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"In Essentials, Unity; in Non-Essentials, Liberty; in all things, Charity."

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RICHMOND HILL, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917

No. 46

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it is time to advertise.
When you are ready to step out,
it is time to stop advertising.

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Maple, Thursday afternoon.
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Undertakers & Embalmers.
RICHMOND HILL, THORNHILL
AND UNIONVILLE
A large stock of Funeral Furnish ng
kept at the above places

Markham Mills Destroyed
The Markham Woollen Mills, em-
ploying between 75 and 100 hands, a
large four storey brick building used
for the manufacture of blankets and
finer yarns, was struck by light-
ning about seven o'clock on Saturday
night, and, together with the contents,
was completely destroyed.
The firm had been engaged in con-
tracts on British Army work for some
time, but were on a four-months' con-
tract on Canadian orders.
The damage to the building, ma-
chinery and contents, consisting of a
heavy stock of manufactured goods
and wools, is variously estimated be-
tween \$100,000 and \$125,000. Several
cars of coal stored close to the building
were saved by the efforts of the fire-
men. The building and contents are
said to be fairly well insured.
The fire could be seen in Richmond
Hill and other places at a long distance.

News Notes
Sir William Hearst spoke on "The
Machinery of Provincial Government"
at Convocation Hall. Sir William
gave an historical survey of provincial
history from the time of the Treaty of
Paris and pointed out the distribution
of power between Federal and Pro-
vincial governments.
Denunciation of war time racing
was made by Rev. J. W. Aikens of
the Metropolitan Methodist Church,
Toronto. "It is a scandalous thing,"
he said, "that the Ontario govern-
ment recently issued another license
increasing this sin of gambling."
Mr. Newton Rowell at the North
Bay Canadian Club, urged the forma-
tion of a war cabinet for the Dominion
and union among all sections of the
Canadian people.
A returned soldier has been appoint-
ed Governor of Brantford Jail.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons of
Orillia while motoring to Toronto
last Sunday, were instantly killed,
their automobile being struck by a
Metropolitan trolley car between Sut-
ton and Roach's Point.

Change of Train Times
Effective May 20th. Change of Time
in Canadian Northern Train Service
will be made as follows:
Between Richmond Hill and Tor-
onto:—Leave Richmond Hill 9.15 a.m.
and 5.54 p.m., except Sunday. Re-
turning leave Toronto 9.00 a.m., except
Sunday; 5.15 p.m., except Saturday
and Sunday, and 2.00 p.m. Saturday
only.
Between Richmond Hill and Parry
Sound:—Leave Richmond Hill 10.05
a.m., except Sunday.
For further particulars apply to C.
Reid, Station Agent, Richmond Hill.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of
HENRY BLANCHARD, late of the
Village of Richmond Hill, in the
County of York, deceased.
Pursuant to the statute in that be-
half, notice is hereby given that all
parties having claims against the
estate of Henry Blanchard, late of the
Village of Richmond Hill, in the
County of York, Esquire, who died on
or about the 11th day of March, A. D.,
1917, are required on or before the 20th
day of June, 1917, to send to Clarence
A. Skeele, Richmond Hill, executor of
the said deceased, a statement of their
claims with their names and addresses
and the security, if any, held by them.
And take further notice that after
the last mentioned date the executor
will proceed to distribute the assets of
the said estate among the parties en-
titled thereto having regard only to
such claims as he shall then have re-
ceived notice.

Dated this 18th day of May, A. D.,
1917.
COOK & GILCHRIST
33 Richmond St. West, Toronto,
46 4 Solicitors for the Executor.

Court of Revision
Public Notice
MUNICIPALITY OF
VAUGHAN

The Court of Revision for revising
the Assessment Rolls of the Township
of Vaughan for the year 1916, will be
held at the Township Hall, Vellore, on
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1917
at 10 a.m.
All parties interested are hereby re-
quested to take notice and govern
themselves accordingly.
J. B. McLEAN,
Clerk of Vaughan.
Maple, May 23, 1917. 46 2

Now is the time for you to paint and
fix up, and make home look as if there
was a little enterprize around you.
Take the garden rake and collect all
the old rubbish of 1916 in a pile and
let it be burned up and never to col-
lect there again. Then go for that pile
of ashes collected during the winter
and remove it far hence so that your
yard will look as if someone was living
there. There is no place like home,
therefore make it beautiful, delightful,
enchanting, and your attachments for
it will be stronger.

