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The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1016

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Next Sunday will be connexional day attend. in the Methodist Church.

-It's when the power is off we appreclate the Hydro current the most. -Rev. W. N. McDonald is expected presched in the Baptist Church last Sun-

-Mr. King Cooper, of Acton, is the first purchaser of a Chevrolet car from Willoughby .-- Harald.

-20th Regiment (Halton Rifles) .- To be provisoinal Lioutenants (supernumer ary): Joshua Riley Brethour, and Beaty Graham Arnold.

-The annual meeting of the Empussing Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber, Georgetown, on Friday, January 21st, at 1 o'clock.

-The Woman's Institute packed and ren's clothing for the Belgians last Friday, The contents of the box were valued at over \$50,00.

-The power was off last Wednesday afternoon from 1.15 until 6.10 oclock. was a dark and dreary afternoon and the light and power were both sadly missed. A broken wire between Acton and Guelph was the cause.

-Mr. Cauldy, of the Glass Garden Builders, says his firm intend going shead with their Georgetown plant independent of any loan from the town, and work is progressing on their new factory at Col. Poppiatt, E. T. Leslie. lege View .- Herald.

-Miss Glenn, of Glenn-Charles, Toron to, Canada's Hair Fashion Store, will be at the Dominion Hotel, on Wednesday, Jan uary 26th, with samples.

FORMER ACTON GIRL AT SALONIKA Nursing Sistor Anna M. Oram

Canadian Hospital In Grocco Interesting note from Miss Anna Oram,

the front : Balonica, Grocco.

December 4th, 1915. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Moore : Here we are in this far away land, but happy to say that the Canadian General The new "Chronicles of Canada," a much Hospital is a stern reality. We are glad to | valued contribution to Canadian literature get together as a unit at last, after over | is included. ely months spont in wandering over sea | Where the Zeppelins Have Been and land.

We arrived here about two weeks ago after a protty rough trip on the Mediter reneen, but had a splouded experience. We were given plenty of food for thought | The lecture should be of special interest to -now, and in the years to come,

We were glad to be landed though. snow and frost and wind. We are in tents at present, patients, officers, orderlies and nurses. Between mountain air and sea air Road Rule Decisiou Sustained we ought to be well, and we are just wonderfully well, taken on the whole.

papers and never forgets the Furn Pursa. I sincerely trust you are all well and that when asked to do so. Heathrington apyou will have a very happy Christman, and | posted through his solicitor, E. H. Cleaver. that the New Year will show an end to this Judge Elliott diamissed the appeal and

Miss Oram enclosed a greeting card

bearing the following : "The Officer Commarring, Officers and Nursing Sisters of rights on the roads,-Champion. No. 4 Canadian General Hospital send bearty Christman Greetings." Salonika, Greece. Christmas, 1018

Dr. W. H. Lowry, Jr., who is proud to duty at the Canadian Guneral Hospital at

friend and an intense lover of dumb period there have been seven campaigns assurance that all is well with him now.

injured a few weeks ago, is said to be got- | accepted. In the election of Mr. J. C. tipy on nicely in Quelph Hospital.

week visiting his brother who is very ill.

The New County Rog Istry Office The work on the building of the new Registry Office has been completed and the Office Specialty Co. is now equipping it with filling requisitos, etc. After this has been done the Registrer will no doubt move in, after which the old building will be demolished. - Champion.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the discused portion of the car. There is only one way to ours outstrial deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustechian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imlosed. Dosfnoss is the result. Unless the inflamination can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Muny name of deafness are caused by outerrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure note through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrial Bosfness that cannot solviety. When a newspaper cannot aurbe pured by Hall's Catarrh Cura. Circulars

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Church Parade of Soldiers Hergt. Color and the twenty soldiers on listed here will parade to the Methodist Church next Hunday morning to attend divino service. Ray. Mr. Avison, the minister, will address them.

Promoted to Good Position Mr. Robert Elgie, formerly a member the G. T. It. stall here, but lately with the Canadian Northern Italway, has been promoted to the position of city freight, exprose and passenger sgent of the C. N. R.

The death took place last week of shild of Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Bridge street, from an attack of measles, follower by pnoumonia. The child contracted the

disease a short time ugo from some visitor from Toronto. - Quelph Herald. Twenty Recruits Here Now The following additional recruits have

mlisted during the week: Matthew Cooney, single, Canadian. Juck Esson, single, Canadian. Molvin Soper, single, Canadian.

