

News From Eastern Ontario Points

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT

CLIPPED FROM THE WIG'S MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

In Brief Form the Events in the Country About Kingston Are Told—Full of Interest to Many.

Engineer F. D. Devlin has moved his family from Smith's Falls to Montreal. A council struck the tax rate at 28 mills, just one mill higher than last year. Both of Marmora's hotels here applied for the new standard hotel license that goes into effect on Sept. 16th.

Both of the Havelock hotels have applied for the new standard hotel license, that goes into effect on Sept. 16 next.

E. W. Ward, Picton, has been appointed principal of King Edward school, Hamilton, following illness of R. K. Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams in Brockville for the past two years have with their family removed to Philadelphia.

Three patrols of Almonte Boy Scouts pitched their tents at Lake Park, Carleton Place, and purpose spending a week in camp.

William A. Bafco was united in marriage to Miss Lottie May Gorman, at Foxboro, on August 14th. Both parties were of Belleville.

James R. Anderson, the well-known dairyman of Mountain View, is very strongly in favor of the changes to be brought about by the New Ontario Dairy Act.

Mrs. Stephen Tufts, one of the very oldest residents of the township of Sidney passed away on Monday at Toronto after a prolonged illness, aged eighty-eight years.

Mrs. A. M. Hubby, wife of the respected pastor of Emmanuel Church, Belleville, passed away Monday afternoon after an illness of several weeks' duration, aged seventy years.

The death took place on Monday of Daniel Stinson, who for many years had been a citizen of Lindsay. Deceased, fifty-three years of age, suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Healey, Brockville, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Ida May, to Cecil E. Ferguson, Beckwith, the marriage to take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders, Carleton Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie F. Saunders, to Lloyd Gilbert, Ottawa, wedding to take place August 30th.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shover, Brockville, suffered a painful injury by being caught beneath a falling gate. The little one's leg was broken between the knee and hip.

Dorothy Sullivan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Tweed, died on Monday at the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Orr, Belleville, after one week's illness.

The death occurred in Peterboro of Mrs. J. P. Davis, sister of Mrs. R. T. Milburn, Peterboro, and wife of the late W. B. Kelley, Bridgewater. The late Mrs. Davis was aged seventy-eight years.

Word has been received at Carleton Place from Miss Paquette, that she and her friend, Miss Wilkinson, have arrived safely in London from Egypt, and have been accepted on the staff of the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Funeral of Late Canon Corkery. Pakenham, Aug. 24.—The funeral of the late Canon Patrick Corkery, parish priest of Pakenham, was very largely attended on Tuesday afternoon. Upwards of a hundred carriages followed the cortege from Pakenham to Almonte to attend services in the Roman Catholic church and to pay their last tribute to the well-beloved father. Rev. Canon Corkery was in his seventy-second year, and had labored in this neighborhood for many years.

HEARTRENDING STORY TOLD BY GIRL VICTIM. Girl of 19, in Delicate Health, Turned into the Street—Now Cared For. New York, Aug. 24.—So heart-rending a story was told to the Grand Jury by Ida Cohen, nineteen-year-old white slave victim, that long before she was through there was not a dry eye in the court room. Hardly had she finished her tale when the jurors passed the hat and collected \$50 to help her to get a new hold on life.

Emaciated and ghastly pale, the girl, through an interpreter, told how she came to America from Russia as a child and obtained work in a Brooklyn sweatshop. While visiting friends on the lower East Side she met David Parish, a white slave agent.

Ida told the jury Parish said he knew how she could make an easy living. Inasmuch as a strike had thrown her out of employment, she went with Parish. This was two and a half years ago. Since then Parish has been her master, she said.

Last May the girl said, she confided to Parish that she would become a mother in a few months, and begged him to be lenient with her. She promised that after the birth of the child she would make up for any deficiency. Parish, she swore, took her clothes from her and sent her out into the street.

She succeeded in getting a few clothes, and then, penniless, wandered in the streets. She fainted from hunger and was found by a policeman who took her to a hospital. Two days later she gave premature birth to a child, who lived six hours.

Ida Cohen was yesterday taken to a home, where she will be cared for and protected.

The Austrian general staff has recommended the extension of the military age to 16 and 69 years.

DROP CONDITIONS REPORTED FROM SALEM

Rain Will Help Corn and Buckwheat—Women and Boys in Fields.

