

NORFOLK NEWS

MR. JOHN HILL IS INDISPOSED

Veteran Simconian an Ardent Member of St. Paul's Church

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Simcoe, Dec. 15.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—Mr. John Hill, who, now in his 84th year, has for many years been setting an example in regularity of attendance as a member of St. Paul's Church, died yesterday. Mr. Hill, who was absent from his accus-tomary services at the church on Friday evening, and was as-sisted home. On Saturday he was taken out to the home of W. J. Church, where he is being tenderly cared for. Mr. Hill has no relatives or family connections here, but his kindly disposition and gen-eral good cheer have given him a wealth of warm friends who will be pleased to learn of his early re-covery.

Passed Four Score. In the death of Sarah Jane An-derson, beloved wife of William Misner, of Woodhouse, which oc-curred last Thursday, the county lost one of its oldest, and a very highly esteemed resident. Deceas-ed was in her 88th year. Mrs. An-derson was born in the town of St. Catharines. Her husband was a well-known merchant and a member of the church. They were married in 1850 and had four children, three of whom are still living.

At Life's Meridian. Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, of Wals-ing-ton, died at her home near Car-holme on Saturday, after enduring with Christian fortitude the tortures of a malignant cancer. Deceased was fifty years of age, and was well known in town. Mrs. McIntosh at-tended high school here in other years and two of her children are at present enrolled in the register of the same institution. The late Mrs. McIntosh was a sister of W. A. Bowyer, of Norfolk street south, and of Mr. Simons, of Hunter, Colborne st., north. Her early demise calls forth general sym-pathy for the family and local resi-dents, who are held in general es-teem.

SIMCOE AGENCY
The Brantford Courier
55 Peel Street.
An Excellent Local Advertising Medium
Telephone 390; Nights 356-3

Regarding Telephone Rates Local interest in the proposed in-crease in Bell Telephone Company rates on both local service and long distance calls, are already beginning to talk municipal ownership. That the buying of the Bell out of Sim-coe is sure to be strongly advocated if any increase in rates is allowed. Up to the present, the local Board of Trade has been indifferent in the matter, but this indifference is the index to the attitude of the com-pany's subscribers here.

Odd Ends of News We hear a deal about regulating the price of food stuffs. What about the price of other necessities, boots and clothing. Is it that a few men hold the leather market and the gov-ernment by the throat, and the latter is endeavoring to pretend that the retailer alone is to blame. The more advised on these matters, as we meet every day by day, consider it high time for the powers to get busy.

This is a heavy week for school teachers. The local Sunday schools have decided to hold their Christmas S. S. concerts on Thursday night. There's no time for home work this week. The children are already occupied. This is the last of a series of inter-ruptions that must have baffled the teaching fraternity since the Septem-ber opening. Boy Holders on R. R. G. Simcoe. Francis Abber, Wm. Arn, Aquilla Barber, Cyrus Barker, David Buckle, W. A. Brown, J. Bunt, M. E. Brown, Walter Cole, Thomas Coates, Harvey Caswell, Collins, James Durham, Jane Dougherty, John Douglas, Lewis Earl, Sidney Earle, John Grant, John Gable, Jas. Gibson, M. Holtby, Alice

Devastated Belgium



The work of reconstruction in Belgium is heart-breaking. Belgians need your help to provide the necessities of life.

Heath, Josi Hall, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Haggard, Max Jolley, Lewis Lewis, Geo. Marr, Thos. Mater, Geo. Mayo, Arch. Mayo, Mary Marrow, C. Mat-tice, F. Oxley, John L. Pepper, Chas. Pepper, John Pepper, W. Peattie, Fred Post, Stephen Perry, Jos. Pettit, Mrs. Peck, Geo. Ryerse, Jas. Smith, Wm. Smith, Henry Smith, Jas. Smith, B. Smith, Alf. Swick, A. Shepherd, W. A. Spencer, Teete, Robt. Throssall, John Wilson, Lewis Wilson, Clarence Wheaton.

