

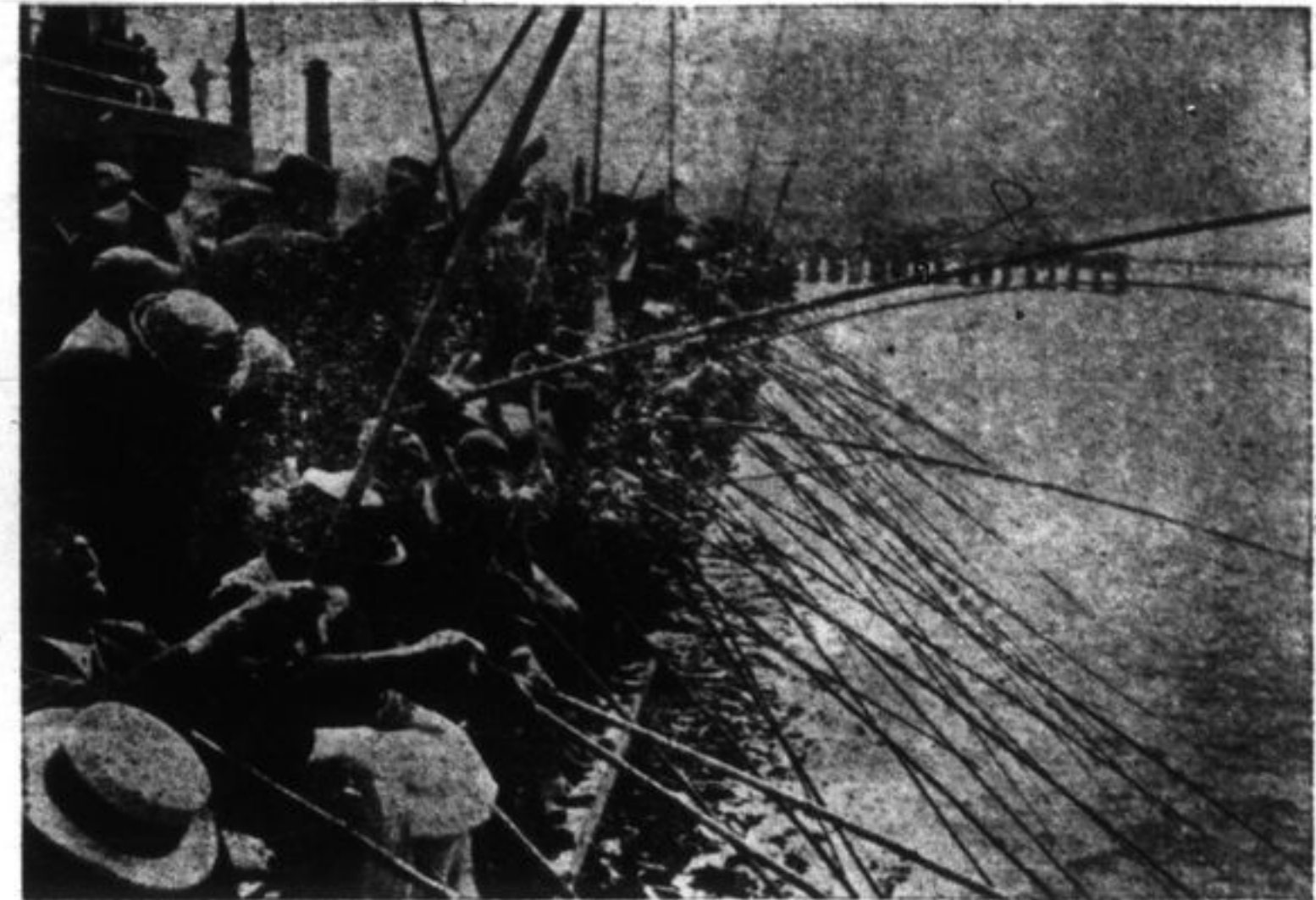


St. Joseph's School, No. 8, Otonabee, winner of the Thompson Trophy for school agriculture and horticulture.

Having been won three years in succession, the trophy is now the property of St. Joseph's School.



The Thompson Trophy bears the following inscription: "Thompson Trophy for Competition among Rural Schools of East Peterboro, Donor, James Thompson, M.L.A."



Fishing and threshing have but one thing in common—the food element picture, but a food raid on the Pacific. We read that the 10,000 anglers who hooked 100,000 mackerel in one day were at it from dawn until dusk and on into the night. The three piers at the beach were packed with food getters. Some of the 10,000 came the night before, as the Ontario farmers used to do to market to get the stall next the main street. They fished cots and sleeping bags, and went at it as soon as dawn crept over the hills of the sea. No man was allowed to catch more than 40 fish. Most of them used a line with four hooks. The 100,000 mackerel in a day set a record for fishing on the Pacific. It was a visiting day for the mackerel, who came up to the front with true patriotic zeal. They understood the country's need, and there were no slackers among these mackerel. There never was anything whose front name was Mack waiting at the post of duty! In a single day 100,000 patriotic mackerel rallied to the hooks and went over the parapet of the wharf. And that day's patriotic fishing is said to have given Pacific Coasters a new interest in life. If a man can't raise wheat or fight, let him fish for his country. Fishing may not be heroic, or even always exciting. But the business of catching patriotic mackerel is itself an adventure. If the land part of the earth is determined to commit economic suicide, the sea must come to the rescue. And the patriotic mackerel are the Pacific Coast's answer to the Germans.