Salem, Aug. 23.—A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Eton Parliament on Tuesday, Aug. 15th, when the people of Salem gathered to bid farewell to his only son, Gunner H. Earl Parliament, who will soon be leaving for overseas service. Earl gave up a good position in the Standard Bank, Windsor, and enlisted last May. During the evening he was presented with a wrist watch. A pleasant feature was the presence of Lieut. Bruce Ferguson, a school friend of Mr. Parliament, who has since left for overseas. The Ameliasburg band was in attendance.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are just finishing their hay. Wages have been very high, from \$2 to \$3 per day, and labor scarce as yet at that, so that women and small boys have been assisting to store away the record crop.

E. Wannamaker and E. Wycott have each cut about 150 tons of hay. The hot dry weather cured the hay a little too quickly to produce good quality, but the lack of rain was a great help. Grain throughout the township is light, however, a great deal of land never having been sown.

The wheat of yesterday will help along the corn and buckwheat, which, however, there is a small acreage, compared with former years.

The writer, in a trip through North Hastings County last week, found conditions much the same, a bumper crop of hay with scarcity of labor, some farmers having a good deal still to cut. The help of the boys in khaki, seen at every station in North Hastings, is missed very much at home.

OFF TO FRANCE. Younger Brother of Lieut. Harold Matthews Has Gone to Front. Peterboro, Aug. 24.—T. F. Matthews has received a cable from his son, Lieut. Gordon Matthews, to the effect that he is leaving immediately for France. Lieut. Matthews was attached to the 93rd Battalion for some time last winter, went overseas with a draft from the C.A.E.C. On hearing that his elder brother, Lieut. Harold Matthews was missing, he immediately applied for a transfer to the Field Artillery in order to get to the front. That he has succeeded in his aim is evident from the cable received by his father.

Gets Military Cross. Peterboro, Aug. 24.—A former Peterboro boy, Lieut. Wilbert G. Hamilton, son of Frank Hamilton, Lachine, formerly of Peterboro, has been awarded the Military Cross. The official report says: "Lieut. Hamilton rapidly got his own guns and those captured into positions, and turned them on the enemy. When his bombing officer was killed he quickly organized a party of bombers and led them up a communication trench." Lieut. Hamilton went overseas with the 73rd Battalion.

Lieut. Caldwell Coming Home. Lindsay, Aug. 24.—H. A. Reid received a card from Lieut. R. A. Caldwell, formerly of the Seymour Power Co. here. Lieut. Caldwell states he has been wounded and in the hospital in England over a month. He expects to be permitted to come to Canada during September. He went over with the first contingent and was promoted to lieutenant on the field of battle.

Lightning Destroys Barn. Lindsay, Aug. 24.—The barn of J. Blackwell was struck by lightning on Tuesday and totally destroyed along with valuable contents. It was said to be the finest barn in the county. The storm this afternoon was very severe.

DAMAGED BY SEVERE GALE. Fifty Pine Trees Sheltering Camp Uprooted. Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 24.—A severe gale swept over the St. Lawrence River in the vicinity of Chippewa Bay on Tuesday night just before a terrific lightning storm broke over the Thousand Islands region. Great damage was caused at Saug Harbor where Edward L. Strong, of the George Hall Coal Company, has a family home. Mr. Strong and his family were at dinner in their cottage when the wind arose. Fifty tall, matured pine trees sheltering the camp were uprooted and several fell across the cottage. The trees formed one of the most beautiful groves in that section.

At Ebby Island the cottage of Adison K. Strong of the Ogdensburg Bank was lifted by the wind and carried sixty feet. It is now resting partly in the river. The cottage was wrecked and its furnishings smashed. Messrs. Strong went up the river and are attempting to salvage the wreckage.

Lieut. H. A. Coon was in the city on Thursday from his summer home on the Rideau River, and left Thursday noon for Toronto where he is in training for the Royal Naval Air Service.

Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. S. Bach and Miss Henrietta Bach, New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Workman at their summer residence at Portland, Ont.

The formal laying of the cornerstone of the new Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, will take place on September 12th by the Duke of Connaught.

Negotiations looking to a Danish coalition Cabinet have failed for the present. The Radicals and Socialists want the establishment of the Danish West Indies to the United States to come first.

Roy Humphrey, Adolphustown, was in the city Wednesday.

Gananoque

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Aug. 24.—The garden party at "Blinkbonnie," the beautiful summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Macdonald, Main street, under the management of the lady workers of the Patriotic Society, was largely attended. The grounds were nicely decorated with booths here and there for the dispensing of ice cream, cake, tea and coffee. A large dancing platform was erected near the front of the grounds, and the Citizens' Band orchestra was in attendance from 11 p. m. During the greater part of the time it was filled to its capacity. The proceeds of the affair are for the benefit of the Secura National and the Journal Tobacco Fund.

