

The Liberal.

¢1 per annum, in advance.]

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

[Single copies, 3 cts.

VOL. XXXIX.

RICHMOND HILL, ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1917

No. 49

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Newton Brook Old-Timers
What a day we had, and what a
memory remains of smiles, and jokes
and hand shakes; with the latest
generation climbing up the sides of ice
cream cones, their mouths all atwitter,
and the licking process never better
illustrated.

The tables were loaded with dainties.
Never saw such a display of the
culinary art since I was a child, also
cress and lettuce, white icicle radishes
and pink ones, tomatoes, oranges and
bananas and all other etceteras in sea-
son. Saints and sinners of four genera-
tions all fed the same way; about 200
of them were registered, an honest
crowd, I counted the twelve dozen
teaspoons after all was over, and not
a solitary spoon missing.

How the young people delighted me,
but the generations had come sliding
on the scene, and the Risebroughs got
me all tangled up, everytime I talked
to them about their mother, they had
to inform that I was speaking of
their grandmother, and I had to give
it up, for we people who pose as octo-
geraniums moving toward the century
mark must soon give up. Then Tessy
Rutherford whom I knew as a rosebud,
in marrying, became a wife and a
husband at the same moment. Au
revoir Mrs. Husband.

The Metropolitan Railway that don't
know how to tootle-lootle-loot but
screches from pain in its inward
parts, stopped at the church gate at
Newton Brook, couldn't get through
the crowd. "McKenzie and Mann"
were powerless, for once we beat the
corporation, but thanks be, for some
of us were so stiff it was all our pedal
extremities would do to reach the high
step, it was almost a case of loco-ataxia
whatever that is.

A very short program was given
which hinged around the vote of
thanks to the Newton Brook people,
who did themselves proud in the per-
fection of all the arrangements for our
happiness. Mr. Fred James of Toronto
made the motion of thanks, and Mr.
Steve Agar of Toronto and Mr. E.
Francis of Thornhill sustained it in a
few well chosen words. Mr. G. H.
Golding gave an address of welcome
which was much appreciated, and
Mrs. R. P. Hopper responded a rig-
marole the last verse of which was

And then another said to me,
Speak to the women voters,
And so I say don't stay at home
Go to the poles in motors;
And let old parties go to hang,
From prejudices sever
But stand for truth and righteousness
And God bless your endeavor.

J. S. Agar of Detroit came on pur-
pose to be at the reunion, and told us
how Newton Brook received its name;
that it was his mother's suggestion
which was adopted at the second
meeting called to decide the name for
the P. O. He always associated the
name with his memory of her, and
would recite a song that most fully
expressed his feelings, and which the
chairman desired to be added to the
report.

The words of the Song are entitled
"MOTHER"
I've been around the world you bet,
have been a lot to school,
I've sometimes been called smart, and
sometimes called a fool,
But still some educated folks sup-
posed to be so well,
Would fail if they were called upon a
simple word to spell,
Now if you'd put me to the test,
There's one dear name that I can spell
the best.

M is for the Million things she gave me,
O means only that she's growing Old,
T is for the Tears were shed to save me,
H is for her Heart of purest gold,
E is for her Eyes with lovelight
shining,
R means Right and Right she'll al-
ways be,
Put them all to-gether they spell
"Mother."
A word that means the world to me.

When I was but a baby, long before
I learned to walk,
While lying in my Cradle, I would try
my best to talk,
It wasn't long before I spoke, and
all the neighbors heard,
My folks were very proud of me, for
"Mother" was the word,
Though I'll never lay a claim to fame,
I'm satisfied that I can spell the
name.

M is for the Mercy she possesses,
O means that I owe her all I own,
T is for the tender sweet Caresses
H is for the Hands that made a home,
E means everything She's done to
help me,
R means read and Regular you see,
Put them all to-gether they spell
"Mother."
A word that means the world to me.

