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Last Thursday night, in spite of cold weather and a wet evening, a successful garden party was held at St. Columba Church...

PRICEVILLE AND LIMITS

Saturday night, 12th July. The day passed quietly as far as we know...

Mrs D McCormick is getting along well and is able to attend to herself now.

Dr. McLeod and family, son of the late Rev. Dr. McLeod, visited here for a while last week.

We sympathize with Mr Colin McMillan of Drumore in his serious loss lately by fire.

GLENELG COUNCIL

The Council met July 5th pursuant to adjournment. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

Communications read as follows: Accounts from workmen on the Hall reconstruction; George Ritchie and 18 others petition for wire lines; Jas. Lawrence sheep claim; C. W. Ratledge suit for County of Revision ad.; Karstedt Bros. flour for Miss McPherson; J. P. McMillan, wood for Miss McPherson; P. O. Inspector re break in mail route at sink hole; a deputation from Road division No. 64 waited on the Council urging the appointment of a Pathmaster for that division.

The Clerk stated that the Road Act for that division had been returned with more than 3 of the work unperformed.

Peart-Black-That Steyben Dennet be appointed Pathmaster in division 64 to complete the work in that division.

The Ward Commissioners for Ward 1, 2 and 4 put in their reports covering expenditures as follows: Ward 1 \$158, Ward 2 \$179.70, Ward 4 \$158.60. These reports were adopted by the Council and orders were issued for payments in detail.

McInnis-Black-That C. W. Ratledge of the Standard be paid \$1.50 for advertising Court of Revision.

Turnbull-McInnis-That Jas. Lawrence be paid \$15 for sheep killed by dogs and that John McFar be paid \$1.50 for inspecting same.

On motion of Mr McInnis seconded by Mr Turnbull payment of Hall reconstruction were as follows: Durham Furniture Co lumber \$271.58; H. Firth, plans and estimates 15.00; H. Firth work and superintending 55.50; E. Darcy work on construction 28.50; Edwards poles for steeling 3.00; M. Quinnan, step rs for Hall 44.00; Ernest Leucke singlets 111.00; John Ray hauling shingles 10.08; John Fallaise work on Hall 4.50; Leo Burke work on Hall 1.25; P. F. McArthur 16.50; G. McTaggart 16.60; M. Black, work and Committee work 33.40; H. R. McLean work on Hall 7.50; T. Nichol work and Com. work 38.00; G. Peart, commission on expenditure 6.00.

Total amounts as rendered \$676.53. Other payments were made as follows: Karstedt Bros. flour for Miss McPherson 45.90; J. P. McMillan, wood for Miss McPherson 3.50; Geo Ritchie, wire fencing 51 rds 12.75; John Ekkhardt, as Pathmaster winter work 6.00; James Lawrence, sheep killed by dogs 15.00; John McInnis inspection and Certificate 1.50; J. S. Hopkins for gravel 4.40; Wm. Jaek 1.60; John Ryan 3.85; Wm. Paylor 1.60; Clerk for postage and express charges 7.25; J. Fallaise use of Council room 3.00; Thos. Turnbull, commission on Ward exp 12.80; W. McInnis com. on Ward exp 14.40; Geo. E. Peart 12.00.

Council adjourned to meet on August 2nd at 10 a. m.

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REANEY-McPHAIL

The home of Mr. and Mrs Douglas MacPhail of Ceylon was the scene of a pretty wedding, when their second daughter Gertha, became the bride of Meredith Reaney of Southampton. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. A. Matheson, B. A. of Mono Mills, in the presence of a few of the near relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a gown of taupe kitten's-ear satin, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. The wedding music was played by the bride's cousin, Mr Robert Black of Swinton Park. After the wedding breakfast Mr and Mrs Reaney left on a trip east, the bride wearing a navy blue suit, with leghorn hat. Mr and Mrs Reaney will live in Southampton.

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Newspaper Reports are Exaggerated of Canadian Riots in England

Chas. C. Ramage says that British and Canadian Governments, and indirectly, the British girls, are responsible.

Can. Con Camp. Epsom, Surrey, England June 24, 1919

Dear Father,—

Canadians overseas have been prominent of late over camp riots. And those who are not rioting are either talking of doing so or talking about the riots. The disorder bug has spread from camp to camp and following the Rhyll troubles, Guildford, Wiley, Ripon and Epsom have in turn been affected. But first of all please do not judge the riots as seriously as the newspaper reports. Unfortunately the despatches are grievously exaggerated and certainly the English journals unnecessarily red-flame their pages when colonial mix ups occur but little is said when troubles arise among their own troops. For instance, a riot of 2000 British troops occurred last week and 400 arrests were made; still that only lasted for a half column on an inside page. Our authorities are very much irritated over the excess notoriety that Canadians receive when it is not coming to us.

