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DUNDAS, ONTARIO

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father,
Mr. John Eckhardt, who passed away on
Aug. 1st, 1918.

A light has from our household gone,
A voice we heard is still,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

For Sale

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SPECIAL THROUGH TRAINS FROM TORONTO
W. B. HOWARD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto
Full particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents.

SWINTON PARK

Berry picking is the order of the day.

L. O. L. 1136 are having their annual picnic on Aug. 8, in Mr. G. Bisck's grove. Baseball, football and good program.

Miss M. Moore and Mr. J. D. Moore are visiting in these parts. Mr. Chas. Moore was also a visitor here on Sunday.

Messrs E. and W. Wright are the latest purchasers of a Ford.

Hon. Dr. Jamieson was a business caller here.

While out driving one of our sports had the misfortune to have a mix-up on the road and had his buggy damaged. It would be better to have a Ford so as to be sure to get home safe.

Miss Marion Knox has returned home from Bala.

Mr. W. J. Knox spent Sunday at Bethel.

When on a hunting expedition a certain young man claims he saw a lynx sitting on the centre of the road. But 4 a. m. is a queer time to see these animals. Wonder if it was a dear he imagined he saw and was trying to capture it with his arm.

Mrs. J. Porter is at present under the doctor's care but is improving in health.

Miss Lewis of Toronto is visiting at Mr. Hugh Wilson's.

Miss Bagnell of Owen Sound is visiting at Mr. R. Kinnell's.

On Friday evening last a meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church to organize the Bible Class. The meeting was fairly well attended and the following officers were elected: Pres.—Hazel Ferguson; Vice-Pres.—Gordon McLeod; Secy.—Kathleen McMillan; Treasurer—Willie Watson; Convener of the Lookout Committee—Sadie Haw; Convener of the Program Com.—Mrs Bert Haw. This is a new departure in church work here and everyone will join in wishing it success.

Mr and Mrs Smith and family of Toronto are holidaying with the latter's brother, Mr. Hugh McLean.

Miss Rita Bagnell of Owen Sound is visiting with Miss Marjorie Kinnell.

Miss Rose Ryan of Ayrton is spending a few days at Mrs. Richard Hannam's.

Miss Mary McMillan of Fort William, is holidaying with her many friends and relatives here.

Miss Alma Blakestone of Stratford is visiting friends here.

Messrs Wilfrid and Eddie Wright are hitting the high spots with their new Ford.

Mr. Hugh McLean should hang a lantern on his gate post for the benefit of those young men who insist upon staying out so late an hour that eye gates and gate posts become invisible.

Whips are now the very best investment. They are selling at ten cents a share at present, but as there is sure to be a heavy run on them while swimming weather continues, they will in all probability advance in price. Buy now and save money.

Who Burned the Buildings?

Continued from page 1

I declined to think it was pro-German in origin. Reckoned his loss over insurance \$2000.

Mrs. O'Neill had discussed the fire with McKinnon and others but none had any theory, nor could they fix the blame.

Geo Peart told of the tracks he followed, a full track was 11 inches, had no idea where it belonged. Graham Timmins never heard the saying that the box-social would not come off.

Basil Davis saw no smoking at Firth's fire and everybody was so careful the general thought was it must have been set. Had little or no suspicion of the party, but wrote a name down in confidence, the only name he ever heard suspected.

On Wednesday some of the principal witnesses were heard, but no evidence that would lead to revealing the incendiary was forthcoming. The inquest was adjourned sine die until further evidence can be procured.

Mr. Jno. A. Beaton and daughter Miss Muriel were two of the first witnesses, and they could give no useful information that was not already known.

Patrick Haley told how he was awakened at his fire, also that house had been set, etc.

Mrs. Ellen Connolly had on \$200 insurance and her loss was at least \$1000. Her son James also testified and related his remarkable story of how he was awakened at 11 p. m. by Angus McDonald and told to dress and accompany him and his brother John, who drove him two miles to their own orchard to "have some fun."

