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WALKER -In Gualph, on Thursday, March Oth, 1916, Rov. James Walker, in his Slat.

WALKER-In Guelph, on Saturday, 11th

Acton, in his 82nd year.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1916

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Newsparku is in no sense a child of charity. It carns twice over every dollar it receives, and it is second to no enterprise in contributing to the up-building of a community. Its patrons reap far more benefits from its pages than its publishers. and in calling for the support of the community in which it is published, it asks for no more than in all fairness belongs to it, through generally it receives less.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of a father is great who permits a newspaper or magazine containing entiolog advertisements of liquor and tobacco to come daily into his home for the indiscriminate perusal of his boys and girls. Theadvertisomenteareskilfully worded and illustrated to attract the boys of the home especially. What wonder if boye in some of the best Christian homes go estray and sow the saeds of a drunkard's and profilgate's life through these alluring liquor and cigarette advertisamente in the

REPLYING TO A deputation of the Council of Christian Churches of England last week. Devid Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions said that the police records show a reduction of something like forty per cent. drunkenness throughout the country. He boned the nation would be convinced that thooses in war largely depended upon removing the drug upon its efficiency causal country might be, he added, he was conthe greatest triumph of all.

British and French guns, the nation which attack of the meles. The Lincoln banner line kill innocent English children, the and torn into shreds. Halton County fol. outbreak of the war made toys for children | Rev. Sec. S. Cassmore, B. A., of Lowville, all ever the world. There was no centi. and W. V. Hopkins, Earl., of Burlington. play with toys and every little girl desired | banner to ribbons and tramped the flage on a doll. It was a matter of business to the ground. Soldiers, remember, who are supply the universal demand. To promote sworn to protect the flag and private the manufacture in Canada of dolls and officers. Hev. Mr. Casemore's spectacles toys on a scale sufficiently wide to take the | were smathed off his face and lost. M place of the German-made articles which | Hopkins was painfully maltreated. are now under a ben throughout the British Empire, the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa will open in Toronto, on March 20th, a Toy Conference and exhibition and manufactures are invited to attend and investigate the oppurtunities for aupplying toys for this important trade in

THE GOVERNMENT PROMISED the big deputation which waited upon them last Wed useday a majority vote on the proposed prohibition referendum. There seems now, bowever, to be a growing tendency in the following appeared in Thursday public opinion that there should be no vote on the prohibition question at present, but that the Lagislature on its own responsibility should suset prohibition, followed by a referendum at the close of the war as to whether prohibition is to be continued not. This solution, for example, would would solve the difficulty about the sel diare' votes. The World (Con) says, "If the Government intends to enact a pro hibition measure it does not seem wise that a campaign should be inaugurated either fer or against the principle. He (the Premiss) would lose nothing by taking the step he proposes as a war measure without delay or the agitation which will accompany a referendum. Toronto Telegram (Con.) also says, "Every objection that can be urged against a vote on Vederal issues to war time is applicable with multiplicat force and farvor to a provincial vote in war tima. If the Hearst Government feels that Ontario has given the rulers of this Province amandate to accept the Committee of One Hundred polloy, let the Hearst Goveroment lagislate in fulfilment of that of a war time election on the license issue. Mr. Rowell's views on the matter were expressed as follows : "I hope the Premier war is over. The adoption of a problistion

WANITOBA SWEEPS OUT BOOZE

The People Declared in Favour of Prohibition by More Than Two to One

SOLDIERS GAVE LARGE MAJORITY In the election on a prohibition law i Menitobe on Monday a majority of 21,678

probibition was given in a total vote of 40,183 for and 24,503 sizainst. Every city and all the municipalities i the province but one gave majorities for prohibition. Winnipeg gave a majority of

over 4,000. The vote was declaive. The feature of the vote everywhere was the magnificent support given the Ant by the soldiers, who had been provided with special polls in the various constituencies. In not a single case did the soldiers record an adverse vote to temperance, and in

on May Blat.

ONTARIO TO HAVE PROHIBITION Premier Hurst Premised the Measure

and His Cabinet Endorsed Him CREAT PARADE IN TORONTO

The people of the province of Outarle Informed Promier Hourst in no unmistakable manifestation, on Wednesday of last wook, that he had made no mistake when in the Speech from the Throne he had promised an act prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to the full powers of district on Saturday, 18th March. the Legislature.

