

BORN
MUNN—At 4th Rue, Erin, on Tuesday, May 30th, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Munn, a daughter.

WEDDING—At Exchange Hotel, George town, on Saturday, May 20th, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, a daughter.

DIED

HAMMOND—In Georgetown, on Friday, May 26th, 1910, Carnotate Haunmond LAMM—At Hardin, Man., on Saturday, May 20th, 1910, Robert Lam, formerly of Cremona, 65 years.

MURKIN—At Marion, on Monday May 22nd, 1910, Mrs. Murkin, beloved wife of Rev. W. V. Murkin, of the U. P. Church.

UINWIN—At his home, Laytonstone, London, England, on Saturday, May 16th, 1910, E. H. Uinwin, father of R. L. H. Uinwin, Bowes Avenue.

IN MEMORIAM
GIBBONS—In loving memory of Mrs. Peter Gibbons Jr., who died on June 7th, 1910. Just to show you are remembered. Hurly and loved as well. How our hearts are full of yearning. Only those at home can tell.

HUSBAND & FAMILY

The Acton Free Press.
THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1910

EDITORIAL NOTES

If you have put up your mind to live in a town, then stand up for it, and if you know positively no good, then silence is golden. Do all you can to help along every man who is engaged in legitimate business. Do not send away for everything else you want and still expect the home user to keep a stock to suit the whims of one or two customers. The success of your fellow townsman will be your success.

The Canadian Magazine for June contains an unusual short story of the war. It is entitled "The Glorious Night," by A. J. Judge Haus, and is an imaginative account of the manner in which a regiment of Hindu soldiers avenged what they regarded as the killing of Lord Roberts by the Germans. The wonderful affection of the Indians for Roberts is shown and also their native processes to suit back when they suffer an offence that particularly affects their emotions. In this instance, after the announcement of the death of Roberts, they waited silently until after nightfall, and then made a raid upon the Germans, with results which the story graphically depicts.

The Farnham Brahma is now coming to a point where it is generally recognized as the most prosperous business, offering the best future and the brightest prospects. That being so, there will be no trouble about keeping the farm in the family, and that is the best place to make money, gain the respect of his followers, and obtain that standing amongst men, which is the ambition of every right-minded boy. It is gathering things that will be hereafter stay on the farm and that will send the youths of the cities to join him. All he wants to know is as to what pays best in the sum of man's happiness and comfort and success. It is now being demonstrated that in all these things the farm offers the best opportunity.

Some of his political opponents have during the past few months raised some ungrateful queries as to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sympathy with alleged anti-patriotism displayed by French Canadians in Quebec. A direct and careful answer to such reflections was given by the old chieftain at the Montréal National is Most, real on Saturday evening when speaking to French-Canadians in their own tongue around immense enthusiasm. His characterization of the war as "Holy crusade" and his calling upon the church to take part will find a echo in the hearts of all French-Canadians in the course of his address he said: "My compatriots, how can we forgetful of the blood that flows in our veins? The 'saints' of our race? Our dead heroes will from their tombs shout 'Shame' over the Church must not shift." He then recalled the history of the Crucifix, the war upon Islam, the struggle of European Christians against the disciples of Mahomed. "This war, waged by Hitler and France to-day," said he, "is a holy crusade, the holiest crusade in history, for those things which stand highest and most noble should stay behind. All should do their whole duty, moved and supported by the most sacred emotion."

The Milton Chamber voices the sentiment of a good many people who have shown a practical interest in the recruiting of the Halton-Burlin Battalion, in all parts of the country when it says: "The work for the mobilization of the 16th Battalion Orangeville, Monday, June 1st, 1910. Mr. Head is interested in this matter with a seriousness and indignation. There seems to be no excuse or justification for it on the ground of superior accommodation. It is stated here that the Orangeville agricultural hall, in which some of the men will be housed, is much smaller and inferior to the agricultural hall here. Aside from that, the fact that Halton has contributed two-thirds of the men enlisted in the corps and a county great off \$300 to the battalion funds against \$500 from Dufferin, to say nothing about large contributions to other funds, who have received local contributions, and the like, to the 16th Battalion. The wife-patrons would have succeeded had the military authorities been informed of the above facts. The county council of Halton has protested, and there will be more protests." The result of the county council protest will be awaited with considerable interest.