In the chairman's opening remarks,
feeling reference was made to those
who had been called away during the
year, who were old-timers, Mrs. Robt.
Sawdon (Nancy Munshaw), Mrs. Thos.
Johnston (Polly Sankey), Mrs. L. J.
Clark of 104 Avenue Road, Mr. Wm.
Nichol (one of the twins Willie and
Jimmy), Mr. Robt. Street, 99 Beach
Avenue, Mrs. Breyton (Victoria
Montgomery) of 25 Admiral Road,
"Gathering homeward from every
land."

In sympathy with the sadness caused
by the war, the next old-timers re-
union follows the victorious ending of
the war, and the date will be the 2nd
Saturday in June. May it be soon.
Mrs. R. P. HOPPER.

Red Cross Notes
The Annual Meeting of the Red
Cross Auxiliary was held on Tuesday,
June 12th in the Public School. The
Auxiliary was addressed by Mr. Norman
Somerville of the Canadian Red
Cross, who explained many branches
of Red Cross Work, and proved that
the Society is doing its work most
efficiently, with the aid of thousands
of voluntary helpers. He said that out
of every dollar that is donated to the
Canadian Red Cross Society, only 2½
cents goes for expenses and 97½ cents
goes for supplies. He made a stirring
appeal to the auxiliary, to increase
their efforts to meet the increased
need of the next year when the suffer-
ing and pain and sacrifice among our
brave Canadian Boys will be greater
than ever.

The Reports of the years work are
briefly outlined here, and the workers
are glad that it is an increase over the
last years work.

Receipts

Bal. on hand June 14, 1916	\$ 458 71
Donations	365 54
Collections	922 84
Knitting	10 16
Membership	13 00
Sundries	275 38
	\$ 2045 63

Expenditures

Donations	\$ 613 27
Collectings	17
Surgical Supplies	122 63
Sewing Supplies	509 61
Knitting Supplies	303 75
Sandries	81 69
Balance on hand	410 11
	\$ 2015 63

The Sewing Committee reported
1691 articles made during the year.
These consist of shirts, pyjamas,
sheets, pillow cases, towels etc.
The Knitting Committee have ship-
ped 821 pairs of socks.
The Girls' Branch also have shipped
large quantities of surgical supplies
and knitted goods.
The Auxiliary decided to continue
the Envelope System of monthly con-
tributions.
Much regret is felt by the Auxiliary
over the retirement of Mrs. McMahon
from the Presidency.
The following officers were elected:
President—Dr. Lillian Langstaff.
1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. McMahon.
2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Tuck.
Secretary—Miss Anna Boyle.
Treasurer—Mrs. Greene.

The Women's Institute will meet at
the home of Mrs. D. Watson, 1 Rose-
view, next MONDAY afternoon at 3
o'clock. Mrs. Tomlinson of the De-
partment will give an address on War
Work. Mrs. Batty and Mrs. A.G. Sav-
age will render vocal solos, and Mrs.
Norman Glass will recite. The women
of the village are cordially invited.

For A National Government
Editor of The Liberal:

