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### GENELG COUNCIL

The council met April 7, pursuant to adjournment, all the members present, the reeve in the chair; minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Communications read as follows:

Geo. A. Putnam, re appointment to the Board of Agriculture; Western Hospital, Toronto, claim for one Edward Sills; Duncan Morrison, claim for work from Hugh McGann; Robt. Lindsay and W. J. Hamilton, claims for work on roads; W. A. McLean, re appointment of a road superintendent.

Pearl-Black—That the Clerk write to W. A. McLean, deputy-minister of public highways, re appointing a road superintendent.

Turnbull-McInnis—That D. Edge be appointed to represent the township of Genelg on the Board of Agriculture.

Pearl-Black—That Hugh McGann be paid \$3 for work on roads.

McInnis-Pearl—That Geo. Stewart be paid \$1, refund of dog tax, as he had no dog in 1916.

Turnbull-McInnis—That accounts be paid as follows:

James Crutehley, work on roads, \$3, half cost; Robt. Lawson, work on town line B. and G., half cost, \$1; R. Lindsay, work at lots 59 and 60, con. 2, E.G.R., \$1.50; W. J. Firth, work on Lambton street, \$1; D. C. Clark, repair of washout at lot 1, con. 4, \$1.

Pearl-McInnis—That A. S. Hunter be paid \$11.90 for stove for the hall, and that H. Beaton be paid \$2 for hauling and setting up same.

McInnis-Turnbull—That John J. Black be paid \$5 for work on road.

Black-McInnis—That J. P. Telford be paid \$8 for wrist watch for Geo. Young, a recruit.

Pearl-Black—That \$1 for nails and \$2 refund from Artemesia for expenditure on town line in 1916 be accepted from Thos. Nichol.

McInnis-Black—That the Clerk be paid \$120 on salary.

Pearl-Black—That W. J. Hamilton be paid \$3, half cost work on town line Genelg and Markdale.

McInnis-Turnbull—That assessor be paid \$25 on salary.

Turnbull-McInnis—That George Whitmore be paid \$3.75, half cost of tile for town line, Egremont and Genelg.

Black-Pearl—That Chas. Mortley be appointed pathmaster, in place

of Alex. Wilson, resigned.  
Black-McInnis—That John O'Neil be paid \$10 for plowing road on 2nd concession, and sideline 20.  
Pearl-Black—That Jerry McAssey be paid \$6 for plowing road to Markdale.  
Pearl-Turnbull—That W. Sweeney be paid \$5 for plowing road in five beats.  
The council adjourned to May 5, at 10 a. m.

J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

### BUT FOR THE GALLANT DEFENSE PUT UP BY BELGIUM—

it is admitted that the French Army would have been swamped, Paris taken, the French Western Coast occupied, England unable to send any army to the continent, and Germany thus in possession of extensive submarine bases would have threatened British shipping even more so than to-day. Thus we owe our very life to Belgium. Have we done enough for this gallant Ally?

On receipt of the German ultimatum in August, 1914, Belgium might have sent a strong protest, allowed the German hordes to pass and thought she had done enough.

**BUT NO!**  
After Liege held out longer than the most sanguine expected, after the flower of the Belgian army had been sacrificed to allow the mobilization of the Allies, Belgium might have cried enough!

**BUT NO!**  
After the fall of Brussels, after the great defence of Antwerp, Belgium still standing almost alone against the most powerful military power in the world, might have laid down her arms and said enough!

**BUT NO!**  
After the race for the North Sea, after the checking of the German advance on the Yser, the Belgian army which had been in the field before any other, without reserves to draw upon, might have called out enough!

**BUT NO!**  
The whole of Belgium occupied, millions facing starvation, separate peace, restoration and compensation were offered King Albert. He might have said: I have done enough!

**BUT NO!**  
Loyal to his Allies, helping them to the last, trusting to them to look after his starving people, he fought on for the cause of Humanity.

Can we betray that trust? Have we done enough for the people who have given their all for Humanity and have mortgaged in that cause all they may have for the next hundred years? Have we given enough? Perhaps we never can do enough, but we may start now and persevere in our efforts to save innocent starving women and children.

Send your contributions to  
**A. De JARDIN,**  
Hon. Sec. Treas. Belgian Relief  
59 St. Peter St., MONTREAL.

Will you not constitute yourself a "committee of one" and help to further the cause? The Belgians need your help.

### KAISER CAN'T LIVE LONG

#### And German People Won't Have the Crown Prince as a Sovereign

London, April 5.—The Morning Post gives prominence to a despatch from its Washington correspondent, who cables a report given on the authority of German bankers in America, who are on most intimate terms with the German Government, that the German Emperor is fatally ill of Bright's disease. Death is expected within the next few months.

The Emperor, according to the correspondent's informant, has for some months past been in the depths of depression. The efforts of his physicians and encourage to rally him have been unsuccessful, and the disease has so completely fastened itself upon him that recovery is impossible.