The return game between the Brockville and Gananoque baseball teams was played at the Driving Park yesterday afternoon. At the end of the third innings the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the locals, and from that time on to the end of the game neither team put a man over the plate.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Patrick Wiley, who passed away at Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on Monday, was held from the home of her son, William Wiley, John street, to St. John's Church yesterday morning. Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father J. P. Kehoe, and the remains were laid to rest in the Roman Catholic burying ground.

The steamer Missisquoi was quite well patronized yesterday afternoon on her ramble among the Islands.

After the electrical storm of Tuesday evening dense clouds of smoke were blown this way and caused considerable apprehension.

W. Galloway, Leeds Township, lost a large stack of hay by fire on Tuesday evening.

Miss Jennie Elder, Kingston, spending the past week in town with friends, has returned home. Stanley Moore, Montreal, is holidaying here with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Moore, Charles street.

Mrs. R. J. Webster and daughter, Miss Blanche Webster, Brock street, and Miss Eva Glover, Pine street, who have been spending a short time at Pontiac, Mich., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sherry, have returned home. They were accompanied back by Miss Ruby E. Lasha, who has been spending the past month there.

SUDDEN DEATH. Smith Woman Fatally Stricken When Consulting Doctor. Peterboro, Aug. 24.—Suddenly stricken ill while waiting to see her doctor concerning her health, Lavina Maad Mahood, fourth daughter of Robert Mahood, Ontonabee, wife of John James Acrlson, Smith, died Monday a short while after taking ill.

Besides her husband she leaves six daughters and two sons, Mrs. Joseph Newman, Kingston, being one of them.

Famous Hockey Player Killed. Lindsay, Aug. 24.—Mrs. G. W. Beal received word of the death of her brother, Pte. Russell McDougall, of the 109th Battalion, England, from pneumonia. Pte. McDougall was a member of the famous Lindsay midjet hockey team when they won the junior O.H.A. championship.

Lost His Motor Boat. Cornwall, Aug. 24.—Harry Webster, a young man employed by W. A. Anderson, had his hands and face burned while attempting to repair a leak in the gasoline tank of his motor boat. It was after dark, and he took a lantern into the boathouse to locate the leak. The gasoline ignited and set fire to the boat and boathouse, both being destroyed.

REACHED THE PARAPETS OF BRITISH TRENCHES. The Germans Got There But Repelled With Very Heavy Losses. (Special to the Whig.) London, Aug. 24.—The Germans made strenuous efforts last night to regain lost ground between Guillemont Station and the Quarry and succeeded in reaching the parapet of British trenches at some points, Gen. Haig reported to the War Office this afternoon. They were repelled afterwards, suffering heavy losses. At the Hohenzollern redoubt position, near Hulloch, the Germans sheltered the British positions heavily and then attempted a raid. They were stopped before they reached the British trenches.

GREEKS EVACUATING AN ANCIENT CITY. After the Bulgarians Had Bombarded Positions With Great Force. (Special to the Whig.) London, Aug. 24.—Greek troops around the ancient city of Seres are evacuating their positions and retiring southward under orders from the Greek Government, said an Athens despatch this afternoon. The retreat was ordered after the Greek positions had been heavily bombarded by the Bulgarians for several hours.

THREE TIMES AS STRONG. Paris Aug. 24.—The Temps estimates that the Allies' superiority over the Germans in men and munitions now is fully three to one.

Only One Chance. The victim of love at first sight seldom has a chance for another look.

Two hundred nurses are being asked for by the Imperial authorities for the Queen Alexandra Nursing Service.

Cheese sales—Madoc, 400 at 19 1/2c; Woodstock, 493 at 19 1/2c.

SPREADING TO INDIA

Women's Movement Results in Increasing Desire for Education. Among other ideas which can at this moment claim to be universal is the doctrine or set of doctrines embodied in the so-called "Woman's Movement," says a writer in The London Morning Post.

In earlier days such a movement might have been confined to the limits of the country where it first became active, or at least to Europe and North America. But now that the world has contracted into "one neighborhood" there is no nation left untouched by its spirit.

India, which is peculiar in all things, has its own way of responding to these new and restless impulses. There is no tumult or violent action, and little violence even in words. The immense majority of Indian women are totally uneducated—the rate of literacy among them is about 1 per cent.—and it is not in their natures to consider questions of general interest. Their outlook is either intensely personal or remotely abstract, and the Pax Britannica keeps far from them any sense of national danger. The hardships and privations they are many and oppressive—of daily life they accept with unresentful submission, though not without deep suffering. They recognize that a state of things is deplorable in India by no means the same thing as to try to alter it.

