

Port Hope Man to Take Action

Against Town of Cobourg for Police
Court Fine Wrongfully Held.

Port Hope, Oct. 15.—In reporting the council proceedings in Cobourg the Sentinel Star says:—A communication was received from D. H. Chisholm, of Port Hope, stating unless he received cheque for the balance of the \$100 fine remitted to his client by order-in-council, he would begin suit against the town ten days from Oct. 5th.

The Clerk said Mr. Chisholm's client had come to the office, and he told him the fine would be returned if the matter was settled that way. He had tried the case, and said he wrote the government. They understood from the license inspector the magistrate had recommended that part of the fine be rebated, and were greatly surprised that he had not so recommended. Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, and, as no witnesses were heard, he could not very well recommend that part of the fine be rebated.

The communication was received and filed, the council believing that the government should live up to the Act. They were prepared for any action Mr. Chisholm might take—Guide.

Capt. A. Mackintosh Victim of Influenza

Son-in-Law of Duke of Devonshire
Ill Short Time

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—Captain Alexander Mackintosh, son-in-law of His Excellency the Governor-General, and a former A.D.C., is dead in Washington of influenza, according to word reaching Ottawa Sunday.

He succumbed after a very short illness, according to meagre particulars which have reached the Capital. Captain Mackintosh had been an attaché of the British Embassy in Washington for some time. His manner of death was very sudden. He was at the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Lady Maud Cavendish, eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, was one of the brightest social events of the season and attracted more than usual interest in that it was the first wedding of a daughter of a Governor-General in Ottawa. The sincere sympathy of her many friends in Ottawa will be extended to the latter in her bereavement. An infant child also survives.

Captain Angus Alexander Mackintosh, of the Royal Horse Guards, was a gallant soldier, and greatly respected at Government House. He had served with distinction in the present war, and was wounded in one lung. It is believed that this injury militated against his recovery when he fell a victim to the influenza epidemic.

He was the only son of the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, and Mrs. Mackintosh, and besides having been on the staff of the Duke of Devonshire was formerly on the staff of the Duke of Connaught when the latter was Governor-General in Ottawa.

Word of his illness reached the city on Saturday afternoon. Most of the Government House party are out of the city, but Her Excellency the Duchess, accompanied by Captain Ridley and Captain Clive, have left for Washington. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.—Journal-Press.

Not Totally Disabled

Two Legs Off — Speech, Hearing, and Eyesight Affected

It isn't always the pension law itself that is to blame for dissatisfaction among returned soldiers, as is being proved in one instance by a case in the hands of Secretary Geo. Murrell, of Central branch Great War Veterans, Toronto.

In this case Mr. Murrell feels strongly that the soldier is entitled to full disability, whereas the Pensions Medical Board has granted him only part. It's not the law but its interpretation which seems "out of joint."

The pensioner is Pte. Louis Nurcombe, who was wounded in action before he was seventeen years of age.

The young lad has to go through life with two artificial limbs below the knee, plus defective eyesight, hearing and speech, brought about by serving a country that professes gratitude.

Pte. Nurcombe is discharged and gets \$40 a month pension. The total disability allowance is \$50 per month, but according to the interpreters of the Pensions Act Nurcombe is not "totally disabled." Secretary

Murrell is earnestly appealing for full pension for this veteran.

Latest Hun Crimes Are Arousing Anger

London Papers Are Indignant Over
Outrages of the Retreating
Germans.

London, Oct. 16.—Discussing the ultimate peace terms, the London newspapers refer with indignation to the outrages still persisted in by the retreating Germans, and unanimously demand reparation and punishment for these latest crimes, as well as for other outrages committed during the war.

The Daily Telegraph says: "The evacuation of Belgium will not undo the crime of 1914. Reparation to the fullest measure must also be made, for Belgium has the first claim on Germany's resources for the unspeakable outrage she has suffered."

The Morning Post says: "Indemnity for Belgium should be made as heavy as possible and Germany made to feel the weight of her transgressions by the necessity of paying for them."

The Post also suggests that the war indemnity should include the handing over to the Allies of the merchant shipping which Germany has been building.