Now to fix the cause of these affairs requires considerable explanations for they are varied. We feel that the British Government is one of the principal offenders on account of its inability to settle the big dock strike which has been hanging fire for weeks. This of course, retards the movement of troops very much. The Canadian Gov't also is blamed by many for refusing the American offer to transport us home. As the summer months are coming on, the restlessness among the men increases daily and there seems small hope that the 80,000 Canadians still overseas will be home by July.

It is only right to say that the English girls are indirectly responsible for the riots at Guildford and Epsom. They just cannot help preferring the companionship of Canadians to their own boys who become bitter and jealous over losing their sweethearts. Many of these English fire-brands, just out of khaki, and with a new sense of freedom feel justified in creating friction and hostilities. There has always been smouldering embers of dislike between many English Tommies and the Colonials but they never came to the surface during the war. Now a few hot heads desire to fan the embers into flame and once a challenge is issued, the record of the Canadian troops shows that they are ready to meet trouble half way, any time, anywhere.

The Epsom affair was caused by a dirty insult being thrown at a Canadian soldier who was out walking with his wife at the time. He immediately proceeded to clean up on the civilian when the Epsom police appeared on the scene and placed the Canadian in the cells. His wife carried the torch of battle to other soldiers who quickly went to the camp for re-inforcements. Somewhere about 300 gathered at the police station and upon the refusal to deliver up their comrade, attacked the police and bombarded the station with missiles. They wrecked the jail and wounded several police, one dying from his injuries, while several of the soldiers received cracked skulls and bruised bodies. Many have been placed under arrest and an inquiry is now proceeding. No doubt the soldiers are being charged in a most fantastic fashion.

The riot at Ripon was created by some 200 members of the 23rd Reserve Battalion, which is a French Canadian Unit and composed entirely of drafted men. Anyone who knows

the fiery temperament of the French Canadians will realize that when this busch started they were out for blood. They had a grievance in the fact that their sailing had been cancelled a third time on account of the dock strike, their food was bad and they hadn't been paid. Following upon announcement of cancellation of embarkation, came the tactless order for a route march with pack and full marching equipment. On a hot June day and dusty roads this medicine on top of their disappointment was too big a dose to swallow. The order was disobeyed, war hoops went up and the fun started in earnest.

A raid on the wet canteen was successful and feeling in fine fettle they set a large hut on fire and released all the prisoners in the "clink." Across the road was the College Wet Canteen and the disturbers of the peace became thirsty for more beer at the sight of it. They surged across but the students were ready for them and in a grand counter attack, we drove them off with entrenching tool handles. That beer was sacred and could not be spared to any outsiders. The Reserve men left us alone thereafter.

Two days after the Ripon fuss the Epsom trouble occurred and with examinations a week away, the College was broken up, four hundred students were armed with rifles, bayonets and ammunition by special train. We have been here a week now but all has been quiet—perfect peace reigning under martial law. Epsom is out of bounds to soldiers and well guarded. The Camp is being cleared out and Epsom will see no more of the Canadians by the end of June.

The faculty and the students are greatly aggravated over the break up of the University and the forfeiture of our exams. But it was always thus; when the military have a string on you, they are bound to pull it and cause general dissatisfaction. The bubble of hope that we had encouraged all spring floated buoyantly for three months and then suddenly exploded with a bang. Whether our present soldiering adventures will delay our return seems very possible from the outlook to-day.

June 26.—A Canadian soldier was mysteriously and fatally murdered in Epsom Park last night. When body was discovered this morning his head was so crushed and mangled that he could barely be identified. However scarcely a word of this malicious deed has been made in the press. Since he was merely a Canadian soldier, I suppose the matter is lightly considered but if it had been a civilian who had been killed we would never have heard the last of it.

We expect to return to Ripon on Saturday, the 28th, and will be glad to get back.

Sincerely, Chas. C. R

The Western Fair London Ont. September 6th to 13.

The general Exhibits at the great September Exhibition will be of a very high class this year. Several large firms have taken space and will exhibit for the first time at the coming Exhibition. The Pure Food Show will again fill the Process Building with exhibits of particular interest. War relics and Government Exhibits of different kinds will be on display. Tractors will be demonstrated and machinery of almost all description shown. A fine display of Pictures are being sent from the Canadian Art Gallery of Ottawa which will be of particular interest to all lovers of Art.

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