

The Durham Review.

With which is incorporated the Holstein Leader

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DURHAM, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915

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Camp Life at Niagara

Durham Boys Acknowledge Gifts

C Company, 7th Battalion
Niagara Camp
Aug. 21, 1915

S. S. No. 9, Glenelg.
Dear Friends,—
It was with mingled feelings of surprise and pleasure that we received the beautiful wrist watches which you sent us. We wish you to accept our hearty thanks for them. They will always be a remembrance to us of the many kind friends we have left our old school section, and of the duty which is expected of us and the honour which we strive to uphold.

Before closing we wish to give you some idea of the kind of life we live in a training camp.
Our battalion is made up of the 44th, 35th, 31st and 19th regiments. The 44th regiment comes from Welland and vicinity and quite a number of them have formed the Welland Canal Guard since the war broke out. We are housed in tents—seven or eight to a tent. These are provided with floors, so that in spite of the continued wet weather which we have been having, we can at least keep dry in our tents. We dine in large mess tents, which are far from water-proof, so that our meals are often water-soaked by the time we get them. However taking everything on the whole, we get very good meals now.

We are called out in the morning at 5.30 o'clock and after roll-call we run about half-a-mile. Then we have breakfast and at nine o'clock are called out for parade and are kept there until noon. Dinner is at 12.30, and afternoon parade starts at 2 o'clock and ends at five. After that we are allowed to do as we like but must be in our tents by half past nine.

In pleasures, we lack nothing. Every night we have our choice of watching football, baseball, quits and sometimes tug-of-war—not scrub games but league games. Through the medium of the Y. M. C. A. leagues for all these games have been formed, and regular scheduled games are played.

Each company of each battalion has its team in each of these games, and play with the other companies. The champions of one battalion play the champions of another and the winners are given prizes. One of the best games of football which I have ever watched was the championship game between the 35th and 37th Battalions, resulting in a tie.

Not the least of our pleasures are the Y. M. C. A. and St. Andrew's Brotherhood. These two institutions, situated one at each side of the camping ground, certainly make the life of the soldier an enjoyable one. In their canteens one can buy almost anything he wants to eat or drink and they are certainly well patronized. Then in each there is a large reading and writing room which is filled every night. The 35th Battalion has their concert tents and the Y. M. C. A. one in particular is crowded every night. Each night we have a concert which is usually preceded by half an hour singing. As I sit writing, the boys are singing all the old time songs.

But the Y. M. C. A. does not let their concerts run as they like. At least twice a week they have a sacred concert. On one occasion we had Rev. Mr. Rogers of Owen Sound to speak to us and several times we had the Bishop of Toronto and some New York evangelist whose name I've forgotten. Mr. McDonald, who is in charge of the Globe is to speak to us. Then every evening when it is fine, we have moving pictures outside.

All these things are free of charge so we certainly have plenty of amusement. One thing we get plenty of here is band music. There are seven battalions in camp and each has two bands,—a brass band, and either a bugle or pipe band. Our battalion is lucky in having all three. The 35th battalion has the best brass band on the grounds. One of its members, Herb Kelsey, is well known in Durham. He is also noted at the checker table.

Speaking of checkers, on one occasion a Western Canadian player challenged as many men as liked to play checkers. Twelve men accepted the challenge. He played all twelve games and once, ten of them and the other two ended in a draw.

Well, this epistle is getting rather lengthy, so I had better ring off. Camp life may have its faults, but it certainly takes human beings and turns them into men, mentally, physically and morally. Once again, thanking you for your many kind wishes, we remain
Yours sincerely,
PTE. E. J. McGIRL
PTE. A. M. BELL

PROPERTY CHANGES.—Miss Carmount has bought the residence property on Countess St. from the W. K. Reid estate, and Mr. John McKechnie, Normanby, has, we hear, bought the T. McEir farm east of town.

SUCCESSFUL MATRICULANTS.—Five Durham students were successful in passing the Junior Matriculation examination, complete—W. Russell Eccles, Edith A. Edge, Frank F. McIlraith, Rita M. Roberts, James M. Wylie. Two others, S. Isell Crawford and G. Edgar Rowick have three subjects in which they failed, to write off again to complete their Matric. We extend congratulations to all.

