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IN DEMORIAM Suita-In laving memory of Mr. Jennio Smith, who died at Toronto, on September 4th, 1915.

A gentle voire said come, And with farmell unspoken, like calmly entered home. HER DAUBUTER LISTS

The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1917

EDITORIAL NOTES

CANADA'n Military Service Act was give Royal Assent on Tuesday when the Duke of Dovumbire, Covernor Ceneral, affixed his signature. It is hoped that action will be taken at once by the Government for the confercement of the Act.

Foon is being wasted in Canada and it is a plain fact that every pound of bread and bacen that is saved in Canada can be caten in the war ravaged countries of Europe. It is no nows that the people of France and Britain have submitted cheerfully to an unheard of restriction is their food supplice. The people of Canada stand for the samo cause. Let us then be determined to halp our beroic allies to the finish.

The Evenm of the week at Ottawa give the impression that the prespects for Union Covernment, or an aggressive Was Cabinet are growing more remote. This i to be regretted .- If Canada is to do he duty and sustain ber epleodid reputation partyism must be abolished for the time and every effort be put forth to win the war. Let us have a War Cabinet composed of Canada's most able, unselfish and concrettic citizana

"THE CHILDREN of Belguim are crying for feed. Sorbia has been overrun by the and Ray Agnew. enemy. Half of Roumania is occupied. Much of France is held waste. Ten natiens of the world are on rations. Sixty million men are withdrawn from production for war service. To feed the Allied armies and nations, the men and women of Canada must pledge themselves to maximum production, the climination of waste. and the largest possible consumption of perishable foodstuffs," says Hon. W. J Hanna, Canadian Food Controller.

THE FOOD CONTROLLER of Great Brital s considering the fixation of the price of a 31 pound loaf of war bread at 8 cents. This compared with 10 cents for the 1 pound loaves in Canada is striking. That is, in Britain bread from Canadian wheat or floor after travelling 3,000 miles at high rates, will sell at 5 conts a pound while i Canada the price is soven and eight centr and often more, and not a submarine sight. This is a situation for which th Canadian Food Controller in socking the remedy, and if necessary he will fit prices But first he must be sure of all his facts In any event, however, Canadians must cat less bread and substitute other foods, for the whole world is short of bread.

THE RESIDENTION of Hon. Robt. Rogers Minister of Public Works, and the accept ance of the same by Sir Robert Berden Pramier, may be effective in opening the way for the formation of a satisfactory war Cab inet for the direction of Canada's part in the great struggle. A current proposalis to form a war Cabinet of five to consist of the Premier, Minister of Militia and three prominent public mes who may or may not have portfolios. This war Cabinet would direct the war policy of the country. It would be on similar lines to that of the war Cabinet of Great Britain, would act with promptitade and would be entirely free from the embarrassments of party interests and exi-

ALL Eyes are turned towards the West, and the crop situation is the mag not which is ettracting must interest in the business and financial communities, and it is intersating for the general public as well, both for patriotic and economic reasons. Nos far behind the problem of production, there is the equally important one of transportation. Reports from the Prairie Provfnoes state that grain has filled out wonderfully wall during the last three weeks and that the yield will be heavier even than was thought possible a short time ago. The placing of the minimum wheat crop at 200,000,000 bushels as published in this celumn a wook ago is amply verified by

later information. The Fine Citters of Canada are alive to the necessity for education of the general Spielvogel was won by McNabb's seven Canada and the consequent beavy monetary | three pulls. losses therefrom. The fall fairs offer a very favorable opportunity for furthering their educational plan and should be utilized. Exhibits of are-fighting equipment, short talks on the dangers of careless housekeep- and it is needless to say it was theroughly ing, neglected chimneys, carefulness with enjoyed by all. This first pic nie proved to lights in barns and sheds, etc., will be be a social event of so much pleasure that belpful. Printed mottoes bearing the in- it will no doubt be featured as an annual formation of Canada's annual total of fire event to be pleasurably anticipated every losses, as compared with other countries, summer. and the number of lives lost through care lessness in the use of coal oil, gasoleue, eta, would be effective. To-day the fire chief's reputation depends upon his ability to prevent fires, not on his expertness in of the late John Easton, of Naissarawoya, extinguishing them after they break out passed away on Tuesday in her sixtleth This result can only be achieved by cease- your less education of the public, by continual and rigid inspection of premises for fire excellent improvement offseted to the readrisks and by the enforcement of day-law providing for the abstement of hazardous

Doning the past wook twenty-five large mail bags containing fall and winter catalogues of two of Toronto's big departmental stores, arrival in Acton from Quelph. These bags, with many others for post. "offices in this section, were sent in bulk by | trip to Montreal. freight to Quelph. There they were removed from the freight shed to Guelph post office and sent to post offices within the twenty-mile zone. The pestage on about 7 seven o'clock on Tuesday morning. each catalogue from Gualph is eight cents; travelling from north to south. It was up from Toronto the ports outd be eight-son conts by parcet Tilly method may show business acumen on the part of the departmental stores; it is, however an evesion of the postal laws and aybids the payment of tens of thousands of chatters to our post elfice department which the general public is obliged to make up in line weather in which to finish their harwar tax on postal matter. Forther, it vost. gives the big stores an unfair advantage over all local husiness houses. Parliament would serve the country better by consider. ing such plaring evasions as these, rather than in spending weeks in fruitless deliates og conscription when the manifest duty to the country is prompt and effective action in taking the necessary stops to do Can-

ada's share in wluning the war.