The Daily Mail demands that Germany should be punished with the utmost severity for the wanton destruction of French towns, and the other newspapers endorse this demand. The Daily Express counsels the stoppage of raw materials to Germany until all accounts have been settled.

New Health for Women

The most fatal years in a woman's life are those between forty-five and fifty. Many of the sex enter this period under depressing conditions through overwork or worry about the home, or through a condition in which the blood is weak or watery and so they suffer heavily. Among the commonest symptoms are headaches, feverish flushes, palpitation of the heart, dizziness, backache, depression and other well recognized disturbances of the health which signalize that the blood requires attention. Women urgently need rich, red blood all their lives, but never more so than in middle-life, when the nerves are also weak and overworked.

Now every woman can prove the prompt help afforded to her health by renewing and building up the blood. It is a test that any ailing woman can make by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For these pills make rich, red blood, which in turn stimulates the appetite, strengthens the nerves and restores full robust health. Thousands of women have found in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills new health and strength and with these a new happiness and interest in life.

So if you suffer, avail yourself at once of the splendid home treatment which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so easily afford, and you will be among those who rejoice in regained health. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wants to Be Interned in U.S.

Werner Horn Protests Against Being
Sent to Canada.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—Wanted by the Dominion police of New Brunswick, Canada, under the charge of blowing up a Canadian Pacific railroad bridge in 1915, in pursuance of the Kaiser's policy of frightfulness on this side of the Atlantic, Werner Horn, a Prussian, protested vigorously yesterday against returning under requisition proceedings when brought before United States Commissioner Colquitt Carter. Horn has just completed serving an eighteen months' term, with a fine of \$1000 in the Atlanta federal prison, for sabotage in this country. Upon his release the district attorney's office instituted action for serving requisition papers that have been on file for three years.

"I protest against the proceedings," said Horn to Judge Carter. "What I did in Canada was simply my duty to the Fatherland. I wish to be interned in America."

Pending investigation by federal officials as to the necessary steps for honoring the request for requisition, Horn is held at the marshal's office here.

Cornus cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief as a modicum for the stomach.

Rev. S. Bartlett is Retiring

Hamilton, Oct. 16.—It was learned last evening from the Rev. S. T. Bartlett, general secretary of Sunday schools and young people's societies of the Methodist Church of Canada, that he is retiring from his position and will not permit his name to come before the General Conference for re-election. It is understood that Rev. Mr. Bartlett is giving up this work owing to personal reasons and the financial stringency of the department. Mr. Bartlett has been secretary for ten years, and assistant for two years.

Christmas Pudding Will be Raisinless

Overseas Christmas stockings will be minus something good to eat this year. So will Christmas plum puddings and mince pies, not to mention numerous other good things. It's not nuts or dates—not figs or sugar—not currants or butter, but good, simple, old-fashioned raisins.

For at present raisins are scarcely to be had in Toronto and there does not seem to be much chance of a brighter outlook. The fact that many Christmas stockings will have to go overseas without raisins is a great blow to the women filling them for weeks past.

The Canada Food Board has notified importers in Toronto that raisins will not be allowed to come into Canada this year from Spain, from where the Malaga raisins for table use are shipped. Though no official statement has yet been given out by the Food Board, it nevertheless notified these importers a month ago, saying that raisins from Spain were classed as a luxury.

The other source of supply for raisins is California, and though the Food Board has not forbidden their admittance into the country, the United States Government has, with the consequence that California raisins have been withdrawn from the importation market. The reason given is that the Government needs all the raisins California can produce in its own country for its own troops. The raisins are being used in a number of cases in place of sugar, as they contain a large percentage of sugar.

Our Morning Meal

Answer to Plot That it Be Made a
"Family Unifying Force"

Meredith Nicholson, discussing on breakfast and our breakfast habits in The Yale Review, makes a plea for a cheerful meal, with every member of the family present, declaring it is equalled as a family unifying force. He wants it made a leisurely meal, deploring "an unhappy rush through ham and eggs."