Durham Horticultural Society

A meeting of the above Society will be held every Monday evening at the Public Library at 3 p.m. until Sept. 6th when members and friends are cordially invited. An Exhibition will be held in the Town Hall on Sept. 6th. Particulars will be given later.

Mrs. J. S. McKeith, C. Firth,
President Secretary

FRUIT BULLETIN

The famous Yellow St. John Peach Niagara District Grown, now at its best—will be followed by other first-class varieties. Many varieties keepers order Peaches & Plums now. Every grocer handles them.



COL. CURRIE, M.P.

Col. Currie in Durham

Biggest Crowd ever, on the Jamieson Lawns

By far the largest gathering yet held in Durham since the war began was that of Monday night on the Jamieson lawns, the chief attraction being the presence of Col. Currie, M.P., commander of the 15th Battalion at the battle of Langemarck or St. Julien in April last. Mr. Wm. Brown, ex-warden of Grey Co. was chairman, a male chorus of eight or nine members gave at intervals stirring patriotic numbers and the band also lent its aid for the evening. The two lawns were beautifully lit up, the weather was ideal and flags and bunting were much in evidence. Speaking took place from the large verandah on which were seated Col. Chisholm of the 31st Regiment, Dr. Oldham and four or five other military men, all in khaki.

The Chairman made a lengthy speech filling the time till the train brought Col. Currie. He went into the history of the Red Cross and other humanitarian movements to aid the suffering soldiers in the stress of war. All nations, even Germany, had fallen in with the idea and it was to her credit that she had failed to respect the work and the workers. Turkey was opposed at first owing to the Cross so prominent in the Crescent, as no people or symbol are enemies to the work. He complimented the women of Durham on past accomplishments and on the success of this gathering. One of the good fruits of the war was that all classes were being brought together in service. He justified the action of County Council in making a grant for war purposes and said amid applause, that Col. Grey was the first County in the Dominion to organize for contributions of grain, etc.

Col. Currie was warmly received. It was fitting, he said, that he should be with them for he had Grey boys in his command in Flanders where all had so nobly done their duty and where all were so highly spoken of. He denied the stories of unseemly conduct at Valenciennes and Salisbury, and testified that their behaviour had been splendid and a credit to the homes they came from for never a soberer company had left Canada. The efficiency of the men and engineers of the battalion was testified to by such men as Gen. Smith-Dorrien and others so prominent, and it was proved later on in the battlefield.

He gave a fine description of the placing of the troops and of the nature of the town of Ypres, with its famous Cloth Hall. From here centuries ago, went the Flemings carrying with them to England valuable industries. All had been quiet for weeks on the front at Langemarck when, after some cannonading, the Turks were seen fleeing in dismay from the greenish-yellow gas and the Germans. Their gunners had fled too. Then it was the Canadians showed their mettle, though many fell from the gas also. This was on Thursday and not till Saturday evening did they get relief. In that time attack after attack was repulsed and prisoners taken, by one occasion as Canadians pressed on, German prisoners saw a chance and treacherously fired at their backs. This was the greatest frontal battle in the war.

The peasants liked the Canadians, and the picture of the Canadians on the Screen of Europe would show a

bunch of as clean cut, religious, daring and athletic soldiers as was to be found in Europe.

He gave an outline of the Canadian soldier's rations and treatment in the war that had not of flavor of hard-bacon and eggs, soups, jellies, clean and dry clothes after exposure, frequent baths, etc., showed the brighter side of the life, though the sterner side will not down. He appealed to young men to respond for three reasons, sympathy for suffering Belgians, duty to the Empire and duty to ourselves. He had studied the Munroe doctrine and could find nothing in it to prove that the States would help Canada in trouble. If Germany should win, Canada would be the price, but all know before they got this country they would have to fight for it, so better to fight in Europe now and prevent possible fighting and devastation in our own land.