TWO ENJOYABLE PIC-NICS Mathodist Sunday School on Friday-W. H. Storey & Son's Employees on Saturday

The annual pic-pic of the Methodisa Sunday School was held in the Park on Friday afternoon. Tho day was warm and pleasant, with the exception of brief dashes of rain a couple of times. The members of the school were driven to the park ! notor cars. Upon, arrival they proceeds to have a jolly time.

A long reries of races made contests for all, from the primary classes to the olde boys and girls. Rov. Mr. Largo, Frank Kennoly, Superintendent, W. H. Stowart. J. Chester Matthows and Miss Hawthorno acted as starture, judges, etc., and they put in a merry and very busy two hours. The various contests resulted as follows Girls 5 years and under-Isabel Lantz,

Bays 5 years and under-Stowart Mal colm, Cameron McKinnon. Girls 10 and under - Dora Lambert Madelino Maralas.

Tallie Tyler.

Boys 19 and under-Herbert Fryer Robert Stewart.

Girls 10 and over-Alice James, Margare Girls 13 and over-Stells McLam, Clara Boys 12 and over-Edwin Landsberough

Willio Stewart Petato Race - Elsio Stewart, Alice Sack Race-Grenville Massler, Robert

Stewart. Blow Raco-Dorothy Nelson. Biscuit Race-Robert Stawart.

Girls' Walking Raco - Clara Brown Jessie McNabb. Boya' Walking Raco Grenville Misales, Edwin Landsborough.

Hall Mile Raco-Willio Stewart, Gren-Three-legged Race-Willie Stewart and

Grenville Massles, Edwin Landsborough The winners in the various contests were awarded bats and balls, stationery and games, vasos and perfumes, books and penants, oranges and peaches. Everybody

was made happy. Supper was served in the grand stand uid it was no war menu either. The boys and girls had evidently taken their appoint tites with them and there was abundance of good things for all.

While the company was enjoying ten the Boy Scout Bugle Band arrived in the park and serenaded the assembled company They were hespitably entertained by the ladies managing the culinary department.

The first annual pic-nie of W. H. Sterey Son, Limited, was held on Saturday afternoon in Macdonald's greve on the first line. It was also a very enjoyable affair though the weather was rather cool for real pio-nic pleasure. At 1.30 the en ployoos with their families assembled at the Canada Glovo Works There they were joined by members of the firm and fow other friends. Headed by their own cornet band, which by way, discoursed very creditable and thoroughly enjoyable music, they proceeded to the chosen rondervous. The young folks walked and be older members of the company were convoyed in moter cara.

The following list of competitions was run off and afforded keen centest for the participants and much fun for all : Girls' race, 6 years and under-K. Sav.

ago, R. McNabla Boys' race, 6 years and under-8. Mal- salvo of cheers gave further expression of Boys' race, 14 years and under-W.

Girls' race, 14 years and under-J. Mo-Ladies' slow raco-Mrs. J. Bavage, Jr. Smoking race-Robert Scott, William

Ladies' biscuit race-Jessie Thompson, Three-legged race-Wm. Hunter and

Ladios' nail-driving contest-Q. Kaley. Sack raco-C. Precious, D. Gibbons. Ladice' potato raco-H. Price, C. Kaley. Whoelbarrow race - J. Robinson,

Lodies' 50-yard dash-Hazel Mason, Flo. Men's 100-yard raco-Wm. Hunter.

ladien' walking raco-Mrs. W. Arnold. Mon's walking race-Wm. Arnold. Meu's special 50 yard race-Robt. Scott. Ladies' 50 yard race-Lottle Mason. Special 50 yard dash for Arnold Bros .-Wm. Arnold.

captained by Wm. McNabb and Frank public in the enormous number of fires in who pulled their epponents twice out of

A tug-of-war contest between teams

The sports were concluded with a base tall match in which the Misses Mason were

An excellent lunch was served at 5.30

NASSAGAWEYA

Mrs. Josish Alton, of Nolson, daughter

All motorists express pleasure at the way through the Knatchbull ewamp and its approaches.

The threshing-machines are all busy A good deal of loterest is contered in the re-union pic-nic at the grounds of H. S. No.

7 next Monday afternoon and evening. Mr. Murray Crawford, of the Village Inn, Campbellville, left on Saturday on a Toronto Exhibition is attracting a good

many of our farmers this wook. An acroplane perced over Knatchbull quite a height but the whir of the motor was plainly board.