This completes the Simcoe rural route lists. We have three copies of No. 1 and a few more of each of the others. Merchants and others desirous of facilitating matters at the sorting table should put the route number on all mail. The list will be very convenient for sending out circulars. Each route should in such cases be parcelled separately when mailing.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD IN PARIS

Presbyterian Church Paid Tribute to Its Hero Dead

OTHER NEWS OF PARIS

Paris, Dec. 16.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—Last evening a very solemn and impressive mem-orable service was held in the Pres-byterian Church here in honor of the fallen heroes. The service was conducted by the minister of the church, Rev. J. C. Nicholson, B.A., B.D., who spoke very earnestly of the significance of all such Christ-like sacrifices, emphasizing its glory and sacredness. He also pointed out the responsibility it imposes on those whose behalf it is made. The Rev. B. B. Williams followed with a fourfold message from God to the bereaved and sorrowing, who he pointed out to be a com-forter, concluding with a short prayer on their behalf.

The musical part of the service was conducted by Mr. Tennant, the organist of the church, which was appropriately rendered by an ef-ficient choir. Mrs. James Sinclair sang with much feeling "In Fland-ers Field," by Col. MacRae, and the choir rendered with solemn effect, "Crossing the Bar," by the late Mr. Tennyson.

During the reading of the follow-ing names by the pastor of the fal-len heroes, the congregation as a mark of honor and respect of sym-pathy stood with bowed heads. Signalier Ivor Murray was the first man killed from Paris. Went out to relieve a comrade, who was worn out with fatigue. Corporal A. Harper, Que, First First Co., Canadian Engineers, killed in action in the Battle of Sanctu-ary Woods in June, 1918.

Pte. Albert Edwards Frost Rob-ertson, Third University Company Infantry, died of wounds in the Battle of Sanctuary Woods, June, 1918. Later reported presumed to have been killed in ac-tion. Sergt. Roy Sewel, 51st Battalion, killed in action April 9th, 1917, at Vimy Ridge. Pte. Alfred Richardson, 125th Battalion, gassed, and wounded at Vimy Ridge, invalided home, died in May, 1918, of spinal meningitis. Pte. Mackie Stewart, died of wounds in No. 3 Clearing Casualty Hospital, 1917. Pte. William G. McCosh, 202nd Battalion, killed in action August 21st, 1917.

Sergt. W. A. Brown, 168th Bat-talion, was chosen a member of the Guard of Honor for his Majesty at Westminster Abbey, London, Eng-land, killed in action July 1st, 1917. Pte. James Henselwood, 194th Battalion, 1st contingent, killed June 2nd, 1916. Pte. James Campbell, 68th Bat-talion, transferred to the 75th Highlanders, died of wounds re-ceived in battle of the Somme No-vember 26th, 1917. Pte. Charles M. McKie, a signaller, killed in action around Comblis September 15th, 1916. Pte. George Brown, 173rd High-landers, died of pneumonia in the trenches following shell shock July 1st, 1917. Pte. George Richardson, died of influenza at Niagara Falls Camp, while convalescing, September, 1918. J. M. Peters, killed in action early in the war. D. Crooks killed in action, Sep-tember, 1917.

The services was concluded by singing "The Son of Man Goes Forth to War," followed by "The Dead March" in Saul and the Benediction, the people reverently stand-ing during same. There was a large congregation present, among whom in an official capacity were: Officers and mem-bers of the Great War Veterans,

the Mayor and Council, the Board of Education, and principals of the schools and many other representa-tive citizens. The service through-out was closely followed by all present and was one that will long be remembered. In addition to those who have made the supreme sacrifice some fifteen members were wounded.

Mrs. W. W. Hillman, formerly of Paris, and who has been living at Brandon, Man., since October, re-ceived official notification from Ottawa that her husband, Pte. W. W. Hillman, 555408, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany since August, 1917, was released and sent to Ripon, December 3rd. Pte. Hillman went overseas with the Chums Battalion, and after being in France for some time, he was wounded and taken prisoner Au-gust 23rd, 1917. Before going West Pte. Hillman was employed at the Paris Play Works, and is well known to many in town. Word was received in town by Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths of Dumfries Township that their son, Pte. Thomas Griffiths, was dan-gerously ill in No. 8 Casualty Clear-ing Station, France. He enlisted at Markham in the York Rangers and this will be his third Christmas

In France. About two weeks ago they also received word that a younger son, Pte. William O. Grif-fiths, had been gassed by a shell; later news to the effect he was con-valescing. It was thought the eld-est son was suffering from influ-enza, which is said to be bad in France for the past few weeks.

POLICE COURT.

