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- FOUR will be well-to-do.
- FIVE will still be working for a living.
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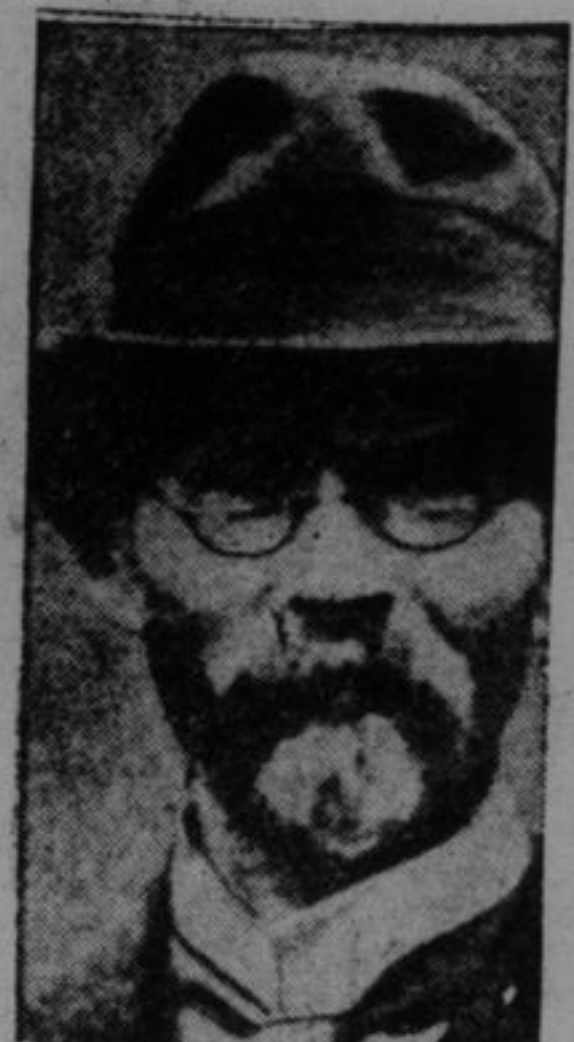
WRITES IN BREEZY WAY

Recalls the Good Old Days as a Wind Jammer in the Band.

Edward Johnson, Jamestown, N.Y., writes a breezy letter to Mayor Wilson, Gananoque, in answer to a circular request for aid to build a memorial band stand in the hometown. Mr. Johnson writes:

Friend Willie—I see that after a lapse of more than a quarter of a century the Gananoque Citizens Band have finally grown tired of standing and are going to sit down. Believe me, Willie, as one of the former members, I know they can enjoy it. Away back in the 80s and early 90s they had no more enthusiastic "wind jammer" than yours truly, Eddie Johnson, and in those days a concert meant standing for at least an hour and a half. You can imagine what a treat that was to Ad. Brown, blowing a big bass horn. Of course Frank Parker could put the bass drum down and lean against it, and occasionally roll over it. Gee! Mr. Mayor, "them was the happy days!" So as not to cause any unpleasantness, we used to play at International Square, then corner King and Stone and King and Charles, and further, there was not the aridity at those places that you will find at present. My what memories are revived as I think of the Gananoque Band when I first marched down King street with a real uniform, gold braid and everything! Even if I was in short pants do you think I ever had a thrill like that since? I guess not! I count as among the happiest days of my life those spent as a member of the Gananoque Citizens Band. They have a glorious record and won at many times against what seemed hopeless odds, and I am glad now that the citizens seem to appreciate

them. I wish the band and the dear old town a happy future, and am proud of the fact that for a good many years I served with them and enjoyed their friendship—a great crowd, good fellows everyone—and say, we did have some good times, but you know you can't blow all the time. Well, Willie, if I keep on I'll start telling things, then I'll get sentimental, and finally I know I'll wind up by crying. So we will call it a day now. Regards to the boys. Gosh, I almost forgot you'll expect something. Find cheque enclosed.—Ed. Johnson, Jamestown, N.Y.



PROF. JOHN MACNEILL
At present in prison, and former commander of the Irish Volunteer army who has been elected to the North Irish Regiment in Londonderry.

FENIAN VETERAN DEAD

Was for Many Years Officer in the 41st Battalion.

Brockville Recorder.
Capt. William Cook, veteran militia man and one of the few surviving members of the Brockville Rifles detachment which served on the frontier during the Fenian raid, died Tuesday in St. Vincent de Paul hospital, at the age of eighty. Captain Cook had been ill for the last month and after being removed to the hospital underwent a critical operation.

The death of Capt. Cook marks the passing of an enthusiastic militia man who was for years associated with the 41st regiment, Brockville Rifles and its predecessor, the Brockville Rifle Company. During the Fenian raid he served with the composite battalion at Amherstburg on the Western Ontario border and afterwards with the Brockville Rifle Company at Cornwall. In 1869 he assumed the command of No. 1 company, 41st battalion, and remained as commander of this company until 1893, when he retired on the formation of the regiment into a city unit.

The late Captain Cook was born at Rockspring, Elizabethtown township, and moved to Brockville in early life. By occupation he was a woodworker and in this capacity was employed in a number of local wood-working establishments. Since retirement he had been the proprietor of a grocery store at the corner of Victoria avenue and James street. He was an expert mechanic and was held in the highest regard by all his associates. In religion deceased was a Baptist and in politics a Conservative.

Captain Cook was twice married, his second wife passing away three years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Florence Cook.

NO FAMINE OF TEACHERS

Apparent Increase in Demand Due to Trustees Getting Line on Situation.

Toronto, June 2.—Increase in the number of advertisements for school teachers at this particular time does not necessarily indicate a scarcity of teachers, according to department of education officials in touch with the situation. It indicates rather that municipalities generally are endeavoring to ascertain what salaries are likely to prevail next term, what they will likely have to pay their present school teachers to retain them, and at what price they can secure others.

"There is no scarcity of teachers in Ontario," declared one official. "Ontario probably is better supplied with good instructors than any other territory of equal population, only thousands of them are to be found in other professions. The annual wastage in the teaching profession—that is, the drift into other professions—is, roughly, 2,000 a year. And most of them would rather teach. They have been forced out by low salaries. No person is so well equipped to step out into another profession as the school teacher, and naturally, as circumstances compel, school teachers do step out."

Departmental surveys just completed show that average salaries for school teachers in rural Ontario have increased 21 per cent. during the year from December, 1919, to December, 1920. Average increases in urban Ontario, excluding the cities, have been approximately 25 per cent. This figure does not include statistics from the city of Toronto, which would probably increase the 25 per cent. estimate to over 30 per cent. The average salaries for school teachers in rural Ontario as at December, 1919, were: males, \$1,659; females, \$868. In the urban centres, excluding cities, the averages were \$1,674 for males and \$841 for females.

While the department is very emphatic in its declaration that there is no shortage of school teachers actual statistics as to the situation will not be available until September 1st, after the summer holidays.

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