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Medical Draws Better Pay for Relief Services

Total Monthly Allowance is Increased to 35 Cents For Each Patient Attended

Increased medical relief payments to doctors and druggists have been ordered by the Hepburn Government, Hon. David Cross, Minister of Public Welfare, announced.

Under the present system of medical relief, 21 cents per relief recipient is paid to the Ontario Medical Association, which distributes the total among those doctors who do relief work. That amount has been increased to 29 cents per relief recipient per month.

The amount set aside for druggists who fill relief prescriptions is increased from four to six cents per relief recipient per month.

The new rates applicable to the entire province became effective yesterday.

More in Line With Service "The rates will be more in line with the extensive services performed by both professions on behalf of the unemployed," Mr. Croll said, as he described Ontario's medical relief system as "not only unique but the most effective method yet evolved anywhere."

When the plan was instituted in March, 1935, Mr. Croll explained there hadn't been any experience on which to base the rate.

"The situation is changed to-day," he continued. "Relief is steadily declining. In many cases the 25-cent rate—with a deduction of 4 cents for the druggist—scarcely repays the doctor for the expenses involved in treating the unemployed. The rate is no longer fair. Therefore we are raising the rate of medical attention to 35 cents per individual per month."

Joint Contribution "Of this amount, 29 cents will go to the Ontario Medical Association for distribution to doctors on the basis of service rendered. The remaining six cents will be paid to the Ontario Retail Druggists' Association for similar distribution."

"The 35 cents, is of course, the joint contributions of municipality and government on the usual basis of 25 per cent. by the municipality and 75 per cent. by the government."

Describing the provincial medical relief plan as "health insurance in embryo," Mr. Croll predicted it would be the basis of any proposal subsequently adopted.

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WE MAY NEVER AGAIN SEND ARMY TO EUROPEAN SOIL

"Conditions of World Conflict Will be Different," Premier Warns.

WAR SWIFT, BRUTAL

(Toronto Star) Ottawa, March 27 — The problem of controlling profiteering in munitions and foodstuffs in the event of another war will be materially localized if a forecast made in the House of Commons Thursday by Premier King may be logically extended to cover munitions as well as troops.

Mr. King said: "I think it extremely doubtful if any of the British dominions will ever send another expeditionary force to Europe. Were war to come on suddenly, I think we would find the conditions of a world conflict would be so different to what they were in the last war that anything in the nature of expeditionary forces to be sent from one continent to another would occasion a good deal more than second thought."

The premier naturally has information not available to the public on the world's preparations for self-destruction and when he suggests further than even Britain may never again send troops to Europe it must be because the impossibility or futility of such an enterprise already is taking shape.

If it becomes impossible to transport troops from Dover to Calais or other close-by ports, the greater difficulty of transporting men or munitions from Canada to Europe is apparent. Observers studying his statement to-day felt that it might well apply to foodstuffs and munitions as well as to troops, either through difficulties of transportation or because he believes that destruction will strike so swiftly and fearfully that there will be no time to move troops or goods.

If such be true, there is further explanation of the assiduity with which trade markets on the western hemisphere and particularly in the United States are being cultivated, for even should Canada escape the main wrath of the holocaust, its European markets might be gone for a generation.

LEGISLATURE KILLS YORK COUNTY BILL TO SET \$300 SALARY

"I refused to support Warden McDonald's bill in the Ontario Legislature last week," said Morgan Baker to The Tribune on Monday. "because it meant that the people of York County would have to pay more money for county council work—With a fixed salary of \$300 for each member, the work could be cut down to ten days in county council so that councillors would be getting increased pay for less work."