In the police court this morning a lengthy list awaited the magistrate. John Frithesco sold too much liquor for the good of the municipality. His methods of livelihood were discover-ed and he was accordingly fined \$300 and costs. Bill Lasko assaulted Peter Mervique, and for this offence paid \$20 and costs. He also called Peter a naughty name. Peter didn't like this, either, and as a result \$25 and costs were again abstracted from Lasko. William Marr, a light-fingered gentleman, was allowed to go on suspended sentence. Albert Thomp-son charged James Black with as-sault and wounding. His case was remanded till Wednesday. William Smith couldn't see quite right, and his head felt a bit light, in fact he was intoxicated on Saturday night. For this little time he was assessed \$10 and costs. Paul Borak was also arrested for

\$25.00 Reward

For return of the Ford Car stolen on the night of November 29th. License No. 64560; 1918 model, new 5-passenger touring, plain tires, chains on the rear, engine No. 153927, and \$25.00 reward for the ar-rest and conviction of the thief. Address all informa-tion to
Police Headquarters.

DON'T BE A "SUGAR PIG"

You have been using sugar on a lot of foods that do not need it. Time to change some of your food habits. No sugar is required on

Shredded Wheat

Sugar kills the delicious flavor of the baked wheat. Heat the biscuit to re-store its crispness, pour hot milk over it and salt to suit the taste. When you do eat wheat be sure it is the whole wheat. Shredded Wheat is the whole wheat, nothing wasted or thrown away.

A MESSAGE FROM Rural Canada

The National Farm Home Magazine

To the People of Rural Ontario:

Like ourselves, we know that you are heartily sick of much of the old order of things, and it is high time for a change in many things that concern your farm and farm home interests.

We are absolutely against conditions that enable others, living in towns or cities, to enjoy special privilege, which brings comforts and luxuries to their homes, while most Rural people are denied them.

We are for equal opportunity for all in coun-try places.

We have not much use for a certain number of self-seeking men with unworthy motives, who would serve themselves at your expense in these times. In "Rural Canada" for December it has been made pretty clear as to what we think (and as to what we believe you will think of these men when you find them out!)

We are without much patience for those men, who, like Kerensky in the Russian Revolution, would try for their own selfish advantage to turn the tide of affairs that so vitally concern you.

We have great faith in your own ability to solve your own problems, and we know that no outsider is at all likely to be successful in any efforts to solve them for you. We would rather believe with Lincoln and trust the people, and know that they—you—can solve your own problems, and no one else can solve your problems rightly. We have made this point abundantly plain in a leading editorial in "Rural Canada" for December, entitled, "What Daily Papers are Learning."

In outlining the policy for the New "Rural Canada," as we have done on the very first page of the December issue, we have had in mind the principle of the square deal. We realize that the prices of many things we buy must now come down (and we have set an example by being the first magazine, paper or periodical to revert to the price it could be bought for before the war raised prices to an almost prohibitive point.)

We are convinced that a paper you need is one that you will buy readily without any co-

Frank Mallory of Brantford, Ontario, told the writer six years ago: "Nixon, this farming business is all right for me, but my wife gets sick of the never-ending talk everywhere of the 'old white mare' and the 'old black sow'; she longs for something else—something about people, something to inspire, some ideal of worthy service—and to get this we must go to town."

It is different now in many Ontario sections: the Farmers' Clubs, the Locals of the U.F.O., the Women's Institutes, and now the "up-and-coming" United Farm Women of Ontario are providing the outlet needed. These things are neglected and given voice in the New "Rural Canada" beginning with the December issue.

If you believe in these things you will want the New "Rural Canada"; you will be like Mrs. W. F. Hardy of Broadview Farm, Oakwood, who said recently, as she went over the advance proofs with the Hardy family: "That's what we farm folks want, something worth our while, something with a thrill in it, because it's true."

Single copies are 10 cents each; subscrip-tions, \$1.00 a year, in advance. You can send money at our risk, as the Canadian mails are safe. Your money cheerfully returned if for any reason you feel you would rather have it than the New "Rural Canada."

Subscriptions stopped promptly on expiry unless you want to continue and you pay in advance.

Chas. C. Taylor
Editor and General Manager

CANADA FARMERS' PUBLISHING SYNDICATE
Crown Office Bldg., TORONTO

Tom Lyle's Vision of Brantford's Bright Future

Brantford emerges from the great war with a proud record in every phase of activity and endeavor. Behind lie the enduring chronicles of achievement. The war task is done. Before lie the problems of readjustment and reconstruction. The peace task begins.

In the same spirit of service let us at it. Several thousand Brantford sons will soon return, eager to win honors in peace time pursuits akin to those they have so well earned in the war.