The Colonel is the Censor of the letters of the battalion, and he told an amusing story. Being busy when the sergeant brought him a big bundle of letters, he told the sergeant to take the stamp and go through them himself. After a while the sergeant came to tell of a difficulty. What was it? "Here's a fellow writing to my best girl, should I send it?" He was advised to send it.

In writing to soldiers don't be doubtful; be cheery and speak of comforting things. He advised the young men to get married first and go ample provision was made for the wife. We had not yet done our part, as compared with many parts of the Empire. A record was made of sons of Scottish ministry at the front and it was found that 83 per cent of them had enlisted.

To hear at first hand of war conditions is an experience that was enjoyed by all in the big crowd within hearing reach and hearty applause greeted the lecturer as he closed.

Dr. Jamieson moved a vote of thanks to all who had helped to make the meeting a success. Col. Chisholm seconded and also made an appeal for more strength for the 31st. Grey had sent 13 officers and 500 men but they wanted 1000.

God Save the King was heartily sung and for an hour or more the crowd chattered or patronized the booths. The proceeds of the gathering amounted to \$270.00.

Free Room given to one school girl as companion. She to board herself Apply at Central Drug Store.

New Flashlights and batteries at reduced prices at Macfarlane's Drug Store.

Private Boarding.—In desirable location at reasonable rates. Information at Review Office.

Notice.—Owing to certain improvements and alterations being made in the Public School, reopening will not take place until 7th Sept. J. P. Hunter, Chairman, Secretary

Hanover Won in Overtime

To be leading all the way through till with 10 min. of full time, and then 2 goals ahead; then to have your opponents tie the score, and win out in overtime; such was the sad fate which befel the Durhams in their final outside game at Hanover on Friday. It was rather a heart-breaker, for had the Durhams won they would have had the chance of tying Orangeville at the top of the heap. Owen Sound also swallowed defeat at Dundalk on Friday, so Orangeville are now champions.

It was the smallest score of any game in which Durham has participated this season, 4-4 at full time, while Hanover took the extra goal after 3 min. overtime had been played. Durham fought valiantly to again make it a tie, but failed. Eight from the face-off, it was evident both teams were out to win, and the fast team work and close checking exhibited by both line-ups in the first period, was continued throughout. Durham took the opener in two minutes, Kife scoring after some swift passes on the home. A few moments later Al Saunders repeated the trick, and then the home team counted, making quarter time 2-1 for Durham. The second period was scoreless, so intense and close was the play. The ball once coming to the edge of the crowd, Hirt McDonald was kicked on the shins in recovering it, by a Hanover spectator, whereupon the latter was struck down by a Durham roofer, and a riot was threatened, but soon nipped.

It looked more promising for the blue and whites when Kerr passed a pass, ran in on the goal and made it 2-1, after half an hour of scoreless play, but Hanover in half a minute retaliaed and third period ended 3-2 for Durham.

Four minutes after the final period opened the prettiest goal of the day was scored, Mack Saunders ducking and dodging three opponents in succession close on the goal, when he lauded a swift side shot. It was now 4-2 for Durham, and Hefere Jacobi of Galt saw that if Hanover was to win, it was time to start something.

Kerr, one of Durham's best, and probably the speediest man on the team was penalized, no one could see why, but Jacobi claimed he held an opponent with a stick. Before he came on five min. later, Hanover had made it 4-3, and then came another five for Kerr, as the referee informed the time-keeper it was a 10 min. penalty. This was long enough for Hanover to again score and tie the game. By a streak of fast com. the home team took the old goal in overtime. Hanover was very fortunate in keeping the score even at full time; though they have a smooth fast team, the Durhams never worked better and had the edge on them throughout. Many Durham shots missed the nets by inches in the 2nd and 3rd periods, while in the last, Booth was there with bells and horseshoes on and cleared half a dozen wicked shots which were dead on goal.

It was by no means the fault of the Durham roofer that their team didn't win; they were right there—with their cars and their tanks; in fact there was a larger Durham attendance than from Hanover. 27 Durham cars were lined up one side of the field and others drove over—almost 200 Durhams present. Some sporting town.