At the January session the County Council passed a by-law providing for annual salaries for the members at an annual estimated cost to the county of \$20,000. Previously the members of the County body received a daily allowance and mileage but the by-law passed in January provided pay for the county legislators as follows:

49 members at \$300; \$14,700; standing committees, finance chairman \$150, secretary \$50; education committee, chairman \$150, secretary \$50; equalization committee, chairman \$150, secretary \$50; agricultural committee, chairman \$25, by-laws committee, chairman \$50, secretary \$25; warden, \$1,500 plus expense allowance not to exceed \$800; council chairman, \$50; two commissioners, \$400 each; two houses of refuge commissioners, \$100 each; five sub-committee chairmen, \$50 each; total, \$18,900.

To this is added members' mileage, less the first 10 miles, at 10 cents per mile. It was estimated that this would bring the total cost to approximately \$20,000.

In opposing the bill in the House North York's member declared that the people of North York did not want this legislation foisted upon them. The bill was defeated in the House by an overwhelming majority which should be good news to the ratepayers of the County of York.

"It is up to York County Council to reduce the rate of pay given each member by its own act," Mr. Baker explains. There is not any need of legislation to do this. All they have to do is to pass a bylaw in County Council reducing the rate of pay from \$7 per day to whatever is agreed on."

"The Attorney for the Defense," by Pickering Dramatic Club will be presented in Stouffville, on April 7. Plan to see it, and be a guest of the Junior Institute.

TORONTO FLASHES

Goodwood and District in Particular

Miss Cora Bewell visited in Unionville on Friday.

If you have any news for this column phone after six o'clock to Ha. 3012. The same will be gladly received and placed in the Flashes.

It is creditable to see the manner the Institute is getting behind the hockey boys at Goodwood with that oyster supper. Our champions deserve recognition.

Copies of last week's issue were sent to British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ottawa, and other outside places to former friends and residents of Goodwood district.

Information given us by Miss O. Ottowell indicates that her mother Mrs. S. Ottowell is at present in Detroit visiting her son Cedric. With spring at hand it is hoped her health will rapidly improve.

Among the long list of people who left Toronto to spend Easter in New York was Miss Ann Davey, daughter of the Scribe, she being attached to one of the teacher groups.

We were delighted to hear that watches were won at Markham by the Goodwood hockey team, never beaten this winter. New time pieces will be all right for both the single and married men on the team, for both hath need of them.

On Good Friday we took a trip back to Goodwood, once again viewing the place under snow and water. It all brought back fond memories. We had a chat with Mrs. Nelson Wagg, also with Isaac Wagg, then we called on the new store keeper and his wife Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones. We had a little time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee, and took dinner with an old school chum Bill Todd, and our friends the McDonalds. One of the main topics under discussion over the village is the coming Reunion.

We all admire the splendid work done by the Women's Institute of Goodwood, and seeing how they are so capable and energetic, it occurred to your correspondent that this would be a grand organization to interest in the cemetery project at Goodwood. The Correspondent is always willing and eager to advance this cause, and covets the support of a live local organization. Right now we see considerable repairs which should be made to keep this sacred spot as it should be kept. Hardly a home but can point to loved ones there, so why not all turn to this worthy work. It would greatly please your Toronto Flash writer, if such an organized effort was put behind the cemetery trustees.

Our old friend Oscar Armstrong is on the sick list. Chatting with him the other day he told us how he had sent "A stroll Through the Old Village," to his brother Tom whom Goodwood folk knew years ago. Tom went to the States and the efforts of the police department were enlisted to locate him as his family were anxious. However, years later along came a letter from Tom. He was then engineer in a large saw mill in Washington State, and he still is in charge there. He will surely enjoy that back home letter yet sired. Folks in Stouffville, at least those who are members of the I.O.O.F. should know Oscar Armstrong for only a couple of weeks ago he visited Stouffville as the Warden of Prospect Lodge.

CELEBRATED 53 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

Groom Suddenly Passes Away A Week Later.

Celebrating their 53rd wedding anniversary at their home in Newmarket, in the presence of their six children, 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren on March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra N. Penrose were separated by death just a few days later when Mr. Penrose passed suddenly on Thursday, March 25. He was buried at Newmarket Cemetery on Sunday many old friends from North Whitechurch attending the funeral.