WAR NEWS

The past week has been one of much activity and loss to Canadians and Canadians. The Canadian troops have been in a hard battle at Vrse, in which positions have been lost, though recovered, but a greater part of the captured trenches they were not able to retain. The fighting is still reported very heavy. The losses have been very heavy both in officers and men.

Canadians have the satisfaction of knowing that their troops could have shown finer gallantry.

The latter part of last week saw a big battle in the North Sea in which the German High Seas Fleet and the British Battle Cruiser Fleet were engaged. First reports seemed to indicate a fair sized victory for the Germans but later official statements show conditions to be much better than first reported.

The battle on the Verdun front still raged more or less steadily with much slaughter of men.

The Australian attempt to invade Italy has not been successful.

FRIDAY'S TREMENDOUS STORM

Flooded Gardens and Cellars were very Numerous

A WASHOUT ON THE G. T. R. NEAR LIMETHOUSE

Notwithstanding the large amount of rainfall during the present season an unexpected downpour occurred on Friday last. On Thursday evening a couple of "sun dogs" appeared in the western sky, with the usual comments that when they are seen in the winter we may look for a storm soon. In the next forecast there was quite a heavy shower, with sun-dogs" during the afternoon, until about 6 o'clock when a heavy thunder and rain shower came in the west, followed by a heavy rain and wind, and another until about 6:30. The amount of rainfall is believed by the oldest citizens to be the greatest they ever saw in the same length of time.

The streets were running torrents, and drains became choked, gardens in many cases became pools. Houses in localities where the situation is below the normal level in many cases had the cellars flooded.

In fact, on some streets, the water crossed the pavement, and went right in the cellar windows. Even the overflowing of sewers was enough sometimes to force a way under foundations, so that altogether wet cellars were quite common, and seen became full.

At these fairs, at the old power house, at the grist mill, and at Blundell's shop, gave some concern, and when the concentrated force of the floods, about the time the storm cleared, was at its greatest, the volume passing over was immense. Fortunately little damage was done to these.

It was a mostiful feature of the washout that there was little or no wind, but the thick darkness, the almost continuous and very vivid lightning with accompanying thunder, and considerable hail, made the occasion serious indeed. We have heard of little damage by lightning in the immediate vicinity.

When about 6:30 it was safe to get outside and view the scene, citizens found results as stated above, and on comparing notes, many interesting stories to tell.

There are many bad graves in the sides of streets, and the main Blundell's siding had the rails covered in the cut above the bridge, as well as numerous washouts at exposed places.

The 7 p.m. train going east was held up until 11:30 on account of track damage at Linthorne. There were 300 travellers on the train, the week-end traffic being heavy, and consequently the passenger exchange was a very busy place for a time, getting explanatory messages sent in advance.

MASAGAWEYA TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Masagaweya Township Council met on Monday, May 29th, and passed the following amounts:

Expenditure Yearly Total ... \$ 4,350

No. 7. 8.49

James Hoban, operating grader 8.00

Edgar Hoban, moving and work on grader 11.00

John Hoban, moving and work on grader 2.00

Willie Hoban, moving and work on grader 2.00

George Hoban, moving and work on grader 2.00

Walter Hoban, Dr. No. 1 10.00

Walter Hoban, Dr. No. 45 8.49

A. H. Hoban, fueling car 8.49

Municipal Works, supplies 11.00

John Hoban, moving and work on grader 2.00

Willie Hoban, moving and work on grader 2.00

George Hoban, moving and work on grader 2.00

Walter Hoban, Dr. No. 1 10.00

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