It may be true, as elderly and reminiscent folk allege, that family life has been destroyed by modern conditions. We doubt, however, whether the restoration of the family breakfast fast upon or would follow it. At least, in cities and towns the fixed and immovable breakfast hour, and the discipline which enforced the family's presence, have become a mere tradition. It was a species of tyranny, usually imposed by the stern parent, who, obliged to get up himself, was as indolent of sleepy-heads as he was of lovers. Many individuals find it easier to belong to the community than to the family, for just such reasons the imposing of one will upon others, often with no better basis than the maxims of Solomon or "Poor Richard." There are people who can "sleep the clock around" and others to whom Morpheus is a coy, reluctant visitor and must be wooed. Children require more sleep than adults; so do the elderly usually; yet Mr. Nicholson would have all routed out at a fixed hour, regardless of personal needs.

Life is much more complex than it was even a score of years ago; it has changed family life. Each member has his or her individual claims and duties to meet and must be untrammelled. School, work, appointments and engagements call for more personal liberty and responsibility. Breakfast is no longer required as a lesson in punctuality. Nor has the attendance upon the meal changed more completely than the meal itself. Ham and eggs, sausage, and fried potatoes are memories of days of low or cost of living in most households. Fruits, cereals and toast or muffins have replaced the old superabundance of heavy viands, except where out-door occupations and physical exertion make food less easily and quickly digested a necessity. The "no breakfast" fad has not prevailed to any extent; in fact it was not justified by good sense. If any meal can be spared it is luncheon. We need food at the day's outset to stroke the human engine for the day's toll. —Detroit Free Press.

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Will Prosecute

W. C. Mikel, K.C., to Act for Crown
At Assizes.

Hamilton, Oct. 16.—S. F. Washington, K.C., announced this morning that W. C. Mikel, K.C., of Belleville, has been appointed crown counsel for the fall assizes here, beginning November 11. He will be crown prosecutor at the trials of Speranza and Paproni and Markoff the former two charged with the murder of J. Celent on York street, and the latter charged with the murder of Tomo Georgiev, whose body was found in a gravel pit near the Valley Inn last spring. —Herald.

22 Nations Represented

Grim, Business-Like Procession, Even
with Colorful Uniforms of
the Fighters.

New York, Oct. 12.—New York's patriotic fervor, already thrilled with the knowledge of brilliant successes of the allied arms against Germany, was quickened today when the fighting men of twenty-two nations—from five continents and islands in every sea—marched down flag-bedecked Fifth Ave. in review before President Wilson in joint celebration of Liberty Day and Columbus Day.

It was a grim, business-like procession—even with the picturesque and colorful uniforms of fighters from other lands—that swung down the Avenue of the Allies and under the banners of the nations arrayed against Germany and her allies. Scenes of airplanes flying in battle formation, preceded the marchers from 72nd street, past the "Altar of Liberty" in Madison Square and to Washington Square. Guns, tanks and other trophies captured from the Germans at Chateau-Thierry and other battlefields were towed by military tractors.

The allies' division was made up of troops from Great Britain, Belgium, Brazil, China, Cuba, the Czechoslovaks, the Foreign Legion of France, Italian Alpini and Bersagliers and soldiers from Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Japan, Liberia, Montenegro, Nicaragua, Panama, Poland, Porto Rico, Portugal, Serbia and Siam.

The U.S. division was composed of ten thousand soldiers who have completed their preliminary training and soon will sail overseas for France and \$300 sailors. The total number of all troops in line was estimated at 25,000.

Women had a prominent part in the parade, their section being made up from Red Cross, officers' canteen workers, workshop workers, motor corps, naval reserves, Young Women's Christian Association, Salvation Army, police reserves, National League for Women's Service, camouflage corps, women's land army women's apparel unit; Western Union girls, transportation workers, employees of the gas defence units, and ammunition workers.

Mrs. M. J. O'Brien is Dead at Renfrew

Prominent Ottawa Valley Lady Was
Ill Only Few Hours

Renfrew, Oct. 15.—Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, wife of Senator M. J. O'Brien, died here on Saturday afternoon from an attack of pneumonia after being ill less than a day. She took ill in the morning from influenza, which developed into pneumonia and she gradually weakened, till the end came Saturday afternoon at 3.30.

