

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

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Editor and Publisher

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The Local Paper

No business man, professional man or manufacturer in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns, says an exchange. This applies to all kinds of business—general stores, dry goods, groceries, furniture dealers, manufacturing establishments, automobile dealers, mechanics, professional men, etc., etc. This does not mean that you should have a whole or a half or even a quarter of a page ad in every issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned if you do not use more than a two line space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell just what business is represented in a town by looking at the businesses mentioned in the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and his town. He is the man who is expected to do the most free boasting for his town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to a town but refuses to advertise his business is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of any town depends upon the live, wide awake and liberal advertising business men.

LOCAL MENTION

Mrs. J. W. Schuyler, of Brantford, is visiting her brother, Mr. A. Newell.

The union services at Knox Church was well attended last Sunday, notwithstanding the high mark of the thermometer.

The fine new residences of Stewart Gallagher and Peter Neff are about completed. They make a valuable addition to the increasing beauty of the village.

The new residence of Mr. Isaac Baker, which will be erected on the site of his old home, is well under way and bids fair to be another of Watrdown's fine homes.

Miss Janet McGregor and Mr. Robert Spence attended the funeral of Mrs. James Marshall, cousin of Miss McGregor, at Ash, on Thursday last. Interment was at Milton.

Mr. George Greene and daughter, Miss Edna Greene, of Davenport, Iowa, are spending a few days at the home of G. H. Greene, en route to Canton, Ohio, and other eastern points.

Miss Gertrude Davidson takes this opportunity of thanking her many friends for the way in which they supported her in connection with the Queen of the Carnival contest at the Patriotic Garden Party given at Watrdown July 17.

Mr. Andrew Gilmour, at one time a resident of the Strabane vicinity, and whose home for the last fifty years has been under the Stars and Stripes, spent a few hours in the village last week. He says the leniency of Canada in the present war both in regard to the alien and food questions is very noticeable, compared with that of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, of Burlington were the guests of her brother Mr. John Dunne last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ribson and Son Harold and Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson motored to Christy on Sunday last.

The many friends of Miss Nellie Metzger will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home here. At the time of writing her condition has greatly improved, and all hope to see her around shortly.

Mrs. S. F. Smith and daughter Florence, who have been confined to their home with Diphtheria are improving very satisfactorily and their many friends hope to see their speedy recovery.

Miss F. Gilmer, of New York, is visiting at her home here.

Mr. W. Carson, Ottawa, is visiting at his home in the village.

S. Simpson, wife and family of Rochester, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. R. Simpson, John street.

SHIPBUILDING IN HALIFAX.

New Industry That Has Been Fostered by the Submarines.

Shipbuilding on a large and modern scale will be undertaken at Halifax, a result of an arrangement announced by Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine. Since the Government decided to embark on a shipbuilding policy to help meet the shortage of merchant shipping Hon. Mr. Ballantyne has taken steps to bring about the establishment of a plate mill at Sydney, Cape Breton, and has been engaged in negotiations looking to the erection of a modern shipbuilding and ship-repairing plant at a point on the Canadian Atlantic seaboard. These negotiations have now borne fruit.

The present drydock at Halifax, which was slightly damaged by the Mont Blanc explosion last winter, has been acquired by the Government, and will without delay be equipped with up-to-date machinery for the repairing of ships of the largest size. The property immediately adjoining the drydock and known as the Acadia Sugar Refinery property, has been acquired by the new shipbuilding enterprise, to be known as Halifax Shipbuilders, Limited. Three shipbuilding berths will be laid down, on which ships of approximately 10,000 tons may be constructed.

The Minister of Marine has announced that plans, specifications, etc., for the first three ships were already receiving the attention of his officers, and keels would be put down just as soon as the ways can be made ready to receive them.

He expressed the opinion that the first of these ships, which would be the largest hitherto built in Canada, would be ready for commission inside of fifteen months.

It is understood that the principals in this new enterprise are interests represented by Mr. James Carruthers, Mr. J. W. Norcross, president and vice-president and general manager, respectively, of the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., and Mr. R. M. Wolvin, president of the Montreal Transportation Co.

They contemplate an expenditure of \$3,000,000 on plant and equipment. The only assistance the Government is giving or promising is the placing of a limited number of contracts at fixed prices for the construction of modern steel freighters of the highest class, and of about 10,000 capacity.

The Penny Bank in Toronto.