According to General Hooretary Warburion of the Committee of One Hundred close to fifteen thousand representatives of 825,582 potitioners for prohibition murched through Toronto streets to the Parliament March, 1916, Busan George, reliet of the Promier. Undeterred by the menace numbers in late Rev. James Walker, in her 75th of wintry weather, by the discomforts of to do this. slushy streets and the semewhat threaten-Progor—At Rochester, N. Y., on Friday, ing attitude of anti-prohibitionists who February 25th, 1916, Rev. W. J. Piggot, at one time rector of St. Allan's Church, their outeavors to break up the procession. the paraders completed their programme, imprisonment and are more strongly convinced than ever of ultimate success. The parade was the

> the Dominion of Canada. Practically every rural and prian mus cipality in Unturio was represented in the mammoth procession. Men and women representing every walk of life signified helr approval of the object held in view by the Committee of Our Hundred. There wore clergymon and judgos, oducationists and magistrates, lawyers and doctors, farmers and financiers, manufacturors and

biggest and most successful demonstration

of public opinion for referm over held

There were noticeably hundreds who Baptist Church next Hunday. have taken a loading interest in recruiting since the commencement of the war is "bit" for the war in giving the logical reason, to collet themselves, have member of D Company. been assiduous workers from the beginning n providing comforts for our soldiers, and will be commenced at the Ifith Hattalle maintenance for their wives, families and Headquarters, on Wednesday, March 18th dependents. The thousands who were in This is a good chance for any ambitiou the parade were all most sincerely the man to secure advancement in this grow friends of the soldiers and by their support ing Hattalien by solisting now and joining of such a war measure as prohibition proved the class. Bright young men particularly their friendly interest, insamuch as it is desired. generally conceded that by the enactment of a prohibitory law for Ontario the 8100,-000 daily expended for liquor in the province will be largely available for war purposes and the support of the soldiers

and their families. It is most regrettable that many men i khaki along the line of march, and sepecial on University Avenue, opposite the armories, addressed most insulting remarks by drink. However successful in war the to those in the parede and finally led a mot in pelting enowballs, and lumps of ice, and visced that victory in this matter would be snatching banners from the county and city representatives appointed to carry them at the heart of each delegation. After Ir is a Curious Fact that the nation | the university man, -hundreds of whom had whose soldiers used little Belgian children as already enlisted - Halton's delegation and shields to protect them against the fire of their hanner suffered perhaps the hottest rejolose when bombs dropped from Zoppe- had been torn from its bearers by soldiers nation that exulted when the bodies of lowed. The banner, which by the way Dufferin Battalion. A number of saldiers murdered children from the Lucitania float- | was decorated with eight or ten Union ed of the ocean, is the one which before the Jacks and Canadian flags, was borne by meet in it. The Germans knew that every Half a dozen men in khaki made a dash for efficient chairman. Excellent order was shild throughout the world delighted to it when it was carried past. They tore the

The parade continued on its way to the Parliament Buildings, but the attack was renewed on each succeeding delegation for half an hour or more. It was a spectacle rerely if ever witnessed before of Colonela Capteins, Lieutenants and Sargeants look ing at the attack-with amusal countenenose until it became serious-and then, unable to cope with the mob, telephonin to Exhibition Camp, five miles away, for General Logie to come down to quali the disturbance. The Clemeral evidently looked upon the matter with great seriousness for

ing's camp orders : "With reference to the disturbance which took place on University Avenue yesterday afternoon, the General officer commanding follows : desires commanding officers to understand that they are strictly accountable personally for all breaches of discipline which may occur among officers, n. c. o.'s and men, of their respective units, and that such commanding officers as are unable to maintain discipline, or neglect to take proper precautions against a breach of disciplina will be considered by the General officer commanding as unfitted to take their respective units overseas."

Premier Hearst, in an admirably delivered speech, after the presentation of the patitions, said : "I dosire, in the first place, to thank you for your kindly references to myself. I essure you that I appreciate your good wishes very much indeed. 10 Those immense petitions that you have |11 presented to us are certainly evidence, and very tangible evidence, of a strong feeling | 12 Testing three varieties Swedish Turon the part of the people of the Province of mandate and spare Ontario the affliction Ontario for legislative action along the lines indicated in the patition that has been as generously signed. And if the Govern ment had not already decided upon its and his colleagues will see their way clear policy we would be called upon to scruting to provide in the bill that it shall go into | iso and weigh carefully the petitions that effect at the earliest practicable date us a you have presented to us and to consider war measure, not to be repealed except by upon them. The Government have come a majority vote of the electors after the to the conclusion that a large proportion of our people desire, and desire very surnestly. bill without a vote will anve the province at further legislative action on this question 20 Testing three varieties of Clover ... ? least \$150,000. The bill will probably be at the present time and the opinion 21 Teating two varieties of Alfalfa . . . and judgment the flovernment has come | 22 Testing four varieties of Grasses ... to is endorsed and emphasized by the petitions you have presented to-day. The flovernment, as I mentioned some time ago, has announced its policy in the Broech from the Throne. We took that stop lecause we thought it was right at the present period in the history of the

> The prohibition till is now promised to he presented to the house on the 24th March. The impression is growing strong that it will provide for the enactment of prohibition by, perhaps the first of July. and further that a vote for its permanent udoption will be taken after the war when Canada's soldier voters have returned

Empire, and we took that step fearlessly

so far as the consequences to us as a

-Mr. D. N. Hinclair, of Ballinafad, has Baradon barracks the typical vote of 127 parchased a 100 acre farm in Erin Town- write his name and address very carefully,

MILITARY NOTES

Rilles have been received by D Company nd are now being used daily in the drilling. Pice. Robert Stewart and Kipling Poffer went to Milton on Monday to take a course of instruction ne buglers.