The late Mrs. O'Brien was born in Barryvale 55 years ago. She was the daughter of James Barry of that place. She was a devoted wife and one of the most popular women in Renfrew, spending much time in community uplift work, and she will be greatly missed by the people of this town. Of late years she had been in rather delicate health. She was a generous giver to all worthy and philanthropic causes and could always be relied upon to support any deserving appeal. She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church and an earnest Christian. She is survived by a family of three sons and four daughters: Ambrose O'Brien, of Ottawa, John and Patrick at home, Mrs. J. L. Murray and Mrs. Wm. Cram, Miss Grace, and Miss Gertrude, all of Renfrew.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon and was strictly private. Senator O'Brien and the other members of his family, who have been ill, are recovering.

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A Trentonian Dies at Bayside

The first known death to follow
the chemical works explosion at
Trenton on Monday night was that
of David Ray, who resided near the
plant. Ray died last night at eleven
o'clock at the home of Mr. Clifton
Rush, Bayside, where he had been
left in an ill condition the night of
the explosions. He had been brought
in an automobile and the two people
who came with him were anxious to
find some place to leave him. Mr.
Rush volunteered his home. The two
friends departed and were to come
back last night but did not.

Mr. Rush stated today that the man seemed ill all day yesterday and talked little so that he really told no story how he happened to be ill. Last evening Dr. Boyce of this city was called to Bayside and found the man had died.

The county officials have been notified and an inquest will likely be held. The body was brought to Belleville this afternoon by Messrs. Tickle and Sons' Company and is now at their morgue.

At Charing Cross

By CAPTAIN LORD DUNSANY

It was a dark night at Charing Cross; a low moon, and lamps hidden. Some soldiers were coming home. A little crowd, no larger than would have gathered once for curiosity's sake round a horse that had fallen or round a man who turned out to be drunk, stood waiting by the archway. They were waiting for the ambulances to come out.

There was no more curiosity among them, than you see at a Communion Service. They were just waiting. Inside the station pillars were being put into the ambulance cars and blankets made comfortable while the little crowd waited.

Then the first car came out. It was brightly lighted inside. It moved like a drawing-room through the deep shadows of London. The crowd leaped forward and looked; not a word was spoken. Women waved white handkerchiefs; they would have spoken; but a hush was over them all such as is met at sick-beds, and a reverence for England's men. So princes and princesses might comfort themselves beside the carved bed of some stricken king. No word was spoken, for all that they wanted to say. Thus England's men came home.

And one of the men in the bright car leaned up his head to look at the scene in the dimness, as well as one can look when one is lying down; he also was silent, but words must have almost been on his lips, so clearly did his cheerful expression, as he looked with deep content at the crowd, make evident his answer to their great compassion: "Well there you all are again. So that's all right."

The Chateau

By CAPTAIN R. F. W. REES.

We lived there for a month. It was one of those glorious country mansions that one so often finds in rustic France. Its walls were hung with priceless tapestries and pictures that are historic in the world of art; but it was not these that endeared it to us. It was just the wonderful atmosphere of peace and placid beauty.

The house itself, stately and gracious with the benevolence that time lends to stone and mortar, was set high on a close-walled hill, so that it might be seen from the far-off days long before road-maps and railway-trains; the sweeping avenue of trees, the gardens riotous in bloom of a thousand summers; the little meadow behind the house where the slow cows browsed; the coachyard and the stables, cobbled, ivy-straddled; the little lodge at the gates, where lived the old French woman who always had for all of us a smile and a "Bo' jour, m'sieu"; and stretching away into the far distance as lovely a countryside as you may imagine.

There is your picture for you. Paint it as you will, in the end you will have one of those scenes that make life worth the living, that wake the poet in the heart of the cynic, that spur to love and passionate devotion. That was six months ago. The Germans could not reach it then. Nothingness! Substance—yes, but substance that has no shape, no meaning. Great, white-blossomed trunks of trees; a countryside gaped with wounds; raw earth laid bare to a protesting sky; a crumbled ruin of a house; inside, a litter, knee-deep, of unrecognizable things, of strips, and bits, and pieces; an iron stanchion that shows where a gate has been, and, beside it, a spare yard of brick

wall that is all of the lodge; a meadow—surely there was no meadow! Crows and carrion birds are cawing over the ruins. In the cellars hard-bitten men are cooking their meal. Desolation—oh, such utter, utter desolation! Only the sky has not changed, for the German cannot change that.