The correspondent adds:—"With his death, according to the German bankers, the House of Hohenzollern will lose the throne of Germany, as the Crown Prince is known to be a moral degenerate, and the German people could not accept him as their sovereign. Either Germany will become a republic or a limited constitutional monarchy, the real power being exercised by a Parliament elected by universal franchise. It is the opinion of the German bankers, knowing the conditions existing in Germany and the temperament of the German people, that unless there should be a sudden uprising, which they do not now anticipate, a constitutional monarchy rather than a republic will be the outcome."

### RUBBER BOOTS SAVED LIFE

Kingston, April 8.—A horse driven by William Hamilton of Finkle's livery dropped dead in its tracks when it passed over a piece of roadway in Portsmouth that had been charged with electricity as a result of a broken electric wire. Mr. Hamilton jumped off to see what the trouble was, and in touching the horse received quite a shock, but his life was saved owing to the fact that he wore rubbers.

### \$600 FOR BROKEN NOSE

St. Thomas, April 8.—Court proceeding threatened against Alderman C. A. Hammond by Dr. F. E. Bennett, President of St. Thomas Horticultural Society, for damages following an attack by the Alderman on the doctor at a meeting of the City Council Committee last Monday, when the doctor's nose was broken, have been averted by a settlement of the case, Alderman Hammond paying Dr. Bennett \$600.

### UNION CEMENT COMPANY TO BE ENLARGED BY AMERICANS

There is a very great probability that the Union Cement Company will be doubled in capacity during the present year and that in 1918 the output will be in the neighborhood of 2,000 barrels per day. The matter has been engaging the attention of the management for some time past and is now rapidly approaching completion. The present capitalization of the company is \$200,000 and this will be increased to \$1,000,000, the additional capital being provided by Chicago capitalists. The work of enlarging the plant will proceed during the summer and will not interfere with the season's operations. The contract for the enlargement has been let provisionally to the Fuller Engineering Company of Allentown, Pa., and the work will be gone on with at an early date. 1500 horse power will be provided by the Utilities Commission and electric power will entirely supersede the steam in the new plant. This change will be effected shortly.

The American capitalists that are providing the additional funds were in town last week and went thoroughly into the matter and have given assurances that the money will be available in a short time. There is hardly a possibility of the matter not being consummated and an application to Parliament will shortly be made permitting the increase of capital.

This will be a most important addition to one of Owen Sound's established industries and will be welcomed by the citizens in all parts of the town. The extra capacity will tend to decrease the cost of production, and as the market is at present good, with prospects of an early heavy demand, there will be no difficulty in disposing of the output. The plant will be equal to any in the Dominion and with the raw material available with its cheap transportation the plant should be a real money-saver. No inducements will be asked from the town and the mortgage of \$60,000 that the municipality now holds will cover the additions that are to be made, increasing the security five fold.—Owen Sound Sun.

### ANNUAL HYDRO REPORT

The annual report of the Hydro-Electric Commission shows that the total capital investment of the Commission is \$14,019,374. The amounts due the Province for advances made come to \$13,586,667.

There are in the Province 1,321 miles of low tension transmission lines of voltages varying from 46,000 to 2,200 volts. The Niagara system has \$40 million of low tension lines. Eugenia Falls, 219; Severn, 102; Wasdell's Falls, 65; St. Lawrence, 66; and Muskoka system, 26.

The surplus on the operations of the Niagara system for the year just closed amounted to \$351,833. The expenditures on the system, including interest on invested capital, amounted to \$1,686,958. The receipts, therefore, amounted to \$2,038,792. The Port Arthur system showed a surplus of \$4,963; the Wasdell's Fall system, \$4,509; St. Lawrence, \$5,009; Severn, \$40,256. The Eugenia Falls system showed a deficit on operation of \$12,120.

### A MAMMOTH

#### That no Longer Gambols, but Seems to Keep Moving.

An elephant that would have made the late lamented Jumbo look like a mere midget, frisked about where Shelburne, Dufferin county, now is; and then disappeared. The glacial period may have enveloped this particular pachyderm. All this happened in the far away past.

But the absent one has reappeared. Four huge packing cases have arrived at the Provincial Museum, Gould street, and the mammal is inside—or, rather, what remains of it.

R. B. Orr, director of the Museum, is rather proud these days. C. W. Nash, the naturalist, is interested. The Italian sculptor attached to the institution sees some novel work ahead. And all because a Mammoth's bones, with here and there something gone, have been purchased from an Owen Sound man.

It may be enlightening to know that the mammoth belonged to the post-Tertiary or Pleistocene epoch, and was contemporaneous with man. Northern Siberia was a favored haunt, but the northern part of the American continent knew the giant tusker.

Toronto's new feature must have been a formidable figure in its prime. An L-shaped box contains a curved tusk that's nine feet long and, when in its proper position in the jaw, must have been longer. Two other cases are 3 by 4 feet, and a fourth is 8 feet high. And at that, some of the bones have mingled with mother earth and vanished.