Prof. M. A. Mackenzie, managing director of the Penny Bank in Toronto, has given some very interesting particulars as to the growth and home influence of the system upon the school children. The bank teaches economy to the child, and has a reflex influence in the same direction on the whole household. Although the system takes some time from ordinary lessons and imposes some extra work on the teachers, Prof. Mackenzie is convinced that the lesson thrift it inculcates is alone worth all the time and trouble spent upon it. Every Monday morning during school days the children bring their savings and their pass-books to give to the classroom teacher in their own particular school. Each child presents his passbook with the money to the teacher, waits to see the amount is entered in the pass-book and returns to his place and to his work, carrying with him his pass-book, which shows how much his savings are creeping up week by week. The teacher of each class-room enters the amount received in her cash book and takes the bag containing the money down to the principal's office. Each child who opens an account receives an index card and a pass-book, both bearing the same number. At the end of the month the deposits are taken down to the Penny Bank.

The total amount on deposit has grown as follows: 1906, \$81,002; 1907, \$99,022; 1908, \$100,853; 1909, \$112,543; 1910, \$142,681; 1911, \$175,864; 1912, \$216,821; 1913, \$266,748; 1914, \$270,868; 1915, \$266,112; 1916, \$307,531; 1917, \$395,666. The balance at 31st March, 1918, was \$416,490.66. Last winter on a number of occasions the savings account of a child was found useful to draw on for payment of coal and numerous other contingencies which arose. All the money goes to the Post Office in Ottawa. The rate of interest is 3 per cent., the same as allowed in the chartered banks.

History of Gas.

Gas for street lighting was first used in Pall Mall, London, 111 years ago. The first attempt to introduce the use of gas in America was in Baltimore, in 1816. The project was unsuccessful. In 1822 it was introduced in Boston, and in the following year New York streets were lighted by gas. The system did not prove successful, however, until 1827. The use of gas spread rapidly in other cities in the United States and Canada. Rosin and oil were used to produce gas in America in the early days of the industry, but later Newcastle coal and the Albert coal, of Nova Scotia, were employed.

"DEATH OF WOLFE"

Famous Painting Presented to Canada Was Copied for George III.

Sir Robert Borden recently announced the presentation to Canada, through Lord Beaverbrook, of West's famous painting, "The Death of Wolfe." The gift is made by the Duke of Westminister, who, in writing to Lord Beaverbrook, says the painting has hung at Eaton Hall since the days of his great-grandfather, who purchased it from the painter.

The picture was painted in 1775, when West was painting other pictures at Eaton for Richard, Lord Grosvenor. This was the first battle picture in which the figures were represented in the uniforms of the day. Sir Joshua Reynolds, hearing that this was West's intention, implored him to abandon the idea, affirming that it was against all tradition, and the picture would lose grace and elegance. West replied that what he would lose in grace and elegance he would gain in simplicity. When Reynolds visited West's studio he subsequently expressed great admiration of the picture.

George the Third ordered a replica, which is at Hampton Court, and the Monckton family later ordered another picture on a larger scale.

"They Won't Believe Me."

Florence Harper, the Canadian writer, in her new book, tells of a Chicago drummer's terrible worry in Petrograd at the beginning of the rising and bloodshed when the revolution started. To those at his hotel who could understand him he kept moaning:

"They won't believe me; they will just call me a liar. What good does it do me to run from the Cosacks and go through all this fighting, if the boys at home won't believe it when I tell them. They won't believe me! They will just call me a liar." He did not care about the revolution, he had only one worry, and that was to have his wild tales believed when he sat over a stein of beer, surrounded by a few congenial souls in his favorite cafe in Chicago. For three days we listened to his wailing: "I ran from them; I ran six blocks without stopping! Do you think anybody will believe that when I get back to Chicago? They won't believe a word of it! Isn't it just my luck?" He begged Thompson to take a picture of him in the mob, just to have some evidence that he was really there. He lived in the Hotel Du Nord, which forms one side of the square at the Nikolai Station. That was one of the most dangerous localities in town. It was impossible for him to get back there; in fact, he wasn't caring about trying to. Whenever any of us were feeling particularly blue, we would find O'Neil and listen to his wail. I hope his friends in Chicago did believe him, because he was there and in it all.

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We sell Ewing's Hamilton Bread

Also a large assortment of Cakes.

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Come along with the crowd, whether you buy or not, and meet your friends.

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Watrdown

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