That was yesterday.

Father Laurendeau Fully Vindicated by Vatican Court

Petition by Ford Parishioners
Thrown out by Sacred College

TRIUMPH FOR FALLON

Bishop Given Power to Repress All
Who Resist the Order
From Rome.

Windsor, Oct. 16.—Complete vindication of Rev. Father Francis Xavier Laurendeau, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church, Ford, was made public in the Catholic churches of Windsor and neighboring border municipalities, in an award of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation of Rome, acting on a petition of malcontent parishioners of the Ford parish, who objected to the appointment of Rev. Father Laurendeau on the ground that he was a member of an illegally constituted ecclesiastical court that tried their late pastor, Father Beaudoin.

By the award, which is signed by "C. Card de Lai, Bishop of Savona, Secretary," and C. Sardi, archbishop of Caesarea Assessor, the protesting parishioners are obliged to obey their new rector or face penalty of being repressed by Bishop M. F. Fallon, who made the appointment.

Canuck Contractor Over Railways and Wharves in France

Brig-Gen. "Jack" Stewart Has
Responsibilities Enlarged.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—News of a further promotion to Brig-Gen. Jack Stewart, veteran Canadian railway contractor, who has for the past three years has been working wonders in the construction of strategic railways up and down the battlefront, has reached here. Gen. Stewart has now been made director-general of construction for British army, to have direction over all railways, docks, etc. The post is one of large responsibility, requiring high executive ability. The supervision of the docks in France will entail added responsibility to an already responsible position.

Man Slashes His Throat and Chest

It is Expected that John J. Jost
Will Recover

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—While in a nervous condition from the effects of alcoholism, according to hospital authorities, John James Jost, 45 Daly avenue, slashed his throat and chest with a sharp razor about 2.30 Sunday morning, and was taken to Water Street Hospital, where his condition was reported as not serious. He was in a state of delirium when admitted to the hospital. The razor he used was a sharp one, but the cuts he inflicted are not severe. It is stated that this was the second attempt at suicide. Jost had made to end his career, the first occasion being around Christmas, last year. He will recover, according to the hospital authorities. He was taken to the hospital by Police Sgt. Harden and Constable Emmerson. —Journal-Press.

A Minimum Wage

Fixed in Manitoba for Efficient
Women Clerks.

Winnipeg, Oct. 16.—A \$12 minimum wage for adult experienced women sales clerks in retail stores in Winnipeg and St. Boniface, with a day of rest, Sunday or some other day, in each week and a weekly half-holiday where there is Saturday night work, is the finding of the Manitoba minimum wage board, it was announced. A drastic cut in the working hours, which is the outstanding feature of the finding, affects about 2,500 female employees.

Ready-made Medicine.—You need no physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, it is invaluable, for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains, it is unsurpassed, while for cuts, sores, ulcers and the like it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

Military News

More Returned Men Arrive.

Seventy-six hospital cases arrived in Kingston from overseas at 1.37 G.T.R. Saturday. Owing to the condition of the weather and the peculiar epidemic condition coupled with the fact that the cases were all hospital cases, it was requested that there be no reception ceremony of any kind. This made it possible to take the men direct and quickly to Queen's military hospital.

Captain Johnson, 38th Batt. Here.

Captain Johnson of the 38th Battalion, "O" Company was at the armories, Kingston. The Captain went overseas in 1914 with the original P.P.C.L.I. as a private, and was later transferred to the famous 38th Battalion. He won his commission and Captaincy on the field by sheer ability and courage, and has given a good account of himself in France and Flanders. Captain Johnson served in South Africa and wears the ribbons of the King's and Queen's medals for this campaign. An effort will be made to give him a position in M.D. No. 3, where his ability and experience should prove of great assistance in the training of troops.

Flying Cadet Dead.