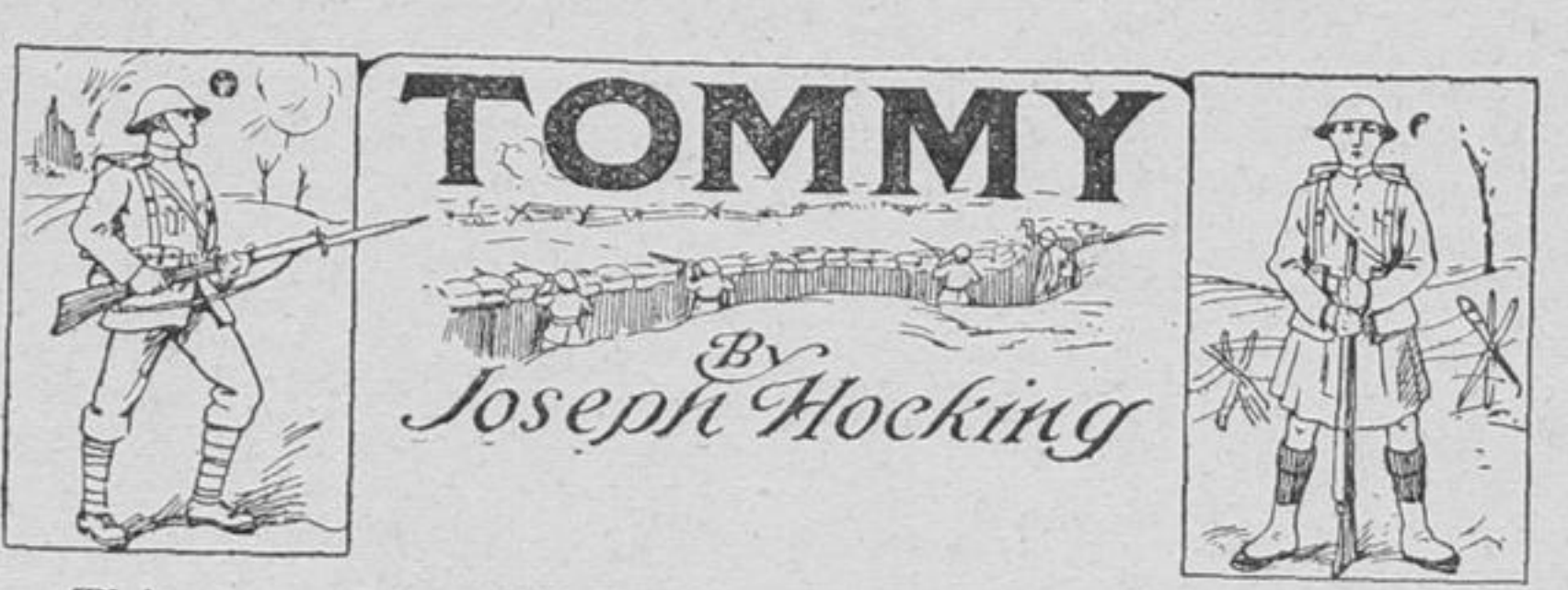
MAPLE
The choir of the Methodist Church
went to Bradford on Sunday to sing
at anniversary services in that place.
Eight autos took the singers and some
of their friends. The children led the
singing at the services here.
Arthur Jones, son of Mr. R. Jones
had two bones in his right arm broken
while trying to crank his father's auto
one day last week.
Several buildings are in the course
of erection in the village.
The street from the fourth concession
to the station has been opened and
graded.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beddingfield
have rented their house here and have
moved to Huntsville.

The girls' branch of the Red Cross
Auxiliary purpose selling home-made
candy, flowers, buttons, and tickets
for a Red Cross quilt, from decorated
cars, on the Fair ground on Victoria
Day. Do not fail to patronize them.

VICTORIA SQUARE
The Epworth League meeting was
especially interesting on Sunday eve-
ning. Miss W. Nichols and her two
assistants had charge of the program.
Mr. Louis Nichols gave an interesting
sketch of the character of Sampson.
Four small boys sang, and Miss Evelyn
Neil gave an instructive reading. Mr.
L. Perkins presided at the meeting.
Mr. John McCague, who has been
attending college in Woodstock for
the past year, has returned home for
the holidays.
Mr. H. F. Collard spent Sunday with
his brother, Mr. Chas. Collard, of Tor-
onto.
Mr. Immanuel Wisswaesser, one of
the staff of the Maple Bank, visited
with Mr. Bert Sanderson and Mr. Dun-
can Reid on Sunday.
A week ago Sunday night there
were some midnight prowlers about
and one or more strayed into Mr.
Chas. Boynton's, relieving his son,
Elmer, of his bicycle. It behooves us
to keep our doors locked in order to
keep our property safe.