Mr. John Marshall occupied the pulpit of Ebenezer Church last Sunday morning very acceptably. The recent rains will help the rooterops.

although the farmers would like a few days

Missus Lizzie and Annie McDonald, of Acton, visited friends in Nassegawaya last Mr. Wm. and Miss Nellie Kingsbury, of

Dundas, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Darby, of Knatchbull Most mon have no sorrows that a square

med connot heal.

MAJOR' BEARDMORE IS GOING OVERSEAS

SMITH TROPHY WON BY ERIN

The Bowling Tournament Last Wook

Regulted in a Victory not

Anticipated

DICKY" ELLIOTT LOST THE TROPHY

Unusual interest was felt in the Smith

Trophy bowling tournament hold on the

Acton green last Thursday. For two

years in succession the champion Bramp-

ton rink akipped by the redoubtable

"Dicky". Elliott had wen in the fluxle and

carried the trophy home to grace the

Brampton Club House. As the terms of

the trophy competitions provided that the

rink winning it three times in succession

should become its permanent pessessors,

the Elliott rink entered the tournament

this year determined to secure the cevetted

trophy for all time. But "the best laid

schemes of mice and men gang aft agles."

"Dicky" Elliott was bowled out in the first.

round by Toldy Hamard's Acton quartette

and in the second Walker of Erin wen

from Hassard. Dr. Goer of Erin defeated

Thauburn of Brampton, who had beaten

Barber of Georgetown, a walk-ever. This put

the two Erin rinks in the finals, and made

the trophy sure for the East Wellington

village. As rain come on early in the

evening it was decided to allow the Erin

rinks to fight out the final decision on their

The scores for the day were as follows

FIRST ROUND

r. Thauborn 18 F. J. Barber

Dr. Geer 15 Sergt. Gould 13

. Walker 15 J. McDermid

SECOND ROUND

CONSOLATION

Brampton Georgetown L. Elliott 15 J. McDermid

SECOND ROUND

Brampton Acton Thauburn....12 E. J. Hassard1

The winners not only took home the fine

smith Trophy but each member of the rink

was presented with a silver cucumber

service. The runners op received each a

In the conselation contest the winners

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narred the closing ends of the several con-

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J. Hassard .. 15 R. Elliott 13

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Brampton

..- J. Walker-

Georgetown

Georgotown

Gunner Could's crack rink and then gave

Will be Officer in Command of Draft . from a Forestry Battallon . THE BEARDMORE EMPLOYEES GIV ROUSING SEND-OFF

Last Saturday Major Torranco Board more, who had a commission in the York and Biracoe Forestry, Battalion, was notified that he had been appointed efficer in command of a draft of 33) mon from the For entry Depot at Camp Borden, with drdern to proceed eastword this work. It is ex pected they will embark for overseas very

Major Beardmort, accompanied by Mrs Beardmore, came up from the city on Monday aftergoon to have a look over the works, take a trip down to the farm where the crop is being harvested, and say goodbye to as many Acten friends as possible Learning of Mr. Heardmore's intention of leaving for overseas the employees of the tanneries and their families assemblid at the O. T. R. depot's few minutes before the departure of the 7 o'clock train to show their gnodwill and to wish their soldier mployer godspood in his important duties

At the request of the man H. P. Moore, I. P., addressed Mr. Beardmore in their behalf, giving expression to their sppreciation of him as their employer and extending their sincere good wishes. Mr. Moore spoke of the pride felt by all that Major Beardmero, who is one of our own boys, having Acton as his birthplace, had been given an important place as commandog officer of an overseas draft of men. All knew of the sincere desire he had felt from the outset of the war to do his duty as ; soldier and to have the opportunity of overseas service. While general regret is severance of the kindly relations which J. Walker 20 E. J. Hazdard 11 existed as employer and men for a time. overyone, rejoiced that Mr. Beardmore's carnest wish had been fulfilled through the action of the Military authorities. Reference was made to the splendid afforts of Mr. and Mrs. Beardmere and the firm to give the families of the men a happy time at Christmastide, and to the comforts which were then supplied. The hope was earnesty expressed that Major Beardmore would have the chance of doing effective service in the great conflict of Great Britain and ber allies to win the war and that he would be spared to return hemo safely and resume his place at the head of the works here.

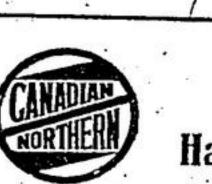
ferously given by the hundreds of omployees and citizens assembled. Major Boardmore was visibly affected by the graceful tribute paid him by his mon. He said that he was gratified that his longdeferred wish to go eversess for service, as Mr. Moore had truly stated, was now bout to be fulfilled. He was proud to go verseas from Acten, for he was not only born here but he had spent most of bis life here. He haped to do his duty faithfully and to "carry on" in the interests of the great war and to the advantage of the men under his command. He appreciated more than be could express this kindly oxpression of goodwill on the part of the men with whom he had been associated for so long, and by their families. He hoped he would be fortunate enough to return and be with them in civilian duties again. Mr. Beardmore then cordially abook hands with all the men who could reach him, and as the train pulled out another

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