

### MEN DEMAND WAGES FOR HARBOR WORK

#### Visit of Hon. J. D. Reid Fails to Clear Up the Mystery.

### WILL PAY WEDNESDAY

#### Canadian Stewart Co. Promise Settlement of Money Owning to Workers.

The mystery surrounding the Toronto harbor improvement work has cleared somewhat since the appearance of the story in yesterday morning's World.

It now transpires that between 60 and 70 men employed by two sub-contractors have not received any pay for work done between June 1 and July 15, at which time they were laid off. The matter came up in the police court yesterday, but was adjourned for a week.

#### Minister Silent.

Hon. J. D. Reid, acting minister of public works for Canada, was in the city yesterday, and following a conference with the Canadian Stewart Company and their sub-contractors, he stated that all wages due would be paid yesterday. This was not done, and it was learned last night that the money would not be forthcoming until Wednesday morning.

#### Work Unsatisfactory?

The delay in payment was caused by some of the work done by a sub-contractor not being satisfactory to the Canadian Stewart Company, who refused to pay for same, and the men had to suffer.

The acting minister, who is minister of customs, stated that he was in close touch with the harbor situation, also he had been informed by the Canadian Stewart Company that they were ready to enter any details reported by the commission now investigating.

#### Report Not Ready.

So far as known the report on the work had not been completed. "The whole matter," said Dr. Reid, "is in the hands of Hon. Robert Rogers, who is waiting the report of the commission."

Dr. Reid had nothing to say regarding the article in yesterday's World. "I can't say anything, I don't know anything," was his reply.

#### Company's Explanation.

Mr. Stewart of the Canadian Stewart Company states that there is no mystery as far as his company is concerned. Only 7 per cent of the amount of their contracts in connection with the harbor has been done to date, and certain defects have been alleged in a portion of this work done by sub-contractors. This is being investigated, said Mr. Stewart, "but as the work is under way the process is slow and the report is being delayed. When the report is out, he continued, "any corrections necessary will be made, if not by the sub-contractors then by my company."

In the meantime the men will be without their wages until Wednesday at least.

### HOTEL TECK

Foremost in the opinion of local business and professional men stands the Hotel Teck a reputation merited by the excellent service maintained. Romanelli's orchestra 6 to 8 p.m.

### QUEBEC CITY DONATES THIRTY MACHINE GUNS

#### Second Battalion, Under Command of Lieut.-Col. Watson to Be Well Provided.

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## SEND-OFF TO TORONTO ITALIANS



The picture was taken in front of the Italian Club, 68 D'Arcy street, at noon yesterday. On the left is the Italian consul, Dr. Marino, with Mayor Church in the centre and V. Muto, president of the club, on the right.

## Italian Consul's Address to Italians Leaving For the Front

"Questo è il mio saluto. Oggi e tempo di agire; oggi la patria combatte la sua santa guerra, e tutti gli Italiani devono mostrarsi saldamente uniti per il trionfo della loro causa, che è la causa della giustizia. Ognuno, nei limiti delle proprie forze, faccia il suo dovere, senza ostentazione, senza debolezza. La partenza dei primi cinquantamila soldati Italiani da Toronto per il campo dell'onore ricorda a quanti rimangono, in attesa della chiamata, ricordi a tutti, una parola, un nome.

"Questo nome non vogliamo ferdire i voti, oggi e sempre, perché è il nome più caro, più bello, il nome più dolce di quanti mai udimmo. Questo nome è Italia!

Nel nome santo d'Italia lo rivolgo ai parenti il mio commosso saluto; nei nomi benedetto d'Italia lo dico a codesti bravi figliuoli: La patria vi chiama, o fratelli! Date alla patria il vostro braccio!

"Voi andate a combattere per il trionfo del diritto e della civiltà. Voi sarete benemeriti dell'umana famiglia.

"Siate, o soldati d'Italia! fidati e coraggiosi, e vincete! Viva l'Italia! Viva il Re!

"O giornate del nostro riscatto! O dolente per sempre collina! Che da Jungi, dal labbro altrui, Come un uomo straniero lo udra, Che ai suoi figli narrate un giorno, Do via dir soppranda: lo non vera; (Alessandro Manzoni).

Avanti Savoia! Avanti le Alpi!