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of the leading
varieties ready
for planting,
also Cabbage
and Cauliflower
JNO. H. DUNLOP
Richmond Hill

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also Cabbage
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This, our new serial story, is one of the very best written on
the present war. The first instalment will appear in an early
issue. You'll like Tommy; it is a strong, soul-stirring tale of the
great world war that everyone in the family will enjoy. The hero
is a Lancashire lad. He didn't want to go to war—not at first.
"Let 'em as wants to fight the Germans fight 'em" said Tommy.
Then one day he heard the cry of suffering Belgium; he heard
the call of his own motherland—he gave up the best job he ever
had and enlisted. He went to France; he fought a good fight—
against himself as well as the enemy; he won the D.C.M. and—
the best girl in the world. A splendid story splendidly told.
Watch for the first instalment.

If your subscription is not paid up, send in the money at once and
make sure that you do not miss a single instalment of the new story.
If you are not a regular subscriber, subscribe now. This new story is
worth the full subscription price of \$1.00 per annum.

Sidelights of the War
The following are a few interesting
extracts taken from the home letters
received from Lieut. Carl E. Hill since
his wounding at Vimy Ridge Apr. 9-11.
No. 1 Red Cross Hospital,
France.

"This is a most wonderful place, a
hospital for wounded officers only.
There are four wards, about sixty beds
in each. It was a big Casino before
the war and is most elaborate, e.g. 203
tungsten lamps, besides 500 sq. ft. of
glass roof and 4 big double plate glass
doors. There are 48 nurses and almost
60 more helpers. The sisters treat you
so kindly and the meals, Oh! so good.
The ambulance which brought me
here from the train was driven by a
Peterboro girl who has been in Russia,
France and Serbia since the beginning
of the war."

After sufficiently recovered Lieut.
Hill was removed to the 3rd London
General Hospital from where he writes.
"This hospital is one of the largest
in London, accommodating over two
thousand patients. We live fairly
well, in spite of the fact that potatoes
are growing scarcer than ever and
restaurants serve them on only two
days a week, on those days they are
not allowed to serve meat. Bread has
to be kept over twelve hours before
sale, and at no meal are we allowed
more than 2 oz. and 2 7/8 oz. of sugar."

So far I have enjoyed hospital life
but I miss my pals in France. A bond
of friendship and comradeship grows
up which seems to attach you to your
regiment and your pals. When one
shares his joys and sorrows, his hard-
ships and pleasures with others a tie
that binds soon manifests itself.

Father, it was a wonderful day for
Canada, Easter Monday—the greatest
day yet and we gained new laurels.
Success greeted our arms everywhere
and for the first time the four Canadian
divisions fought side by side. I am so
glad that I was in it."
After being discharged from the
hospital Lieut. Hill was sent to a
convalescent home and a few lines of
his description shows us that, nothing
is too good for the returned soldier in
old London.

Royal Overseas Officers Club
Pall Mall, London
"I am staying here at the Royal
Automobile Club of which the King is
the patron and the Duke of Connaught
the president. It is given over for
colonial officers. We have a wonder-
ful big swimming pool, turkish baths,
gym, golf-club, rifle range, bowls,
billiards, tennis and everything else
imaginable. Foreign and domestic
newspapers, journals etc., and a ticker
which gives the news from all parts of
the world hours before the newspapers
get it."
The last letter received was written
May 1st from Broad Oak Lodge,
Sturry, Kent.
"I am staying at the above, a guest
of Lady Drummond of Montreal.
There are seven of us here living in a
summer home of Lord Milner who has
given this place for Canadian officers
on sick leave. It is a lovely place,
only about three miles from Canter-
bury. We are up on a hill and have a
splendid view. The grass is so green
and soft and so attractive after those
terrible trenches.
My leg is practically all better and I
feel quite fit for France again." In
meantime my address is:
24th Batt. V. R. C.,
2nd C. E. F.,
c/o Bank of Montreal,
9 Waterloo Place,
Pall Mall,
S. W. London, Eng.

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All information furnished
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