Ernost Harr, single, Canadian.

Roorulting Moeting Sunday Evening The Acton War Auxiliary has arranged for a mass meeting of citizens in the town hall on Hunday evening after the church services, in the interest of recruiting. -Old fashioned winter weather this prominent speaker from Toronto will address the gathering. All citizens should

Coun. Bingham thrown from Cutter While driving to Georgetown a couple of weeks ago, Councillor John Bingham, o Esqueeing, was thrown from his outter preach in the Baptist Church on Sunday. | whon it sleved on the fcy road. | He was -Rev. Mr. Hustable, of Toronto, severely bruised and hadly shaken up and was not able to attend the meeting of the

> Canada's Official War Cake A sale of home made baking will be con ducted by the ladies of St. Margaret's Guild in the Parish Hall on Haturday next, from 4 till 7 p.m. Afternoon tes will also be served. Recipes for the Canada War

Cake, together with sample alices may be obtained at the sale. Lecture on John Huss On Tuesday evening, January 25th

Rov. O. W. Rose, B. A., of Boston Church, shipped a box containing quite and child. Esquesing, will deliver a lecture on the ife and work of John Huss in Knox Church, under the auspices of the Young People's Guild. Meeting opens at eight o'clock. The Gulld extends a hearty wel-

Commissioned Officers Qualified The following officers of the 20th Halton Riffes have qualified for Lieutenant's certificates after attending the classes at the Infantry Behoof of Instruction, Toronto : J. C. Gallen, A. L. Garson, W. G. Douglas, H. M. Kennedy, F. W. Annandale, W. F. Annia, C. B. Oreen, J. O. McGlibbon, F. C.

Three Sons-Acton Boys-Enlisted Three sons of Mr. Wm. T. Smyth have enlisted, viz: Capt. Fennell C. Smyth. Watford, Paymester of the 140th Battalion ; Capt. Arthur T. Smyth, Cohalt, Paymester of the 150th Battulion, and Wm. H. Smyth, London, Paymaster's Sargeant of the 140th Battalion. These three level sons were born in Acton.

Our 200 New Books in the Library A supple: ontary catalogue of new books one of the Canadian nurses who went to will be available to readers at the Free Library on Saturday evening. These comprise a careful selection of all the lutest books of history, biography, travel, the war, adult and luvenile literature.

Everyone ought to make a special effort to loar the lt.v. Archdoscon Davidson's Lantern Lecture on London, on Thursday, January 27th, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. all people in these times of war, when Landon, the seat of the Imperial Govern-Have had a regular Ontario cold snap, here, mont, is threstoned by sorial attacks by the German Zeppelina

About two months ago It J. Campbell, J. P., fined R. S. Heathrington, of Nelson, Mother keeps me well supplied with \$5.00 and costs for refusing to give half the road to A. L. Chambers' motor car Heathrington settled last Monday morning. He paid \$16.54 altogether, flue and coats. Judge Elliott's action in this case should be a warning to drivers that motor cars as well as horse-drawn vehicles have

Resigned After 37 Years' Service At the mosting of Acton Citizens' Com-

mittee last Friday afternoon, H. P. Moore J. P., tondered his resignation as Secretary of the Committee, owing to the pressure of doties, which are undermining his health. Mr. Moore has occupied the somewhat onerous position of secretary of the various committees of citizens organized In the passing away of Bonald McKenzie | from time to time during the past thirtylast week. Limehouse loses one of its old seven years to conduct campaigns to and highly respected residents. His was | secure measures calculated to diminish the a quiet, kindly nature, he was a faithful | sale of intexicating liquers. During that animals. Nothing pained him more than | that of the Canada Temperance Act in to see them ill-treated. His well-road | 1870, the ropeal campaign in 1883; the bible was the guide and comfort of his plobiscite and referendum campaigns, two latter days, and his friends rost in the colections on Local Option and the repeal vote three years ago. In compliance with Harbert Scott, whose left arm was builty | Mr. Moore's wishes his resignation was Mutthows, a young, energetic and efficient Mr. Wm. Gowdy was at Buffelo fast | man, the dules of the office will be continued with admirable skill and wisdom.

OBITUARY

MIRS FREELAND Miss Eleanor Walbrook Fredand died suddonly Monday, 10th January, at her home at Caledonia. She was in her 60th year, was born on her father's farm near Milton and lived there many yours. For a number of yours Miss Freeland resided in Acton. Ho was a lady of very fine churse. tor, an active Christian and a very useful member of society. She was sister of Mrs. Thomas Henderson, of Quebec, late of Allton, and of Thomas Freeland, of Lon-The funeral took place at Milton last Wednesday.