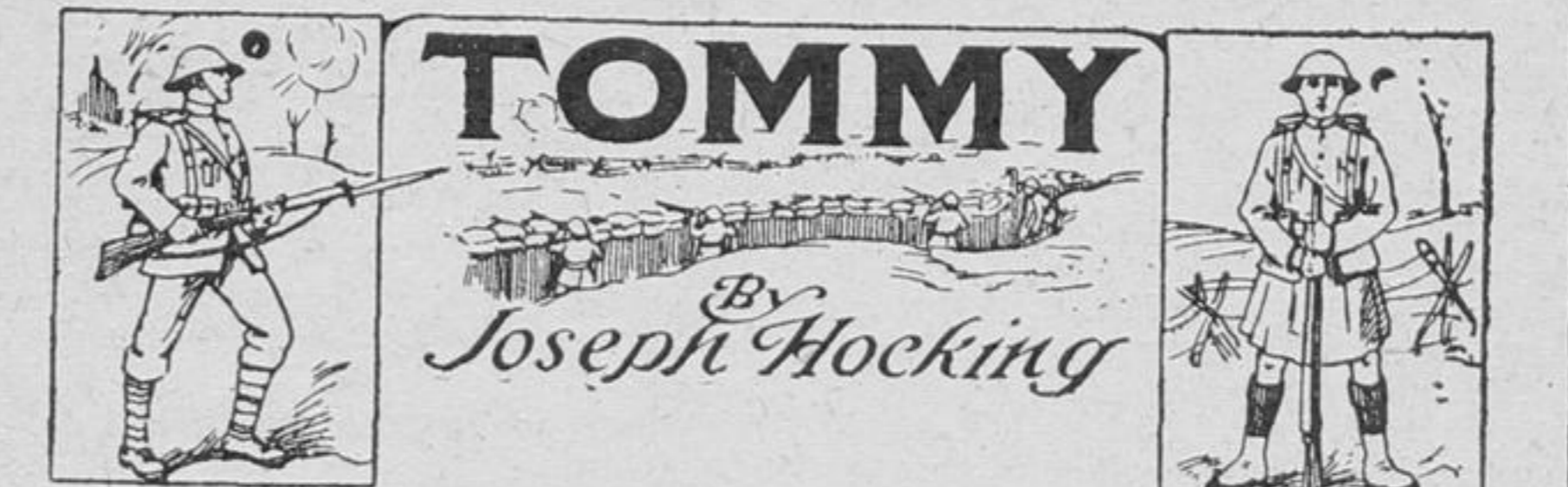
It was my privilege to share with
others the pleasure of seeing the
eminent statesman sent by the govern-
ment of Great Britain to discuss war
negotiations with our United States
ally. The extension of his visit to
Canada has surely enabled him to
place some truths before us which we
shall do well to consider carefully.
Perhaps none other could have ex-
celled if indeed they could have equal-
led in halfour in the choice address
and happy presentation of thoughts,
by which he has helped to mould
Canada's thoughtful purpose during
the past few days. Doubtless equally
fortunate and valuable contributions
were made by him in all his addresses
to our cousins across the border. To-
gether they have become a unique
service to the empire, which as he
himself intimated would outweigh all
others which during his long public
life it has been his proud privilege to
render to King and Empire.

To our people, the truth so clearly
presented from every platform from
whence he addressed—not alone his
audiences—but the people of Canada
—a larg, have brought added respon-
sibility as they make clearer our con-
ception of duty to the state. Even
our belief in the claims, not of party
fealty, but, of the many pressing re-
forms which await action in various
spheres of public service, must be held
in abeyance until the war campaign is
successfully concluded.

Conscription of our young men if
carried must be accompanied by some
measure for that of wealth. No other
course will give satisfaction or receive
general support of our people, who
will not endorse the supreme war
sacrifices made by many of our young
men while others reap wealth from
blood profits. The call for true citizen-
ship was never more insistent. While
international conflicts are robbing the
world nations of their choicest man-
hood partisans are shamelessly
quarreling over party differences at
grasping money not honestly obtained
by war opportunities.

A National Government ought to
control until the war is won. Failing
that development from the present
political situation resort must neces-
sarily be had to the constitutional
method of an election. What then?
God forbid that chisican citizens
shall continue to allow themselves to
be carried away by party influences to
vote for candidates who are true only
to party claims. On great difficulty
is that we have so long been responsive
to party control, that we do not know
how to make our influence tell to im-
prove our politics. But we can at
least demand that clean men with
some broad outlook upon national life
shall be selected to receive our support,
and that their past life shall afford
some proof of character, to give hope
that they will not simply bow to the
nod of party leaders, but who will
demand upright and progressive legis-
lation.
HENRY MOYLE.

Cour' Costs or Two Days
W. Gould was up before magis'trates
J. H. Sanderson and H. A. Nicholls
Monday evening, charged with assault
on Cecil Hughes, a boy about 12 years
old. It appeared that a son of the
defendant had disputed with Cecil
Hughes about a bicycle, and that Mr.
Gould assaulted him, and used profane
and abusive language. The defendant
was allowed to go on suspended sen-
tence, by paying the costs, \$3.35 or
two days imprisonment.



This, our new serial story, is one of the very best written on
the present war. The first instalment will appear in an early
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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.
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