Cadet Burnette of the R.A.F. who went to Kingston from Belleville, died at Ongwanada military hospital Friday night. Before his enlistment the late Cadet was a commercial traveler. He is an Englishman by birth and all his friends and relatives are in the old country. About a year ago he fell from a plane at Deseronto, breaking an arm and his jaw. R.A.F. McManus has informed the R.A.F. O.C. at Deseronto and ask them what disposition they desired made of the remains.

Major O'Grady Here.

Major O'Grady, D.D.C.A.S. Staff was at the Kingston armories yesterday. The Major has direction of the physical training of all troops, and was here in consultation with the G.S.O. and Lieut. Bews.

Major O'Grady is an old soldier and a real veteran. He went overseas with the 28th battalion, was wounded twice and had a remarkable experience. He had two brothers in the fight, too. One of these is now a prisoner of war in Germany, and the other has been twice wounded, returned to Canada, and is now in the Siberian contingent.

Lt.-Col. Bywater in City.

Lt.-Col. Bywater of Ottawa, who formerly commanded No. 3 special company at Fort Henry was a visitor at District Headquarters Saturday. Col. Bywater is now in command of the Depot, Battalion, Ottawa, and in speaking of the influenza epidemic, said his battalion with five hundred men had wonderfully escaped the ravages of the disease. He attributed this fact to the care and attention which had been given the men and the quarters. Perfect ventilation, the free use of a good disinfectant, and plenty of sunshine for men and quarters whenever obtainable, had kept the battalion fairly free from this peculiar kind of gripe.

Military District No. 3 is Good.

Military District No. 3 has so far been very fortunate in escaping the results which have told so largely and fatally in other places from the Spanish influenza. Drill and the usual routine business is going on as usual. The offices of headquarters at the Armories are fairly free from cases, and throughout the district as a whole the military medical authorities only report 281 cases to date. Of this number there have been only four fatalities. Of the 281 cases, one hundred belong to the city of Ottawa in Military District No. 4 which extend from St. John's to Montreal, there have been one thousand cases reported with fifty-six fatalities. Brig-General Hempling and his staff think this district has been very fortunate and every care has been taken to keep the troops in good condition. Among military men in particular there is a strong opinion that liquor is small medicinal quantities are beneficial in dealing with the epidemic and it is felt that the Provincial authorities should immediately do something in the matter before a stage of grave danger is reached.

Bugle Blasts

Major Kidd, D.A. and Q.M.G. was on leave until Tuesday. Captain Palmer of the Engineers has gone to Port Hope and Peterborough to Belleville for instructional work with the Depot Battalion, E.O.R.

Capt. Britton, of the C.M.P.C. has been granted leave of absence for two weeks.

Monday being Thanksgiving Day was observed by all troops in the district as a holiday.

Shaughnessy

Was President
Succeeded

Montreal.

Shaughnessy, the Canadian pany, E. W. At a meeting Montreal told after twenty from the press Pacific Railway retains the p the company of executive d to serve with perience, This Shaughnessy's view of the e ned by the Ca period of rec war the best pany were to direction of st system.

Although so his predecessor when they ret idency, he do broke out to financial horiz in handing ov sponsibility to to one who ha lodge of the a who has showe tive ability and marked degree only of the pol leaders of Can employees of t Railway itself.

Mr. president has and general director of the Railway Compe Sir George B health is retirig vice-president who has been charge of west appointed in hi

Death of Thos

Mr. Thomas known accounts for the City away today at Belleville, at the was born in Scot Belleville as a sided in Brook years and was in old Commercial For many years chants' Bank in for a number of where he was h Armour and Cot in Belleville he a number of ye ceded him to th ago, as did his b sister Margaret. of this city is a The late Mr. T poor health for tarily had lived a illness was of th

Ploughing

Tractor Demons
Belleville on T

ed by

A large number citizens were in at the tractor-ploughing in the "he Ponton's farm of ing and afternoon tion took place. The tractor use and the plough is sold in connect ssp. Mr. John Lio operated the trac the first season it operated it. He is difficultly even w dead furrow, th being done at sev it could be accom being just as goa ploughman could represented the

The Fordson v term-date year. On one rou made in 3 minut The plough cuts inches each in wi deep. The Fordso acres in ten hour cents per acre for it is operated.

The furrows