-THE Streetsville Iteview maye: "Incal Option was defeated in Oakville by a small majority. The Oakville newspapers, by printing glaring ada in favour of the linemed lar, showed plainer than words vive without printing in its columns the "rum" stuff sent out by the liquor trade it

PALL FAIR'S SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Annual Report of Acton Fall Fair Vory Gratifying to Directors

\$004.00 NOW IN THE TREASURY The annual meeting of Acton Fall Fall was hold in the Council Chamber on Tues

The attendance was good and comprise the following monthers: Con. Havill Prosident, J. E. Pearen, Vice President H. Lindsay, second Vice-Prosident Goo. Hynda Becretary-Troasurer ; Directors-Nell Patterson, C. Woodhull, John R. Kennedy, D. M. Handerson, H. P. Moore, John Hmith, Wm. Hampshire, Wallace Lashy, A. H. MoLosn and Thos. Coxo. Several members were also in

day afternoon.

The auditors' report showed the payment of all accounts and a lulance of 8004.00

bearing interest in the lunk. The directors for 1916 were elected as follows : Geo. Havill, Geo. Hynds, 1 Patterson, Jno. R. Konnedy, H. P. Moore, A. B. MoLsan, C. Woodhall, D. M. Henderson, E. J. Hassard, R. M. McDonald, Wnr. Johnstone, J. E. Pearen, John Builth, Thos. Coxe, S. H. Lindsay, Wm. Hampshire, Wm. Hortop, Wallace Lasby, Dun-

can Campbell. Hon. Directors-D. Henderson, M. A. Waldie, A. O. T. Boaldmore. Wyant, A. T. Mann, Dr. H. A. Core, W. A. Storey, J. R. Anderson, V. A. McLean. At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were elected :

Prosident-Geo. Havill. lat Vice-Pres. - Edw. Pearon. 2nd Vice-Pres .- B. H. Lindsay. Heorotary-Tressurer-Geo. Hypkla.

Auditors-A. T. Brown and A. J. Various matters of importance were dis-

The next fair will be hold on Wednesday and Thursday, 20th and 21st September. The President and Secretary were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Fairs in Toronto on Vebruary lat and 2nd.

The meeting adjourned until the 16th March when arrangements will be made for effecting the contemplated improvements.

SOME OBSERVATIONS

The published statement of Halton Insurance Co. that the greatest factor in causing fires for which the Halton Company has had to pay is lightning, opens up the query as to whether it is wise and pro fitable to have buildings rodded as a preventive. The bulletin, No. 230, issued in 1014 by the O. A. C. on "Lightning Rods, their Efficiency, Principles and Installation on Farm Buildings," by W. H. Day, B. A., Professor of Physics, gives some very interesting information. Careful investigations since 1901, conducted for five years by Prof. Reynolds and continued for eight years by Prof. Day, leads the latter to say, "We have the problem solved." Near the close of the pamphlet, after giving a very readable and easily understood study of the subject, Prof. Day says : "Now, howover, the Department of Agriculture is pleased to present the data herein contained, giving complete comparisons, which prove unmistakeship that lightning rode properly installed are almost absolute protection against lightning. These practical results the farmers of Ontario can appreclate better than scientific statements, and with them at hand the Department can asfoly reccommend the rodding of farm buildings in accordance with directions above given."

This Observer has not the slightest intorest in the make or sale of lightning role, but reading the report of the Insuranco Co., and the bulletin in the one week, thought to venture to call attention to the bulletin. There is apparently, no other way in which protection may be had and the matter has been a deluted one for many years, and the investigations and alegarical experiments recorded seem to make it well worth while looking into-Porsingl testinosy can be given that lightening is no loke, and any preventive may well be welcomed. Of course Prof. Day urgos the mosessary procention as to specially of the grounding, and that every farmer adopting them should personally see that the rods are grounded to damp

The transition from the subject of lightning to that of loy walks may be rather abrupt, but is in order, however, as recently navigating some of our streets has been rather prenarious, and as bad results might be experienced by the shook of the ice suddenly rising to the back of the head as from a shock of electric "fluid." The audden thaws a week or so ago made the anow muck hard under foot, and a glare of toe was the result. Of course, many oitizens tried to remove the difficulty-others did not, and the Council would do a worthy not in compalling some monle sither to clean their walks or pay for it. One particularly dangerous piece trodden by perhaps as many feet as any patch in town is from River Street westward over the little bridge. The railing clone has probably saved many from alipping over nto the watery depths.