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### BETTER REGULATIONS ABOUT TRESPASSING

#### Need Emphasized by Jury Inquiring Into Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Youle.

The need of more rigid regulations regarding trespassing on railway tracks was emphasized by Coroner Dr. Greig at the inquest last night on the body of Elizabeth Youle, who was found in a dying condition on the G.T.R. tracks on Aug. 4, and who died on Saturday last.

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### SERGEANTS BUSY AMONG THE CROWD

#### People Packed So Closely at Military Tattoo, Lent Difficulties.

### FIGURE NOT AVAILABLE

#### Result of Recruiting Will Not Be Known Until Today.

Recruiting work by the sergeants of the various regiments was one of the features of the Riverside Park demonstration, but owing to the way the people were packed together their efforts did not start until the meeting proper was over.

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## YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

### MULBERRY AVENUE NEEDS MORE LIGHT

#### Decision Reached by Oakwood Ratepayers, Who Also Discuss Other Matters of Interest.

Resolved, "That the Oakwood Ratepayers' Association write the York Township Council requesting that body to approach the hydro-electric utility to place lights on Mulberry avenue, Oakwood." The above resolution was unanimously adopted at last evening's meeting in Oakwood Hall, President W. Caswell occupying the chair.

It is rather tiresome waiting for the York Township Council to move in the matter of street lighting in the Oakwood district," said J. Walback, "after the many petitions, deputations and letters sent to them, nothing has been done. I would suggest an additional 24 lights in the Oakwood district."

President W. Caswell pointed out that there is a deadlock in the matter of lighting of the district. "The Hydro-Electric light cannot come in until the expiration of the Toronto Electric Light Company's contract expires, which will take place in about twelve months' time."

Regarding garbage collection, considerable dissatisfaction was expressed. T. F. Norman said a councillor complained of the disgraceful state of certain parts of the district from stagnant pools and gutters. It was decided to ask the medical health officer to investigate.

W. Caswell reported progress in the erection of the Wolstonholme Home on Robina avenue, and it was decided to take up a collection at the close of the meeting to swell the building fund. The matter of an extra man for the mail delivery in the Oakwood district was discussed. W. Furnival complained of the disgraceful state of certain parts of the district from stagnant pools and gutters. It was decided to ask the medical health officer to investigate.

### SHELLING OF GRAIN CAUSE FOR CONCERN

#### J. G. Cornell, reeve of Scarborough, opposes those who farm the Alexandria.

founder a week ago, told The World last night that great loss would result from the shelling of grain due to being too ripe before cutting. The loss of a week and the inability to get ahead with the work, was regarded by the reeve as very serious. Wheat was already growing in the stook, and longer exposure would still further damage it.

### BUSINESSMEN TO ATTEND

All business men in the St. Clair and Earlscourt section are invited to attend the meeting of the Earlscourt and District Ratepayers' Association tomorrow evening, to be held in the Dominion Bank Chambers (Earlscourt branch), corner of St. Clair avenue and Dufferin street.

### WAS GIVEN A CLOCK

At the close of the business of the Oakwood Ratepayers' Association, in Oakwood Hall, last evening, W. Payne, on behalf of the shareholders of Oakwood Hall, presented the secretary-treasurer, G. Wright, with a handsome clock as a token of esteem for services rendered voluntarily since the erection of the building to the present time. Mr. Wright, in a short speech, suitably responded.

### CONSERVATIVE PICNIC

One of the greatest picnics of the year will be that of the York Federal Conservative Association at Scarborough Heights Park on Saturday, Aug. 28. While the list of speakers is not finally decided upon many prominent citizens of Toronto are expected to attend.

### BRITAIN'S JULY EXPORTS LARGEST SINCE WAR

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Exports for July, as shown by the board of trade returns, are the largest recorded since the war broke out. An interesting item in the exports, and which is the direct result of the blockade against German trade, is the increase of nearly \$2,500,000 in chemicals, drugs, dyes and colors.

### FARMERS ARE ABLE TO MAKE HEADWAY

#### Binders, However, Tore Furrows and Big Wheel Became Plugged.

### POOR PROSPECTS YET

#### Preparations for Drying Stooks Not Started Owing to Unsettled Weather.

For the first time in a week the farmers out in the country were able yesterday to make some slight headway along harvest lines, tho' few of them were able to begin active work on the land; only in a few cases could cutting be carried on with any degree of satisfaction. In Markham and Scarborough and in Whitby, where the land is more rolling and the soil lighter, a few binders were going, but at best the work was unsatisfactory and the drive wheel plowed deep furrows in the yielding soil.