The workers must be considered and plans for-mulated whereby the standard of wages will be re-tained so that workers may live in comfort and inde-pendence.

A Bigger and Better Brantford should be the slogan for everybody. The development of our public utility services, the reconstruction of our water supply system, the extension of the street railway, the securing of new factories, not by bonus but by reason of Brantford's attractiveness on a straight business basis for new concerns, the development of our out-door parks and playground system, particularly Mohawk Park, the carrying out of War Memorial plan, the reorganization of the health department of the city, not on too expensive a basis, but one fitted to meet the situation, all these questions remain to be settled by incoming councils.

For these big problems, Tom Lyle has had the experience of service, and comes before the ratenayers with a clean record, in every phase of his life. Lyle is the son of a Brantford mechanic, and started work himself as a common laborer in a factory. His advancement to the position of superintendent of the big Ham and Nott factory came with diligence, effi-ciency and honesty of work and service. In all his 25 years' association with his fellow workers, Tom Lyle has had the esteem and respect, and the confidence of those about him, no matter in what walk of life they belonged.

Tom Lyle is willing to tackle the Brantford Mayoralty for the service which he can render his fellow citizens. If the Brantford Mayoralty is to be made a high salaried position which was proposed both in committee and in council this year, he will have none of it.

With a tax rate of 30 1-2 mills and an overdraft of \$52,000, Tom Lyle is against the exploitation of the public treasury by increased officialdom, or by the placing of the Mayoralty from a honorary to a salaried basis. It is his belief that such changes should come, not from committees nor from city councils, but from the expressed wish of the people, if they come at all.

His Pledge to the People:

"The one pledge I will make to the people of Brantford, if elected as Mayor for 1919, is that I will be honest and straightforward, as I have always tried to be in my private life. I will welcome and not stifle criticism of any of my acts in office. I do not believe in Kaiserism for a city any more than for a country."

Tom Lyle, Candidate for Mayor

This space reserved by the Brantford Municipal League for discussion of subjects of interest in the Municipal Contest, 1919.

To The Editor

LETTER FROM MAYOR

To the Editor of The Courier: A number of my friends have ac-quainted me with one of the many underhand rumors which are being circulated in order to create bitter-ness in the Mayoralty contest. My information is that it is being whis-pered around that I had made certain disparaging remarks against Mr. W. F. Cockshutt. I am quite sure Mr. Cockshutt himself will not give cred-ence to any such rumor. He and I may differ honestly on many mat-ters from time to time. That is one of the blessings enjoyed by all men living under the British flag. While we were opponents in a former elec-tion and both enjoyed many a tilt, on public questions, there has never been anything other than the most cordial and friendly feeling between us. So far as my judgment goes, I have always regarded Mr. Cockshutt as a gentleman in every sense of the word. In my opening address in that campaign, I went on record, and I affirm it here, "That if it were a question of honoring a public man, there was no man in our city more deserving of honor in the part of his fellow citizens, than Mr. Cockshutt. On the night of his election to the Commons, I thought I made this fact abundantly clear when I spoke in the Opera House. I meant exactly what was said, and my opinion has not changed. Our differences are entirely on mat-ters of policy or public questions. There are certain public matters, even on which we are agreed, and I want to say here that during the last session of Parliament, Mr. Cockshutt was one of the few private members of the House who refused to be mis-led.

It is part of my nature to give credit where credit is due, and he certainly deserves credit for stand-ing up and exposing the trickery practised in omitting Mr. Harry Cockshutt's name from the overseas ballot.

If there was any class of men ever on this earth who had a right to the free exercise of their franchise, and who had a right to know when mark-ing their ballots just who the can-didates were, surely it was our sol-diers overseas. John Harold is a good sportsman, and did not ask any undue advantage, but surely Harry Cockshutt's credentials as a patriotic Canadian citizen are well enough estab-lished and acknowledged to leave no doubt but that he was equally anxious to "win the war." Sportsmanship is one of the first characteristics of the British nation, and I give both W. F. and Harry Cockshutt credit for being clean, fair sportsmen, whether in politics or every-day life, and I believe they will be the first to say the same. Always fights his battles out, in the open.

MACBRIDE.
F. G. Foster, chief inspector un-der the Albert Liquor Act, informs physicians in the province that the supply of liquor is low. The G. W. V. A. of Regina object to the Y. M. C. A. building a hut in Regina, stating that it will inter-fere with their plans for a soldiers home.

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