Now the thresher-man rises to the occasion. This year he is talking of \$20 a day for the use of his separator, his tractor engine, himself and his two men. Thirty years ago, when steam threshers first became popular, the price per day was \$15. The price last year was \$16. One dollar advance in 30 years is nothing to worry the farmer about.



The lawyer, Gaston de Le al, who tried to defend Edith Cavell, is to visit Canada this season on his American lecture tour. He will find the American people much more ready to listen to him than some of them were to hear Mr. Sarolea on that subject three years ago.

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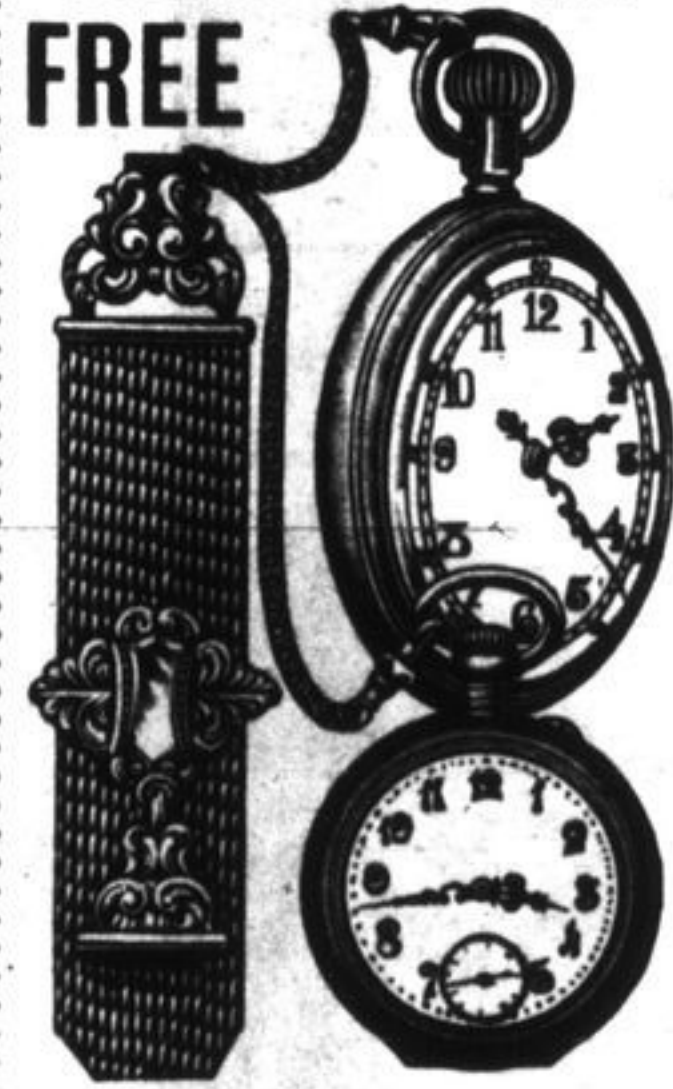
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PTE. CLIFFORD A. FLYNN, 43rd Battalion (79th Cameron Highlanders of Canada), recruited at Winnipeg, Dec. 18th, 1914. Son of L. A. Flynn, Durham Street, Kingston. Wounded in Battle of Ypres, June 2nd, 1916, now returned home after twelve months in France.



ARE THE BASS BITING ?

Well, yes! See the fine string brought home from Loughboro Lake by "Billy" Paul, the Princess Street tobacconist, and his friends. The party, from left to right, are: A. Oakes, C. Macdonald, W. J. Paul and Oscar Cooke.



Pte. Joseph Fred. Hingey, son of Pte. and Mrs. John Hingey, 101 Rideau St., Kingston. He went overseas with the 146th Battalion, later transferred to the 4th C. M. R. Wounded and now in England.



SIG. OTTO F. DELINE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deline, Enterprise, Ont., formerly of the R.C.H.A., now with the headquarters staff, 1st Artillery Brigade, in France.



Two charming photos of Marguerite McDonald, daughter of Capt. MacDonald, C.F.A., now of Shorncliffe, Eng. This little girl is but 4 years old, and photo shows her figuring in a Red Cross event and Italian Flag Day. She was born in Kingston, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ormston, 112 Barrack St., City.



Pte. Wm. Mills, overseas with 13th C.M.R., but later transferred to S.S.P., 19th Battalion. Pte. Mills was recently wounded, and was awarded a medal for bravery. Son of Mrs. E. J. Dumphy, 146 Montreal St., Kingston.

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