None of the farmers so far have begun to throw apart the stooks, the moisture in the land and the threatening nature of the weather giving little encouragement for anything of that kind, which, however, will be done before drawing in on the way. With the best of weather it will be Thursday or Friday before harvesting is in full swing. When it does come there will be a rush to finish cutting the great bulk of barley and oats, especially wheat, which went down in Tuesday's fierce storm, as fast as ever and show signs of rust.

Reeve Jonathan Nigh of Markham Township, who lives at Almira, said yesterday that Sunday afternoon's storm of wind and rain was more in the nature of a cloudburst than anything else. The ditches could not be seen to carry off the flood, which in some places ran down the middle of the roads and lanes and emptying into the streams and rivers, caused them to overflow their banks. At Stephenson's dam in Unionville the rush of water was so great and rapid that great difficulty was experienced by Mr. Stephenson in opening the waste gates. Even then some damage was done to the apron of the dam. In several places slight damage resulted from lightning, but no buildings were fired. The ditches could not be seen in a long time and nothing will be done on the land in that district for two or three days.

A singular feature of Tuesday's storm was the fact that all over the county, in some places more than others, fruit trees were heeled over to the west by the wind. The wind, coupled with the top-heavy load of fruit and the quantity of water in the soil offering no support to the roots. On the farm of John Boynton, near Buttonville, one of Markham's best farms, the force of the blow was so severe that Mr. Boynton had to anchor practically all his fruit trees, driving stakes into the ground and attaching ropes from these to the lower limbs of the trees. In this way he has safeguarded his young orchard. Others have taken the same course.

Whether due to the wet weather or from whatever cause, the potato crop over the central part of Ontario is giving less promise than for years. In many fields the tops have a yellow, unhealthy appearance and the potato bugs during the wet season have ravaged the crops, doing an immense amount of damage.

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## SCARBORO COUNCIL FIXES TAX RATE

#### Money Required for County Purposes is Under Eight Thousand Dollars.

### PLANS FOR INSURANCE

#### Deputation Asks for Scheme and Are Referred to Committee Appointed.

Reeve Cornell presided at yesterday's meeting of the Scarborough Council held in Woburn, with all the members present.

The striking of the tax rate was dealt with, the township rate being fixed at 2.5 mills; county rate, 2 mills; public school 1.5 and war tax 1 mill. The amount required for county purposes alone is \$7,750.

Birch Cliff Ratepayers' Association, through a deputation of its members, advised the members of the deputation to confer with the committee appointed by the county council at its last meeting. A grant of \$2,000 was made to the Scarborough Home Guards.

The township will unite with the city in the maintenance of a light at Victoria Park avenue and the matter of a sidewalk from Birch Cliff to the townline will be dealt with.

In a letter received from Thomas Thompson, the owner of a large block of land at Birch Cliff, an offer was made to sell two acres as a site for the new Birch Cliff school at \$2,000 an acre. The offer was favorably considered and will probably be accepted.

E. A. James, engineer in charge of the good roads, asked the council to accede to a plan for the rounding up the corners at Ellesmere on the good roads system. Council agreed to the plan.

Notice was received of the application for a continuation school at Asinacourt. In the future three teachers will be employed.

George Green was re-appointed assessor at a salary of \$300.

The sum of \$250 was ordered paid for the hospital charges for indigent patients, a larger sum than heretofore given.

### GREY COUNTY SHERIFF DIE D AT BOWMANVILLE

#### One of Grey County's oldest and most faithful public servants passed away on Saturday last, in the person of Sheriff Charles Henry Moore, at the good old age of 78 years. The death occurred at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Moore, on the farm near Buttonville, where he had resided for many years, and in place of a pleasant visit with his relatives, his stay at Bowmanville in the hospital, where he died, was the result of a heart ailment.

Mr. Moore was born in 1837. He was the second son of Henry Moore of Staffordshire, England, and with his parents, he came to Canada when 12 years of age and settled at Artemesia. His wife, whose maiden name was Emily Hulsebeck, was the daughter of the late George Hulsebeck, who predeceased him about twelve years ago. Five sons and five daughters survive.

### GERMANS OCCUPY WARSAW SUBURB

#### Russian Resistance Still Stubborn, However—First Phase of Struggle.

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came imperative, in order to escape from the German lines gradually drawing together in their rear.