Capt. Woodcock, rector of Ht. Jude's Church, Oakville, luss been appointed Chaplain of the totth Battalion. It is proposed to hold a monster parad of all units in Hamilton and surrounding

Every man who is holding back is help ing to prolong the war, is adding to the slaughter, the serrow, the suffering, the

Our brave boys who have gone stready who have fought so nobly, who have endur-Buildings to present the huge petition to oil so heroladly, must be reinfered ; theh the Premier. Undeterred by the menace numbers must be kept up. It is your part

> Soldiers who are away from harracks for nore than six hours without leave are necording to latest orders, regarded as leserters and are subject to two years'

> The splended progress, the fine appearance and exemplary conduct of the mem bers of IV Company, 184th Battallois, are qualifications of which Acton is very proud We have a fine lot of soldiers here. Redruiting in D Company of the 1840 Battallou has been slower this week. Only

two man have signed up : Edgar C. Stewart William Dobble.

The soldiers of D. Company paraded Ht. Allian's Church last Hunday evening Rev. Mr. Smith, the rector, presched s very helpful sermon approplate to the first Sunday in lant. They will parade to the

Mrs W. A. Stewart has surely done he nembers of the war auxiliaries, prominent Robert, of the Funn Punes, callated in the workers for the various Patriotic and Red Acton plateon a month ago; Elmer sallat-Cross funds. Men and women by the ed about the same time in Saskatohewan, thousand who, unable through age or other and last week Edgar was sworn in as a

A class for Non-commissional Officers

CREWSONS CORNERS

Last week was the stormiest period the winter. Owing to the roads being drifted so badly our rural mail carrier was unable to make the trip on Friday.

The anniversary services in the Methodist Church here on Humlay were well attended. The tea-meeting on Monday night was a decided success. The programme consisted of solos by Sergt. Coles, Acton, and Frank Gulld, Rockwood, a youthful singer of much promise. Recitations were given by Miss Tuck, Eden Mills, and Miss Scott, Eramosa ; instrumental music by Crewsons Corners quartatte ; gramaphone selections by Mr. J. Bennatt ; reading by Bergt. Coles, and wo excellent addresses, one by Rev. Wilmer Munros, Everton, and the other by from Acton Company were present and sang one of their army ditties. Each number on the programme was well maintained throughout. At the close a bountiful repast was dispensed by the

ladies of the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Meringo. Sask,, are visiting at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Oreham. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fryer, Acton, risked friends here last week. Mrs. Gso. Goy, Guelph township, visited

har mother, Mrs. J. Bennett, Sr., last Miss Pearl Cauling, Eramosa, is visiting ser friend, Mrs. D. Cripps.

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der production 3 Any person in Ontario may choose any DER of the experiments for 1916 and apply for the same. The material will be furnished in the order in which the applications are received, while the supply lasts. Each applicant should make a second choice as the material for the experiment selected at first choice might be exhausted before his application is received. All material will be furnished free of charge to each applicant and the produce will, of nourse, become the property of the person who conducts the experiment. Each pership from Mr. James McKechnie. Sale and should give the name of the county in was made by J. A. Willoughby, George- which he lives. Address: Ontario Agricultural College, C. A. Zaverz, Director.

OBITUARY

REV. W. J. Pamore The death of Rev. W. J. Piggott, M. A., took place on the 25th February, at Rochestor, N. V., where he had resided since his superanuation as a Church of England clergyman. Rov. Mr. Piggott was born at Runby, Nottingham, England, in 1834. He was ordained in 1865, and

received the atatus of a priest of the Church of England in 1807. After spending some time in England he came to Canada. . He occupied several charges in the Diocese of Ningara : Moorefield, Acton and Rockwood, Fort Erio, Port Hobinson and Palermo. Hev. Mr. Piggott became rector of St. Alban's Church, Acton, in the year 1883. and was here for four or five years. During his incumbency of this parish the beautiful little gothic stone church, St. John's, at Rookwood, was creeted. Mr Piggott was an active worker in the Mesonio order and in IHH7, the year of his removal from Acton, was Master of Walker Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

REV. RICHARD House Hav. Hickard Hobbs, whose doath occurred in Toronto last week, was the much loved paster of the Motherlist Church Acton, in 1877-0. There are many fond recollections of his faithful work and un finching presentation of groupel truth cherished by the the older mombers of the congregation. Mr. Hobbs was frank and urcompromising in his presching and was ever an enemy to those nonular amuse mente which are by the church regarded as questionable. His advocacy of acriptural holiness and of systematic and proportion ate giving to God's cause was unfailing. It was during the ministry of Rev. Mr. Hobbs, and under his wise advice and couragement, that T. Albert Moore in 1878. hen editor of the Furn Pures, entered the ministry. Rev. Dr. Moore has always held in highest love and esteem "lile father in the gospel." Mr. Hobbs cocupled a num ber of prominent pastorates in Brantford. London, Exeter, Wingham, etc. He superannuated a couple of years ago but was sagagad since in City Mission work in

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