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NEWS OF NORFOLK

Trustees Negotiating For A School Site—Rural Cemetery Question

CONTROL OF TRAFFIC

Praise For System Of Administration In Force In Simcoe

Negotiating for School Site.

Simcoe, July 16.—The trustees of the Western suburban school section recently formed, are confronted with difficulty in the matter of getting a title to the site chosen. The Glazebrook property from which the site was chosen is at present in such a condition that it is impossible for the board to get a clear deed. The Board is seeking advice as to their power to expropriate, and proceed with the building, and allow the question of title to come through later. There is, however, no difficulty in the matter of dealing with the owner, were the last transfer papers of the property properly cleared up. And there is no time for delay, as the residents in the new section have no status in their former sections after Dec. 25th next.

Rural Cemetery.

Interested parties held a bee recently to tidy up the Windham Centre cemetery. Talk of a good roadway past there is possibly an impetus. The neighborhood feels, no doubt, that they can no longer afford to have such a community advertisement. This repose of the dead is only one of many of its kind in Norfolk, and like many others, the title of this God's acre, is very obscure. It is said that the land originally included was the gift of one, Stephen Pettit, the early owner of the north half of Lot 14, Con. 8. Later on his grandson Gideon Pettit, gave an additional area. Years ago there was a general meeting of heads of families who had buried their departed there, and it is said a small annual tax of $1.50 was levied on each to provide up-keep; but the organization has long since become defunct. Mr. Geo. Henry was in town on Saturday for advice as to what steps could be taken to organize a cemetery company with control. Some would prefer all such plots to be taken over by the municipality. One man discussing the matter today, answered our query as to who has been in charge for the past ten years, with a terse reply—"Our Heavenly Father."

It seems quite evident that the movement which began at Boston is stirring other communities, and no doubt, Windham Centre, Old Windham, and others of the old burrying grounds will be put in order and under some direction.

Street Traffic Under Control

On a busy shopping day such as Saturday afternoon and evening proved in Simcoe, one has only to exercise ordinary observation to be convinced that traffic on Simcoe's streets is pretty well regulated, and that the volume of it demands regulation. The most satisfied people, are perhaps those who come here to shop with either cars or horse-drawn vehicles. The latter can move about without fear of becoming a buffer for some reckless driver, and ladies from outside are not obliged to tie up their horses outside the town limits and walk to the business district to do shopping.

The chief complaint against the auto traffic is the practice of those late to leave town by car, who open the cut out when starting out, and awake the residents all along Norfolk street, north and south from eleven o'clock till after midnight. We got a hint that the net was being spread for a bag of these, and apart from such there is apparently but one worshipper of the cut out left in town.

Necessity for Parking Space.

The task of providing parking space for autos, other than along the business frontage, is becoming more urgent. The present condition works out to the inconvenience of the business men and their customers, and the parcel delivery, freight and express men, and to the shoppers themselves.

Alderman Geo. Doughty, who has just returned from a week's visit with his son in Buffalo, contradicts statements made by other Simconians, who have been recently across the Niagara border, and have come home praising the American privileges along the line of speeding. He says that on state roads the limit is 20 miles. Only on the federal road is there no limit or oversight, and there is on an average of one killed there every day. Some drivers told him they positively would not venture on it, but always remained on the earth road which borders it.

A vain attempt seems to have been made here to have the police curbed, but there is too much public sentiment behind the officers of the law to allow the regulations to be ignored.

More High School Entrance Results.
Delhi List

Of the forty-two candidates writing at Delhi, on high school entrance the following passed;

Delhi School—Miss Ola M. Adair, teacher; Charity Culver, Ella Kendall, hon.; Faith Kindall, hon.; Wilhelmina Lyness, Edwin O. Morgan, Gertrude Morgan, Mabel Shaefer, Willie Watermouth.

Courtland School—Elliott Fairbairn, teacher; Lottie Cousins, hon.; Jas. W. Graydon, hon.; N. E. Marie Logan, J. Sidney Rouson, Marguerite Ryan, hon.; Oswald Simmons, Violet Wilkinson, hon.

Banner School—Miss Lorene J. Scott, teacher; Reta Gates.

Lynedoch School—Miss Edna Hagerman, teacher; Amy Hall, hon.; Ethel Ritenhouse, hon.; Margaret Ross.

Guysboro' School—Miss Janet F. Reid, teacher; Vera Garnham, Iva Stratton.

Mabee School—Geo. W. Marshall, teacher; Ina Dean.

Eagle's School—Mrs. F. J. Howey, teacher; Irene Smith.

Upper Goshen School—Miss Lillian Aspden, teacher; Gladys Ecker, hon.; Norman McDonald, Retha Oatman.

Barton School—Dana L. Wilson, teacher; Myrtle Honsberger, Howard McKoy.