It has long seemed to our mind a very unwise thing for small children, and maybe of larger growth, to walk the streets with hands encased in muffe. The hands can be kept warm by good woolless mitta, and the free use of the hands may many a time preserve a tulance in case of slipping. Moreover, the hygeinic benefit of exercising the arms, causing free circulation and greater cliest expansion must be easily apparent. I never carry a muff, at least

Observer

Mr. Thomas Molfat, of Esquesing Township, has purchased a 100 acre farm from the Watson Brow, being the wos half of lot 30 in the 5th concession of Esq. ussing Township. Hale was mule by J. A. Willoughby, Georgetown.

To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget ment of elight sches and pains, simply undermine strength and bring chronic weakness for later years.

To be stronger when older, keep your blood pure and rich and active with the streintili-building and blood-nouris properties of Boott's Rumlslon which is a a tonic and a medicine to keep your blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and avold sickness. At any drug store.



Mr. and Mrs. John Firstbrook apent the reck and at the Trout Ponds. Mrs. W. T. Stone, Toronto, la visiting or brother, Mr. J. L. Warren.

Miss Edith Hmith, of Toronto, is spend ng a week or so with Acton friends. Mr. and Mrs. Torrance Beardmore gending a week or two at Atlantic City, Mrs. A. McTavish and Miss Wren are spending a few weeks with friends in Hor

Mrs. Clina McLam, of Johnstown N. Y. visited at the home of Mrs. R. Curvin, Miss Makel Moffat left on Tuesday for Irantford to take a position on the staff he city achools there. Mr. Linton Kenney left on Baturday to

Mr. Hugh Firstbrook, elilest son of A. Firstbrook, Esq., has onlisted and is training at London, Out., . Mrs. Alton L. Wyant, Knox Ave., will receive on Wednesday afternoon, January 26th, and afterwards on the first and third

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Deacon loft Toronte

ouser in Goderiols.

Fridays of each month.

last week for a three months' stay in Flor-Ma. Mrs. Deacon's sister, Mrs. Butler, of Ingereall, is accompanying them. -Mr. Alex. Covey, of Button, Hurrey, England, has purchased a 185 acre farm in

Namagawaya Township from Mr. King Cooper, through J. A. Willoughby. This oussed and important revision of the price to the second buyer from the same place who has purchased a farm through Willoughly during the last two months.

Shrewd

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

In Acton will take advantage of our Great Clothing Sale, Saturday, January

Every purchase you make at this Great Clothing Sale means a double saving to you; because all these goods on sale now were purchased before the sharp

fare on every ten dollas pur-

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have for you next Saturday.

prices; get all our profit,

Think ! Be fair to yourself and your pocket book. Can you afford to miss it ? Watch for particulars of

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the many specials we will

Buyers Genuine Economy IS THE KEY-NOTE OF THIS JANUARY CLEARING

For January reductions are in PRICE only, not in QUALITIES. Winter merchandise is sharply price-reduced for thorough winter clearance, but qualities tiptoe the mark of our regular high standards. Instancing values are these pricequotations (styles and qualities being of the order that may be expected from a high-class departmental store):

Men's Hats-All soft and hard, black and colored shapes reduced, for instance, \$2.50 values for \$1.50.

tions like this : values up to #15 for \$0.75. Men's Suits-Regular values up to \$15 in an assemblage of broken lines, \$ are clearing at

Men's Overcoats - Reguar values up to \$25 in a similar group of broken size ranges, clear-ing at \$28.75.

Women's Coats-All this season's models hear prices reduc-

Women's Suits - Every smart atyle is price-lowered, onk-

Woman's Blouses - Include many such reductions on this venton's styles, \$4.50 values for

Women's Skirts - Smart. practical models, worth up to \$5.75 are clearing at \$3.80.

Boys' Overcoats - Clearings of broken lines, in one instance, worth up to 87.50, at

Boy's Suits-Like clearings of broken size ranges, regularly worth up to \$8.54 for \$5.85.

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The Empire's Call to Ontario:



The existence of the British Empire depends upon the outcome of the War. All our resources must be thrown into the scale.