Both Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Penrose have lived all their lives in and around Newmarket and their families have been associated with the first building of the community.

Mrs. Penrose was formerly Frances Stephens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephens. She was born in Newmarket and has lived there all her life. Her parents were among the first settlers in the district and the farm has remained under the family name for over 100 years.

Mr. Penrose was born at Pine Orchard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Penrose. His life has been spent in the town of Newmarket.

Their six children, Mrs. C. W. Henderson, of Thornbury, Mr. A. Penrose, Mr. F. E. Penrose, Mrs. Frank Hope and Mrs. Max Smith all of Newmarket, were able to be with their parents on their 53rd wedding day, also Mrs. Penrose's bridesmaid, Mrs. A. Wisner.

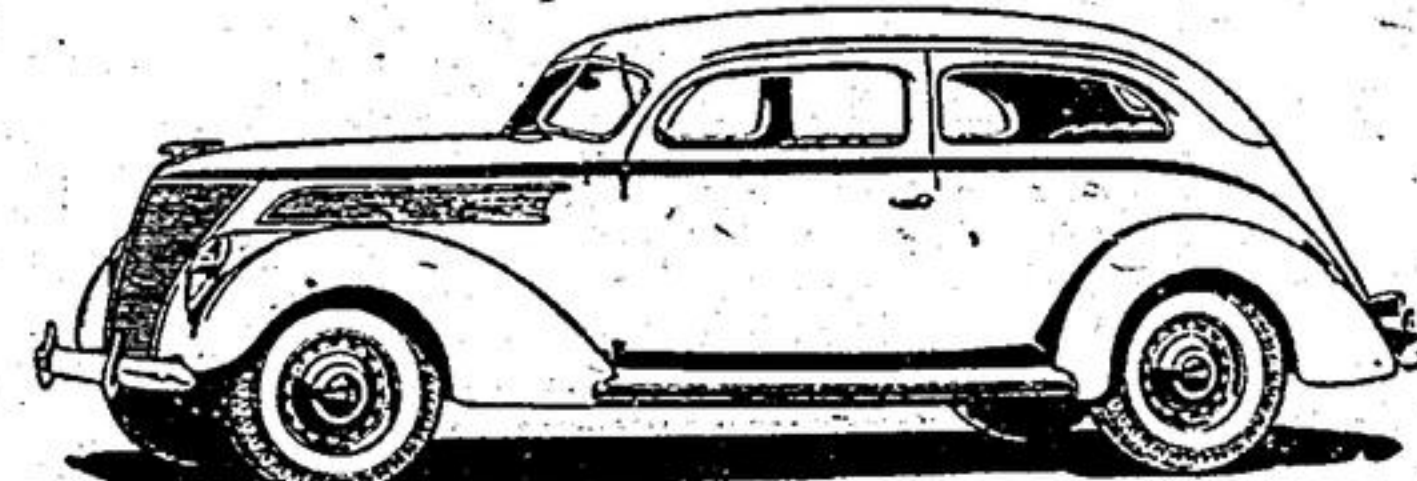
wood old boys has answered the call. Lewis William Lee whom our older friends remembered when a boy with his brothers attending Goodwood school. After a week's illness Will was taken to the Fort William Hospital, where he passed away, March 20th, and was buried on March 24th. He leaves to mourn the loss his widow, two married daughters, also a daughter and son at home. The service was held in the United Church with Rev. Mr. Turnbull in charge. Members of the I.O.O.F. attended in a body. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery. Our friend Will was a marine marchinist and was for the past twenty-one years employed with the Northern Marine and Engineering Co. of Fort William. To the widow and family also to his brothers and sisters we express our sympathy.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee left by C.P.R. with the married daughter of the deceased Sunday, March 20th, to be present at funeral on Wednesday They returned home on Good Fri-

day. When Mr. and Mrs. Lee stepped off the train up at White River the thermometer registered 19 below zero. They also report lots of snow at Fort William.

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