubtedly adversely affected number of smaller orors'ors, or at least those enterprises lacking adequate backing, it the larger concerns which were will finarced have been able to easily weather the readjustment period. At provent i would appear that the mills in British Columbia would be doing a much larger busine s if ships were

available to move the product to its destination. A shortage of bottoms, as a matter of fact, appears to be the chief handleap. While prices eased off somewhat, shrinkage has been taken up, posalbly more than taken up, by better and what a manufacturer describes 'more tractable" labor. A remedy for the price trouble is being sought in plans for the organising of a central selling agency, similar to that operating in the State o The mill men on the coast say

that stocks of lumber all over the world are badly in need of new suppiles. If from the confidence engendered by the harvesting of a erop building resumes its former activity in the Prairie Provinces, and veste's are able to clear to newly-developed markets in Great Britain, the West Indi's and the American Atlantic coast states, they expect a businers which will tax all their available facilities. In the meantime, it is shown that one mill in Vancouver is working overtime on now orders which will keep it tusy for a conviderable p'riod. and other lumbormen are in daily expectation of o'ders for large quantities of building materials for reconstruction in Europe. There are evidences that the clear ap uco the evening till the train which leaves oil-food in Scott's Runtision which is a of British Columb's is meeting with Chelph at 0.35 brought them back to medicinal food and a failthing-tonic, free favor for the construction of moroplance, and several small supplies

have been delivered.

THE CANADIAN BORN

Two of Our Premiers Have Been

ending the practical purposes of onyday life, is a Canadlant The ord "Canadha" to really a political, m t. a racial, designation. As comunly used, it certainly includes hose born in the Bominion. But it also very generally, whother accurty or not, accorded a wider use han that, being extended to apply to hose who have definitely made their permanent home in the Dominion. In that source, Str John' A. Macdonald, who came to Canada when but five years old, and was the first Premier of the Dominion, was beyond all question a Canadian, and not a "Reottish" statesman; though he was cortainly a Acotaman by birth. . Hut the expression "Canadian" has a wider application even than to those who have definitely made their permanont home here. For example, Lord Strathconn and Lord Mount

Bornoch, Authorlandshire.

settled at Kingston, Ont., where he worked for some time as a journey-Fir Mackenrio Bowell, who was born in England—at itickingthall, in Suffolk-came to this country when

Of the other five Premiers of the Cominion, only two are "Canadianthe two "Canadian-born" Premiers . J. C. Abbott, who was Promier for

orn at fit. Lin. Quobec. and the present Premier. Bir J. S. D. Waterford in Ireland. While Bir Charles Tupper was born in Nova lcotia, his ancentors emigrated from the Old Country to New England so far back as the year 1635. It was exactly 61 years ago to-day that Bir Robort Borden was born at Grand Pro. Nova Scotin. His prest-greatgrandfather was one of the old set-Nova Scotia in the year 1760.

Of Ontario's so on Promiers every lingle one of thee was born in Can ada. And every single one, moreover, was born in the Province of On tario, from the first Premier, the Han, John Sandfield Mer Jac was born at St. Raphael, in the Couty of Glongarry, in 1812, to the Hon. William Hearst, the present Premier.

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Natives of the Dominion

Stophon were both Old Countrymen by birth, both were grown up when they came to Canada, and both returned to the Old Country to spond the evenium of their days, Yot one would certainly uponk of both un great "Canadlans." So that it seems that the expression "Canadian" lian, n common parlanes, been extended o embrace those whose active cureers have been identified with the Domin-

There have been eight Premiers of the Dominion winer Confederation, Of hose, three, namely, Bir John A. Mucdonald, the Hon. Alexander Muckenzie, and Bir Mackenzie Bowell. were born in Great Britain. Bir John Macdonald, who came to this country when he was five years old, was born The Hon. Alexander Mackensie was

sorn at Logiorait, near Dunkeld, in Pertualire, and received his educaion in schools at Porth, Moulin, and Dunkeld, subrequently learning the Country. He was a grown-up man when he came to this country, and

he was ten years old.

born," If one unes that expression, with absolute strictness, in its political sense. For the remaining three were born in Nova Scotia at a time when that Province was not part of Canada, but was a colony by Itself. are the late Bir J. J. C. Abbett and less than six months, was born Quebec, his father, a minsionary, having hailed from Cumberland, England. Bir Wilfrid Laurier was

The three Nova Scotlans who atained the Premierable are Bir J. g.). Thompson, Bir Charles Tupper, Thompson's father emigrated to Nova Scotla in the year 1844 from tlers who went from New England to

who was born in the Township of Arran, in the County of Hruce, fifty-two

Concelt may puff a man up, but never atriven.-T. B. Aldrick.



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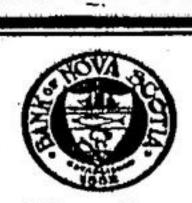
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