Yet, as education makes its way into the lives of Indian girls, they begin to feel the cause and cure of the misdeeds of women. The inevitable undermining of Hindu belief removes the traditional explanation that they are now suffering for the sins of a previous incarnation. Nothing is further from the intention of their teachers than to foster discontent; but just as education arouses in men questioning as to political liberty, so it arouses in women a desire for social freedom; and though the burdens of tradition and custom lie perhaps more heavily on Indian women than on any other human beings, yet individuals among the students are slowly rising to their feet and looking round on an undiscovered country.

These young student women are of the utmost importance. They are watched with wistful admiration by the thousands of illiterate and ignorant women, who in some strange way are troubled with a vague restlessness and a dim sense of hope in some change to be wrought in them. They are themselves only half-conscious of their immense influence and of the problems which lie before them. They represent a power which, if misdirected, may bring disaster, but which may prove to be the regeneration of India. If left without help and guidance they may turn to a selfish disregard of the duties entailed by privilege or take refuge in a cynical despair. So far the people foster the new spirit of independence and to give it the widest and freest scope. The Christian women missionaries, though they are far from being "feminists," their influence and example inevitably tend to create a sense of self-respect and moral strength for the girls of their schools. They possess no other power of these young women, and having a standard of comparison they are better judges of their powers and weaknesses than any of their own nation can be. The unconscious assumption of every woman of independent mind, the value of freedom lies in the power to do service is what has made the first beginning of the Woman's Movement in India take the direction of philanthropic effort rather than political agitation.

Worst Summers on Record. Most of the people of England have been too busy to pay much attention to the cold, wet spell that came in with the official beginning of summer; but farmers have a very good reason to indulge in their usual grumble. However, so far things have not been so bad as in 1912, the summer of the Norwich flood.

The awful summer of recent years has not fallen between the beginning of June and end of August, nor has any of the country having more. In June it once rained in London for three days without stopping, and Ireland had a run of thirty-five consecutive wet days.

The severities provided a nice run of wet weather, 1878 and 1879 being the worst. The former rejoices in the wettest August on record, 5.31in. being measured at Greenwich; but 1879 is actually known by farmers as the "Black Year." In many places harvesting operations were given up entirely, the corn being ploughed in without any attempt being made to cut it.

Then another abominable year was 1860, when it rained almost continuously from Easter to October, 5 1/2 in. of rain falling in June, though some records put it at 6 in. October was the harvest month in many parts, and much corn was not cut at all.

None "Were" and "Was." The super-purist who changed the number in a private soldier's letter from "none were killed" to "none was killed" is doubtless a pedant, but he has been guilty of the sin which, above all others, the pedant would avoid—inaccuracy. For "none" is an adjective, meaning not merely "not one," but also "not any," and a substantive coming after and agreeing with it is always understood. That substantive may be supposed to be either singular or plural, as "any" takes either number after it. "None were" is, therefore, often as correct as "none was."—London Chronicle.

THE CROPS OF ONTARIO

THEY WILL AVERAGE UP WELL THIS YEAR. So Says the Official Report Issued by the Department of Agriculture—Fall Wheat Flour—Bumper Crops of Hay and Clover.

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Aug. 24.—The Ontario crops, despite the unusual weather conditions, will average up well this year, says the official report of the Department of Agriculture as compiled from the most reliable Government correspondents all over the province. Fall wheat is the best cereal crop this year in Ontario, although rather short of last year in above the yearly average. Spring wheat is all so above the average in yield per acre, though oats, barley and rye are below the yearly average. There is, of course, a bumper crop of hay and clover running at two point five tons per acre.

They're Still Friends. A clergyman tells the following tale, showing his wife's wonderful tact and quickness of wit: One day he noticed a woman whom he much disliked coming up the front steps. Taking refuge in his study, he left his wife to entertain the visitor. Half an hour later she emerged from his retreat, listening carefully at the landing, and hearing nothing below, called down to his wife:

"Has that horrible old bore gone?" The objectionable woman was still in the drawing-room, but the minister's wife proved equal to the occasion.

"Yes, dear," she called back. "She went long ago! Mrs. Parker is here now!"

Age of the Ocean. Geologists are trying to estimate the ages of the oceans by comparing the amount of sodium they contain with the amount they receive annually by washings from the continents.

35—Saturday Night—35c. Moonlight excursion on palace steamer Thousand Islander, leaving at 7.45.

Sir Adam Beck announces that the Provincial Hydro Commission has decided to spend \$1,300,000 at once in developing the transmission line from Dundas to Toronto.

J. A. Davis, Winnipeg, aged eighty-one years, is dead. He was a prominent contractor. Years ago he resided at Belleville.

Before some preachers condemn a sinner they investigate his financial standing.

A girl who flirts is like a counterfeit coin—she never gets the true ring.

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