

NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

PLEGGED NORFOLK FOR 1000 ACRES

Lt.-Col. Pratt and Col. Wayland at Work on Flax Propaganda

SEED WANTED IN WEST

(From our own correspondent) Simcoe, April 18.—Lt.-Col. A. C. Pratt and Col. Wayland, who arrived here yesterday from Europe are over on two months leave of absence in connection with the flax propaganda.

Col. Pratt told the Courier yesterday that he was advised the west wants all the government seed but he thinks it would be to the advantage of Norfolk to grow at least 1000 acres.

The seed may be obtained through Dr. Burt of Simcoe by all farmers who can show that they have suitable land and who will undertake to give the seed proper cultivation in planting and attentive harvesting.

The colonel thinks killed fall wheat ground is excellent for flax and that all sowing should be done by May 10th. He intends to go over the county at once.

Principal H. S. MacPherson spoke at the Lyric last night. He explained the object of licensing food vendors; why prices are not regulated and how the price of fish is held up through all wanting the dearer kind although with a little more trouble in preparation other varieties are very palatable and nutritious. The address if characteristically brief was instructive.

PICKLE FACTORY TO BE REFITTED. Following the purchase of the Lea Company's plant in the north ward, by Lea Bros., there is some activity towards putting the larger pickling plant in order. Mr. J. M. Stalker and Mr. George Douglas were looking the plant over yesterday and their presence then spelled masonry and machinery.

NOTHING DOING. A great part of yesterday forenoon in the magistrate's court was spent making inquiries regarding two small lots of spirits which are alleged to have been wrongly addressed. Both consignees concerned claimed the goods as intended for them but the express company could get no one to accept the parcels owing to the partial incorrectness of the address. In each case only the surname was correct. The inspector asked that the property be confiscated but his wish deferred and gave the claimants an opportunity to trace the error.

There appeared from evidence to be no attempt to violate the law in either case.

A third charge failed to bring a conviction. Only the parties involved and a couple of the familiar faces at such hearings, were present for a few days, so that we may assume that half a dozen regular attendants who have made up the audience at the court for the past few days will have a few days off.

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More Than Four Score Years

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Other Matters Involved

County Clerk Siles Boughner has reported that a special meeting of the council cannot be held on less than ten days' notice, and that a legal meeting could not be held before the first work in May.

Though reported as favourable to a rush special meeting, the Warden, who is at present somewhat indisposed, when interviewed by phone yesterday, expressed himself as desirous of avoiding such. He has, however, no alternative, if the matter is pressed.

It is our impression that a treasurer must be appointed at the first meeting of council, and if so, action in this matter will be hastened.

In the event of the Y.M.C.A. special actually materializing, council may defer action till the Patriotic Fund support is dealt with. Some of the county councillors have regretted the precipitation in signing the petition presented to them without taking everything involved into consideration, and were advised that some of them have already got in touch with the Warden to ask him to score out their names. Locally the proposition is generally considered preposterous; though a county grant is favored to a personal canvass campaign. The latter alternative was threatened by the promoters of the petition in case the council refused to meet at once and deal with the matter, and the threat has not been received with general good grace.

Old Ends of News. Broken cement work and other debris from the canning plant is being used to fill in the area between Colborne and Norfolk streets, north of the upper stretch of the Norfolk Milling Company's pond.

An occasional wild duck may be seen in the waters about Lynnwood Park.

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