The Empire's call is for men, munitions, food, clothing, and, above all things, MONEY. We are being called upon to give our millions to carry on the war. Sir Geo. E. Foster has stated that the Dominion Government might even ask for a Domestic Loan of \$300,000,000. It is only a few weeks ago that Canadians subscribed over \$100,000,000 to a War Loan.

These facts bring right home to us that this is, as Premier Asquith stated, "A

War of Money as well as Men." Sir Robert Borden, Sir Thomas White, Finance Minister, and other prominent

men have emphasized the necessity of economy. Conserve our wealth. Cut down expenses. This is what we must do.

Something to Think About Did you ever seriously think about the millions of dollars expended an-

nually for alcoholic beverages in the Province of Ontario ?

ment returns, the consumption of alco-

was \$103,049,129. Assuming that Onturio, whose population is one-third of the Dominion, consumes one-third of the alcoholic beverages, her share amounts to \$34,349,709.66. Let us say As nearly as can be estimated from #33,000,000. figures, based on Dominion Govern-In other words, Ontario's Annual

Consumption of Alcoholic Boverages holic beverages in the Dominion in 1914 represents the cost of-1st. Rifles, Machine Guns and Field Guns for an army of

690,628 men on active service for a period of 12 months.

2nd Or Accoutrements, Camp Equipment, Harness and Saddlery, Transport Vehicles, Signalling and Telephone Equipment Tools and Miscellaneous Requirements for 1,269,231 men at the

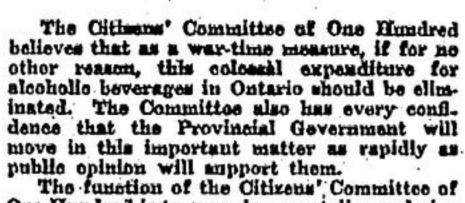
4th. Or Rations, Subsistence or Money Allowances for 228.027 "boys" on active service for one year. 5th. Or the Canadian Government's Separation Allowance

3rd. Or one year's Clothing and Necessaries for 330,000 men.

for 117,778 dependents for the entire year of 1916. The foregoing figures are based on the war estimates of the Department of Militia and Defeuce for 1916-17, as published on

Eliminate This Expenditure

December 31st, 1915, in The Toronto Globe.



The function of the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred is to organize, crystalize and give expression to the present state of public opinion on the question of prohibition. The Committee believes that it can demonstrate to the Government that Ontario is overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition. The people will shortly

be given the opportunity of signing a petition for presentation to the Government. The Citizens' Committee of One Hundred in

the executive head of this big new prohibition

movement. It represents the whole Province.

It numbers men of both political parties men who welcome this chance to work for problbition now that it has been taken out of politics-earnest men who are working together

for the common good The public, and this includes those living in DRY municipalities, are urged to join hands with the Committee and insure the success of the movement. Doing so will show that you appreciate the benefits of prohibition in your own municipality and add great strength to the

Committee's campaign. If you live in a Local Option municipality your signature to the petition is just as urgently wanted as it would be if you were under license. Province-wide prohibition would not only confer a benefit on people living where Local Option does not prevail, but would also help to enforce the law in Local Option munici-

Signs of the Times

England The sale of liquor has been curtailed to five and one-holf hours per day. WIIY ?

The French Government has probibled the manufacture of sale of Absinthe, and provided heavy pensities for any person supplying any such liquors to soldiers.

France

Russin The most outstanding exemple in the world's blatory of the probibition of the liquor treffic is Russia. Our ally has enseted shapluts probibition with probibition with inboth sconomic and

erty have given way to happier houses and en-ermously increased and ingo accounts. Will? Germany On Pebruary 17th.
Iniff, the General Commander lessed a proclamation that any
actonkeeper sarring
alcoholic drinks to any
soldier would be sen-

tesced to one year's imprisonment, and his business closed up. United States

available of the man-effecture and suite of liquer. Wiff? Canada

Prince Ciward Island Nove Scotin is all un-der probibition except the city of Hallfax.

blew Brunswick has prohibition in ten out of fifteen countles and in two of its three Quebec has 100 dry municipalities and only lift wet. Manitoba will vote an probibition this your

Alberts-Declared for probibition on July kist last by 58,255 votes, as against 87,500 British Columbia-Tiu Government is pledged to take a pleblacite.

Rankstohowen — Every bay was closed on June soth last.

873 municipalities are now dry and there are licenses in only 274 This counts as dry the municipalities voted dry on January 3rd
During the past diviyears only a single mu
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Local prohibition (aproved at Impense
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