Well, the race is over for another year. All that remains is to vanquish Owen Sound finally next Friday. The Durhams have scored 90 goals so far; we want at least 100 more Friday and make it 100 or over for the season.

District No. 1 Standing, O.A.L.A.

games won	goals lost	goals against
Orangeville 6	2	95
O. Sound 5	3	52
Durham 5	4	74
Hanover 4	5	70
Dundalk 3	5	59
Shelburne 2	6	83

Games yet to play
Aug. 27—Owen Sound at Durham
Aug. 30—Dundalk at Orangeville
Aug. 30—Owen Sound at Shelburne.

AN OPPORTUNITY.—An elderly lady in Mount Forest wishes a well-recommended Business College student to act as companion before and after school, in return for board. Work will not interfere with studies. Write at once to G. M. Henry, Principal, Mount Forest.

Wiarion citizens will purchase a machine gun for the front.
A raft of 1,500,000 feet of cedar logs was towed into Wiarion last week, probably the largest and last ever to be brought there.

ADLAM—In Toronto, on Friday, Aug. 20, to Mr and Mrs Geo. Adlam, a daughter.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs Blough, Miss Watson and Miss Nellie Watson are visiting friends in Durham.—Paisley Advocate.

Miss Mitchell, teacher of Arthur, was a guest last week of Miss A. McGirr, 2nd con, Glenelg.

Dr. Arthur Gun motored to Hamilton, Monday to bring home Mrs Gun and Betty, who have been visiting there the past three weeks.

Mr. Chas. G. Watson, London, is at present on a visit to relatives south of town, joining his wife who came a week earlier.

Miss Edith Tunsted, Ohio, is home on a visit to her mother, Mrs Geo. Blackburn. Miss Daisy Blackburn-Toronto, also visited her home over the week end.

Misses Janet Marshall and Grace Petty left Saturday to attend Model School in Hanover.

Lieut. Geo. Fleming and Capt. Eaton Owen Sound, were in town for the Red Cross garden party and made a call on the Review.

Mr. Jas. H. Rutherford of the Times, Owen Sound, with wife and two daughters, motored to Durham on Monday, but could not stay for the Currie lecture. He gave a pleasant "look in" at the Review Office on way home.

Mr. Gilbert McKechnie has had an enforced holiday for some days. In walking within a few feet of his door he inadvertently stepped into a hollow drain beside the sidewalk and had a nasty tumble spraining his ankle and so injuring his foot that he could not place it to the ground. He is recovering but slowly.

Misses Ethel Willis and Zetta Marshall are holidaying at the former's home at Allan Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Jennings, motored to Owen Sound on Monday.

Mr. Neil and Miss Ella McKinnon, Pricerville and Miss Jean Walker, Toronto, were guests over the week end at their uncle's Mr. Adam Weir.

Little Miss Sadie Hartford left Tuesday to visit her brother in Dundalk.

Miss Ivy Dargavel and her sister, Mrs. Smith of Chicago, came home Thursday last to visit their parents, Mr and Mrs R. Dargavel, Dornoch.

Miss Margaret McFarlane and sister, Mrs. —, of Detroit, came to Durham Friday to visit their brother, Mr Allan McFarlane.

Mrs. Chas. Seymour and little daughter from Massachusetts, are home visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Jackson. Mrs. J's sister, Mrs. Smith, from Hamilton, is also visiting here.

Mr. Hugh McCormack left Saturday for Pittsburg, Mass., after two months stay in town and country.

Miss McKinnon and daughter, Miss McKinnon, of Paisley, are visitors at Miss A. L. McKenzie's for a week or two.

Mrs. Jno. Clark returned Saturday to her home in Cochrane and Miss Katie left Monday to visit in Whitby before returning home.

Miss Dora Davidson has returned to Winnipeg to resume teaching duties.

Mrs. W. A. Heughan and little daughter Erma spent last week in Hanover.

Mrs. Jno. Dunsmore has returned home after about three months' visit with Holland Centre relatives.