Wyecombe School—Miss Abigail Hill, teacher; Bailie Hunter.

Egypt School—Miss Mabel M. Ahra, teacher, Thos. Sensebaugh.

Cultus List

Jacksonburg School—Miss E. Lazella Matthews, teacher; Florence Edna Minch, hon.; Lena Gates, hon.

Langton School—Howard J. Alexander, teacher; A. Russel Cameron.

Port Rowan List

Pt. Rowan School — Anna V. Knowles, teacher; Laura Cook, May Pussee, Saul Jewett, Sibyl Hutchinson, hon.; John Reeves, Frank Reeves.

Forestville School—Miss May Gilbertson, teacher; Jennie Reeves.

Erie View School—Miss L. McCallum, teacher; Ralph Leighfield.

Port Royal School—Miss F. Josie Foster, teacher; Marjorie Skuce, hon.

Union School.—Miss C. Chamberlain, teacher; Kathleen Andrews, hon.

St. Williams School—Miss Eva F. Ganty, teacher; Ethel Fisher, hon.; Helen Hathaway, hon.; Tyler Helmer, Olive Secord, hon.

17 N. Windham—Miss Adele C. Evan, teacher; Harold Helmer.

Big Family Contribution

Sergt. W. G. Bland, now on furlough here, had a brother, Richard, as petty officer on the "Vanguard," and hopes to learn that he was among those mentioned as on leave of absence. Another brother was on the "Vengeance," in the Jutland naval battle, and three others are in the trenches.

Sergt. Bland left Simcoe in 1914 with Lt. Forse, and earned his furlough. Little Miss Forse is recovering from serious illness.

Depot Controller Off Again

During the storm on Saturday morning, the Simcoe controller was again shaken up and went out of business. Brantford pulled the load all day with a very irregular service. Scores of patrons of the road lost much time waiting for cars. Electricians have been busy since on the armature and field, both of which have been seriously disordered. The management has decided to cut off the current during electric storms in future.

Press Photographs.

The little daughter of Sgt. Thos. Payne, now overseas, was able with assistance, to take a short sunbath on the street on Saturday.

A bevy of girls from the Waterford group of "farm help" visited Simcoe on Saturday. They called on His Honour Judge Boles and were courteously received and passed on to the castle. Mr. Robertson escorted them behind the bars where one of them saw the place where the slayer of her father paid the stern penalty. They are as jolly a crowd as were ever overtaken by a thunder storm when out for a joy ride, and have the reputation of being good workers. The Waterford fruit and vegetable grower's association are receiving much valuable assistance from them.

Dr. and Mrs. Dey have removed to their private residence on Dean street and will leave presently for a month by the seaside at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Mrs. Dr. Roberts, arrived from Toronto on Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Acker, Colborne street, south and sang very impressively at Trinity church yesterday evening.

Col. Chandlier and Lt. Bain, of Hamilton, were up for the week-end to conduct the Salvation Army services; the newly appointed officers for Simcoe being, owing to illness, unable to attend.

Cottagers at The Lake Front.

At Fisher's Glen—The Y.M.C.A. boys from London trecked out to Vittoria on Saturday homeward bound.

Mrs. Budder and three daughters, of Niagara Falls, Miss Marion Towers, Mr. Lawrence Dawson and Mr. James Kerr, of Hamilton are among the later arrivals. The roads leading into the Glen have been repaired.

At Normandale—Mr. Seaville and Mr. Crabb leave to-day with their families for a fortnight at Normandale. The best road to Normandale at present is via "Spooky Hollow."

At Pt. Ryerse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. West, of Simcoe, and Mrs. Wm. Cope and children of Toronto, Mrs. Geo Lea and family, R. E. Gunton and family, of Simcoe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, Miss Weeks, Mrs. Edmondson, Mrs. Booth and Miss Master of Brantford are all in cottages.

Among those at Buck's Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams and family, and Mr. James Cutting of Hamilton; Mrs. and Miss Bowman, of Kitchener. Stop 40 or Stikney's Corner's on the L. E. & N. is the nearest point by rail to Ryerse.

Odd Ends of News.

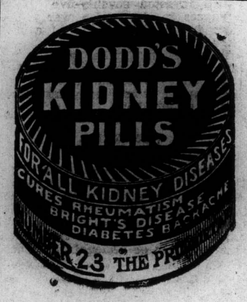
The streets in the vicinity of the canning plant of late indicate that more care is being taken to prevent litter from being scattered about the streets. For some weeks teamsters had scattered even boards of broken cases, bristling with nails, about the place.

The sewer gangs are on the last stretch of work on Union street.

The Hamilton Drug Traveller paid $10 and costs, just before eleven o'clock on Friday night. Magistrate Gunton held court on returning from Port Ryerse with this result.

The police made a search during the same afternoon on a house in the west ward where the Hamiltonian had been entertained and found eight empty "pints of Hiram Walker' and one "quart" of rye. It is alleged that the two men "punished" the whole lot during the day.