But Mr. Nash knows what a self-respecting mammoth would be when in its proper frame of mind and construction, and he will sketch the minus parts. The official sculptor will make the cast, and when his plaster product is finished, the departed shade of the mammoth will approve.

### THE COST OF GROWING POTATOES

#### Experimental Farm Notes.

In potato growing provinces like New Brunswick there is always more or less discussion as to what it should cost to grow a good crop of potatoes and statements vary from as low as \$40.00 per acre to as high as \$125.00. Naturally there will be much variation in cost according to local conditions and especially to the ability of the land to produce without expensive fertilizing. It should be borne in mind that it will usually cost the potato specialist more to grow his crop than it will the farmer who follows mixed farming and makes his potato crop merely one of his many activities.

With a view to getting actual figures under average conditions in New Brunswick, a careful record has been made at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, for the past two seasons with an acre of land set apart for this particular purpose.

Neither rent of land nor depreciation of machinery was included in the calculation, for these two are items that are largely in the hands of the individual grower. As a general rule, however, it would be fair to charge as rent, 10% of the value of the land, and special potato machinery will depreciate from 25% to 50% per year if used steadily for ten days each season. In 1915, the depreciation of the potato digger alone, used at the Experimental Station, was \$6.00 per acre.

In 1915, the acre was planted with Green Mountain, Irish Cobbler and Empire State. Seed, cultural operations and harvesting cost in all \$67.93. Eighty barrels of 165 pounds each of marketable potatoes were obtained and sold at \$1.75 per barrel making a profit over cost of production of 90 cents per barrel. Seven barrels of culls were sold for \$3.50, so that the total profit for the acre amounted to \$75.50.

This land was rather wet naturally and during the very rainy weather of June and July was several times flooded, causing missed hills and inferior plants generally. This land was originally cleared many years ago and after cutting hay for thirty years it was allowed to grow up to spruce, birch and alder. It was again cleared in 1913 and grew buckwheat in 1914.

In 1916, an acre was planted with Green Mountain seed.

The total cost amounted to \$82.33, the increase over 1915 being due to high priced seed, higher priced fertilizer ingredients and very dear copper sulphate.

One hundred and twenty barrels of marketable potatoes were harvested and could have been sold at \$2.25 per barrel, making a profit per barrel over cost of production of \$1.50, plus six barrels of culls at 50 cents, \$3.00, making a total profit of \$190.20.

Market price when potatoes were dug was \$2.25 per barrel. Later they could have been sold at \$3.25, but are held for seed.

This land grew hay for many years and was broken up and grew potatoes with 750 pounds fertilizer in 1913, corn with 18 tons barnyard manure in 1914, oats without manure in 1915. This land is on a slope, fairly well drained and except for washing out slightly between the rows felt no bad effects from the June deluge.



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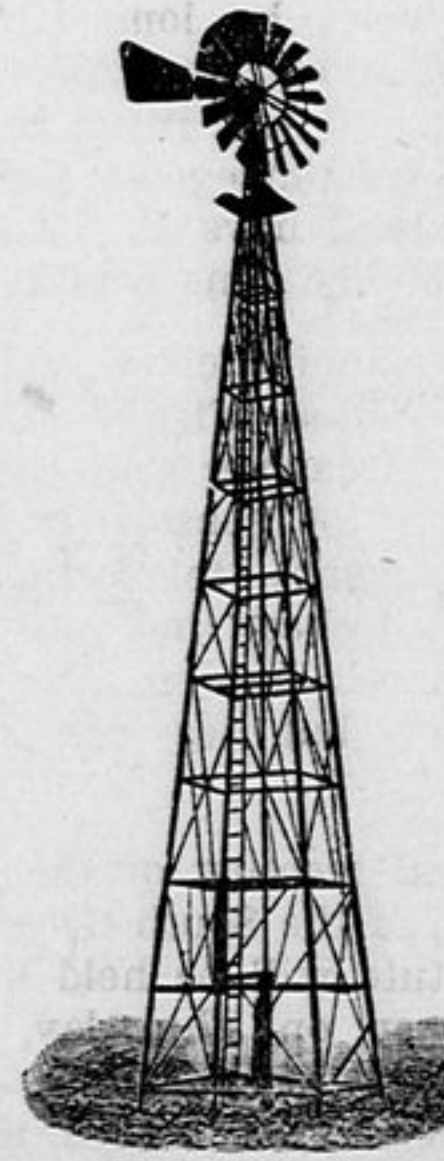
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# LIF

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MAKE THE BOY A

Six per cent. of the who were visited with an agricultural Commission of Dundas county in 1916 remained at home to farm. No farmer would have taken the membership into active and a ship in the farm enter. It is essential that best boys remain on help in developing what it could and should of our farm boys suited for occupational farming, but those for farming and w

# Too

Many Women gain Pinkha



Mrs. Tennille, G. by Lydia E. Pin got in such a low the family. I h all the time and severe case of be an invalid, h advised my hus and it has entir in the garden s as though it st they have been If you want cine Co. (cont read and ans