Misses Edith and Margaret Grant visited last week end with friends near Mt. Forest.

Mrs. Rev. Weatherall and young son of West Toronto, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. McKechnie.

The Western Exodus

The call of the wheat has been heard in Ontario and on Tuesday, about 65 young men left our stations to help with the harvest in the prairie provinces. We give the names of those going as far as we could secure. About 60 went by C. P. R.

J. Corbett, Arthur Wells, Mr. G. Boyington and child, R. Giles, E. Trafford, S. Levine, Wm. Lake, Albert Lander, L. McAvoy, H. Kippel, K. Lake, Jno. McDonald, Andrew Mott, Harry Voller, Gordon Wilson, Wm. Derby, Wm. Morton, Wm. Pollack, Lorrie Allen, Whitford Nichol, John Fallaise, W. McGowan, R. Currie, T. Gray, T. Pollock, S. Hopkins, M. Stinson, — Benington, C. Saunders, R. Ewen, Wm. Post, T. Grashy, H. Gray, Alf. Noble, J. Schutz, Robt. Trafford, J. Lamerson, W. Clark, Joe McCaslin, R. Keith, Will Johnston, Alex. McDonald, Jas. Wallis, Ethel Haw, Daisy Haw, A. Duncan, Albert Webster, — Mends.

Dates of Fall Fairs, 1915

Arthur	Sept. 5-6
Ayton	Sept. 21-22
Chatsworth	Sept. 16-17
Chesley	Sept. 21-22
Deborah	Sept. 23-24
Dundalk	Sept. 7-8
DURHAM	Sept. 23-24
Fisherton	Sept. 25-26
Hanover	Sept. 16-17
Holstein	Sept. 25-26
London (Western Fair)	Sept. 10-18
Markdale	Oct. 12-13
Meaford	Sept. 30, Oct. 1

Credit Auction Sale

of Farm Stock and implements
There will be sold by Public Auction on E. pt. lot 7 and 8, con 2, Normans, just west of Verner, on

Friday, September 19, 1915

at 1 o'clock the following valuable stock and implements:
STOCK: Several horses 3 y old, Bay mare 9 y old with colt, Black mare 1 y old, 7 cows, a heifer 2 y old, 1 heifer 2 y old (both in calf), 1 steer 2 y old, 4 yearling steers, one 9 mos old, half 9 mos old, 1 yearling calves, sow one year old, 8 shoats, built

Missey-Harris Binder 6 ft. cut, Sunay rake 12 ft. Mower 5 ft. cut, 25-hp. tractor 9 ft. Diamond Tooth Harrow 3 section, 1 Seed Drill, 1 Gang Plow, 1 Cook and walking plow, Cockshutt riding plow, Chatham fanning mill, 10-hp. single-traction, buggy, cutter, 2 1/2-hp. gas engine, Standard Green Separator, Bowl chum, all in best condition and newly new. See wagon harness, set buggy harness, 1 set plow harness. A lot of chickens and geese. Household goods and other articles.

About 16 tons of first class hay. About 23 cords of wood. No reserve as proprietor is leaving the country. Everything must be sold. Terms: \$5.00 and under cash. Over that amount any length of time may be given up to 12 mos, bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum.

R. BRIGHAM, E. LEBSON,
Auctioneer Proprietor

Now is the Time

For you to see about
Your New Fall Suit

We have just opened out our New Dress Goods—
Velveteens, Corduroys and Serges

Serges are taking the lead this fall. In these we have a fine assortment in Blacks and colours. We secured them early in order to avoid the advanced prices.

The prize medal Velveteens and Corduroys are our Special Twill Back and fast pile.

Call and see them while you have the opportunity.

S. F. MORLOCK

The Store of Honest Value

SCHOOL OPENING

We are now prepared for School Opening and seek your esteemed patronage in this line. We carry a complete stock of Public School requisites. Come here for all Supplies—Books, Scribblers, Slates, Pads, Pens, Pencils, etc.

THE VARIETY STORE

ONTARIO ARCHIVES
TORONTO