Here John asked him to come down a ravine to "talk to him" whereupon Connolly bolted home and escaped them.

Geo. Jones, a neighbor, stated that they'd get Connolly yet, no matter where. On hearing Angus and John McDonald's evidence, which proved Connolly's story true, the magistrate bound them over for a year each on \$500 bail for good behaviour towards young Connolly. They alleged their motive in thus luring Connolly, was because of a scurrilous story the latter told their brother-in-law Heinrich in Waterloo about their sister and were going to "give him a talking to" about it. Connolly afterwards testified it was Heinrich who put the story in his mouth. The dispute has no connection with the fire.

Other witnesses who gave evidence re barn fires were Thos. Timmins, Henry Moffat, Joseph Haley, Jerry McAssey, Mrs Elizabeth Murphy, Patrick McAssey, Wm Sweeney, John Peart and son, Edward Darcy, Michael Burke, Chas. McKinnon and Leo Burke.

Joe Sweeney, a lad of 15, was a possible suspect of the McAssey fire because a week before Patrick McAssey had given him a shaking for "smoking into the barn." Sweeney admitted some thefts recently, but said they were settled. "I wasn't summoned here for these things," he declared. "I was summoned about these fires. I've the summons here." He denied knowledge of the origin of any fire.

A returned soldier, Chas. McKinnon, living at Michael Burke's, his father-in-law, was suspected and much of the excitement of the trial was due to the fact that no connected evidence could be found against him. McKinnon's testimony on the stand was straight forward and he told a straight story of his doings through out, being present only once, at Beaton's. So convincing was his evidence that the officials and crowd admitted and believed that he had no connection with the fires.

Though no clue has been found as to the firing of the incendiary and the trial was adjourned by Fire Marshall Rogers to be re-opened if further disclosures justify, it has been beneficial in clearing the air of much idle gossip, and removed suspicion from several persons. Many believe the first fires to be accidental and the later barn fires cases of arson, but who fired them and why yet remains a puzzle. It is to be hoped the fire mania is yet dying out and that the expense of more barn conflagrations.

Hymeneal

O'NEILL—McMILLAN

On Wednesday morning, July 10th St. John's R. C. Church, Glenelg was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Annie C. McMillan, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald McMillan, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to the man of her choice Mr Alf. O'Neill, Rev. Father Flahavan officiating.

Precisely at ten o'clock, the bridal party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Leo O'Neill, sister of the groom, the bride leaning on the arm of her father and looking pretty in a dress of white tulle and georgette, trimmed with pearls and silk tassels, her only ornament being a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. She wore a bridal veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of roses, sweet peas and fern.

Miss Flora McMillan, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and wore a dress of sand crepe de chene, and white hat. Her bouquet was white carnations and ferns with satin streamers. The groom was ably supported by his nephew, Mr Karl Lenehan of Owen Sound and recently returned from Europe.

Immediately after the ceremony, and usual good wishes and congratulations, the company repaired to the home of the bride's parents and showers of confetti, and there partook of a sumptuous wedding breakfast. The remainder of the day was pleasantly passed in various amusements. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a lookst, to the groomsmen, a tie clip, and to the organist, a silver rosary.

The variety, value and taste of the many gifts show the esteem in which the young couple are held by their many friends. Mr and Mrs O'Neill will reside on the groom's farm on Concession 4, Glenelg.

PEACE DAY CELEBRATION IN OLD LONDON

Chas. C. Ramage also relates a Flesheron boy's Experience on Russian Front

Ripon, June 29, 1919

Dear Friends:

I had the good fortune to spend Peace Day, June 28th, in London. Rapturous rejoicings were the distinguishing feature of the celebration in the Empire's Capital. Later on there are to be organized programs for public rejoicing, with all sorts of nice people officiating, but yesterday the populace of London took things into their own hands and informally let themselves "loose" with a display of enthusiasm which I am told had none of the "mafficking" of armistice week.

Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly, Strand, Regent Street, and all the well-known thoroughfares were ablaze with bunting and the allied flags were vigorously flown on every side. Tens of thousands packed the busy thoroughfares, and the traffic had to be diverted to other routes. In fact the crowd was so immense that it was impossible to move at all or make the slightest progress. Every instrument of music and annoyance were in use. You simply had to have some weapon and in the swim. Fire crackers banged at your feet, ticklers and horns blew in your ears, ticklers were numerous, and if you opened your mouth to shout, a handful of confetti would probably fill it and send you choking. Everything in the way of good-natured devilry was carried on. Never did Lord Nelson from the top of his high column look down with his single eye on a scene more wonderful and enthusiastic.

After many months the old slogan song was resurrected.

"It's a long way to Tipperary
It's a long way to go."

I heard it sung in the Strand and re-echoed by a fellow throng in front of Buckingham Palace. It seemed a unique incident that this popular army rag which had its birth with the inception of the war should again find a place five years later at the cessation of hostilities. And once more the "Marseillaise" was heard in the great city—sung and played in homes and upon the streets and with special fervour in front of Buckingham Palace, where the King, Queen and Prince of Wales, came out on the balcony to welcome a victorious people and who in turn rendered the homage of devoted subjects. Though England has an ever-growing democratic spirit, the people still hold loyalty to the Crown on account of the popularity of their sovereign and the Prince of Wales.

Midnight came. Still the carnival of mirth showed no diminution. Did it ever end? London, obviously, was not inclined for sleep on the night of nights and still less was it troubled while yet it had the capacity for chanting, dancing and shouting. When and how it ended we did not know for we had to catch a midnight train from St. Pancras for Ripon.

July 3rd, 1919.

This morning I had the pleasure of meeting a Flesheron soldier boy namely, William Wilcock, a quiet, reserved and efficient young man. He is going home for good next week after serving on two battlefronts, more than two years in the sea and divisional artillery in France and recently with the Can. Artillery Brigade on the Archangel front in Russia.

From him I gathered the following facts which might be interesting to learn about: The 67th and 68th batteries comprised the Can. brigade of artillery which landed at Archangel on Oct. 1st of last year. They were all picked men, fit to stand a severe climate and campaign and I believe all but 23 had seen service in France.

On Oct. 4, they moved up the Dwina river in barges towed by tug-boats to a distance of 170 miles inland where they held the line for the winter months. Here they were in support to the Royal Scots, the 339th Michigan regiment from Detroit and a company of American Engineers. The Royal Scots were all low category men, some having an eye out, others partly lame or disabled, etc., but still as brave as Scots always are. Late in October the Scots made an attack against the enemy which unfortunately failed and they lost heavily.

No trenches were used on this front—block houses about 12x15 ft. in size were used as out posts. The country thereabouts is densely wooded only in the neighborhood of the rivers are there clearances and habitations.

Such conditions made warfare very difficult and surprise attacks could easily be carried out. One incident Gunner Wilcock mentioned about their Russian allies showing the same characteristics as they displayed on other fronts earlier in the war. Late in April, the Russians, who held the opposite bank of the river, mutinied and half of their forces deserted to the enemy. The arrival of the British gun boats in the Dwina this spring did much to fend off expected Bolshevistic attacks this spring. On May 6 the relief force arrived, much to the delight of the small allied force. On June 11th they started from Archangel for England.

The 67th Battery to which Gunner Wilcock belonged had a much easier time than the 68th. Owing to heavy hostile attacks on Feb. 1st, the latter were forced to retire 150 miles to a junction point on the Dwina, but fortunately they saved their guns.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders wanted for the erection of a Memorial Tower at Dornoch Presbyterian Church. Contractor to furnish all materials. Plans and specifications may be seen and other information desired may be obtained at the maine Dornoch. All tenders to be in before Aug. 1st. John Mills, Chairman Board of Managers David Crozier, Secy-Treasurer. R. R. 1, Chatsworth.

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I also purpose taking measures for suits. When in need of anything in the Gents' line. Give us a call.

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