There are rumors of court activity to-day. Liquor, poll tax, and infraction of the road rules are said to be the subjects to be under discussion.



ADMIRAL SIMS.
Commander-in-Chief of the American naval forces in British waters. He was born at Port Hope, Ont.

ENTERNED GERMAN

(Continued From Page One.)

sary of the day it began—July 14.

American Comment.

New York, July 16—Commenting editorially on the political crisis in Berlin, The New York Herald this morning says:

The substituting of a Michaelis for a Bethmann-Hollweg means nothing to the outside world, nor does it mean anything sustantial for Germany. As the chancellor who goes was the instrument and tool of Hohenzollernism so will be the chancellor who comes. Neither changes in office at Berlin nor extensions of the franchise in Prussia have any bearing upon the problem which Germany presents to the world; nothing that can happen in Germany will have the slightest world significance so long as the kaiser remains a demigod in the eyes of the German people.

Nothing of consequence to the outside world can happen in that country until the army rises in its might and takes the side of the German people against the kaiserism that is making for their destruction. Until that time comes or until there are tangible evidences that a movement in that direction is well under way, it will be useless for the nations against which the kaiser has launched this world war to divert to consideration of Germany's internal problems any of the thought they now are giving to the saving of civilization to the world.

The Sun says:

"There are one or two deductions chance that they will not be far from right. One is that there is far wider and deeper unrest among the German people than we have fancied and that it is they who have forced the hands of the government and the kaiser. Another deduction is that the German people are beginning to read that they are in a well nigh hopeless fight. After three years of struggle with disappointment following disappointment, and with human loss and deprivation and untold suffering, they are in a mood, to upset the government and in a mood, we may well guess, to demand measures looking to an early peace."

The World says:

"If pulling down and setting up chancellors, responsible only to the Kaiser and his generals, are nothing more than trickery as responses to evidences of popular unrest, they are hopeful signs. If they are supermilitarism's defiance of Liberty and responsible government, they are savage reminders to an embattled earth of the monstrous wrong which democracy is fighting to the death."

The Times:

"Perhaps the fact that Dr. Michaelis is the first commoner to be made chancellor may be significant. Germany is weary of war, not as the other belligerints are weary of it—weary of the bloodshed and the cost—but with a weariness that has in it an element of terror. The hopelessness of any outcome but German defeat, or the ruin of the world is becoming evident to all Germany.

"Germany wants peace before the day of wrath comes.

The opinion of the local German-American press shows considerable variation, but nowhere is any support given to the theory that the movement so far points to a radical reshaping of German institutions along democratic lines. The Staats-Zeitung in its English article says that the fall of Bethmann-Hollweg is a "distinct move in the direction of peace.'

This is probably for American consumption. In its editorial in German much less emphasis is laid on this signification in the change of chancellors, less also on the idea that real progress toward democracy is about to be made.

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C. L. HENDERSON IN OPPOSITION TO CONSCRIPTION

"Irish Canadian" Wires Mayor of Montreal Re Military Service

By Courier Leased Wire

Montreal, July 16.—Refusing to sing the British national anthem and substituting for it "O Canada," the 15,000 people who listened to anti-conscription speeches on Fletcher's Field yesterday were persuaded to cheer the name of King George before dispersing by Mayor Martin, M. P., who called the meeting.

A point made by the mayor in his speech was that people in Ontario had wired him, objecting to the military service bill.

One of the telegrams which Mayor Martin read to the crowd, was signed C. L. Henderson, Brantford, Ont. Henderson, after his signature, added the words: "Irish-Canadian."

The telegram addressed to the Mayor, was as follows:

"A voice from Ontario. Permit me to congratulate you on your stand against conscription and upon the freedom of the press in the province of Quebec, compared with the censored press of Prussian-ruled Ontario. No wonder Ireland demands a republic since home rule in Canada has been made a mockery by order-in-council. The voice of the people must be expressed at the polls, since they are denied the freedom of the press. If Canada is to remain within the empire, Ontario, like Quebec, is against conscription. The masses, not the classes, must rule."

Mayor Martin continued:

"The prime minister to-day wants to put us back nineteen centuries. He cannot do it in the province of Quebec, even if they let him do it in the other provinces. I receive letters every day from the province of Ontario. They want me to organize anti-conscription meetings in Toronto."

FOR FRENCH WOUNDED.

By Courier Leased Wire

Sydney, Australia, July 16—(via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) — Fifty seven thousand pounds sterling was subscribed to the fund for French wounded on Saturday, the occasion of the French fete day on the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. Crowds thronged the streets day and night long. Great enthusiasm was shown and the tricolor was flown and worn everywhere. It is expected New South Wales' total contribution to the fund will reach a hundred and fifty thousand pounds.

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