

RD ANADIAN SS SOCIETY

Canadian Red Cross hospitals overseas, 186 Canadian War Contingent London Eng., 86 cases, 268.

A. McFee, President, and VanBuskirk, Sec. C. Blackburn, Treas. C. Deacon, Asst. Sec.

ALLOWAY

Hough, of Beamsville, few days with his par-

Miss A. Kelly.

Miss A. Kelly, of Point moved into Mr. T. Car-

nearby days are come, of the year—and all-

re having a few bright have lost their leaves

us of the coming win-

of a social nature is ned on account of the

Cross dinner at Mrs e' last week was a de-

Those who attended things enough for a wed-

ed Clarke and Miss An- are home this week on

schools being closed. of Mrs. Hoover, of Tor-

here on Monday and Madeo for burial, it be-

her mother. Her mother band have the heartfel-

of friends here, who them in the loss of a

ADOC JCT.

Mrs. Robinson have the friends here in the sec-

other son was reported on last week.

Pollard spent Monday here.

Mr. Brown, who has been Mr. Geo. Bird, has been

taken to his home in at week. We hope to

and again soon. L. Robinson and family

of their eldest son, John, second son that has been

on at the front. families in this vicinity

to their homes with pneumonia, although no fa-

yet. Hough has returned spending a week with

at Kitchener. ally is improving nicely

of attack of pneumonia. Mrs. F. Montgomery and

will, were guests of S. Bird on Saturday

rs. B. Lowery and fam- on found shelter for

the home of his broth- ery, till the danger of

was passed. gent was a guest recent-

er motored to Tren- ay night.

REEN POINT

et days of Picton, is away with her sister,

so much sickness in this h Woodville and M.

h have been closed for

ma and Ada Anderson giving with their sister,

Parks, of Napanee. Curlett, of Toronto, is

A Time of Anxiety

Sermon by Rev. W. Harris Wallace, Pastor, Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

The following is a sermon for the times. It should have been preached last Lord's Day, but the churches were closed by order of the Board of Health.

I am taking advantage of the press to pass a message of comfort and help.

Rev. W. Harris Wallace.

"Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God. That He may exalt you in due time; casting all your anxiety upon Him, because He careth for you." I Peter 5:6,7.

There is a great significance in contrasting two texts—this truth is clear that anxiety carries with it a division of faith between God and self. In view of trouble all about and our own personal limitations to ward off trouble, the Apostle Peter says: "Humble yourselves under God's mighty hand. Cast all your care upon Him. He careth for you."

Consider Care as Human Anxiety.—The revised version has brought out a very important distinction by the substitution of "anxiety" for "care." Anxiety according to its derivation, is that which unstrains the heart and racks the mind, and answers better to the original word which signifies a dividing thing, something which distracts the believer and separates him from God. The word "careth" on the other hand, word of God—"He careth for you"—is a different word in the original, and means supervising and fostering care, loving interest, such care as a father has for a child.

How universal anxious care is—it is not confined to emperors and kings—though some of them are very anxious at this present time—but all peoples that on earth do dwell are troubled with it. Thackeray says, "This is Vanity Fair, not a moral place, certainly, and not a merry one, though very noisy." "Care" is a common plague, which, late or soon, begins to frown every face, and more of us know so much of it and so little of its remedy, that it may well seem wasted labour for a man to tell his fellows of the cure for care.

Atre Cura—Black Care—was familiar to the light-hearted Roman poet. It was impossible to ride away from it; wherever the traveller went it went with him. "Flog the horses, post-boys, hasten! Let us fly like a bird before the wind. In the heart of these dull old country mansions. The old Hag, Care, we have left behind. 'Tis all in vain. For close beside our sleeping master There sits the old Black Hag again."

After all these years of Christ, the hard tyranny of circumstances is unloosened. Perhaps it never pressed so heavily as of late. Every morning there rises the great army of the careworn to take up the daily tolls with sinking heart. But there is a Proper Care, a care that is praiseworthy. We know the difference between some lives which are a success while others are a failure; the former are careful, the latter are careless. There is a care that means the diligent use of our faculties; the careful discharge of every trust as good stewards of Jesus Christ that gathers up the fragments that nothing is lost; that creates integrity, industry, economy, tidiness, the maintenance of families—and these are all Christian virtues. Any lack of them dishonors God. Disorder, uncleanness, waste, in any house, are vices, and they all follow from carelessness. No amount of zeal in religion will justify these vices. All growth in goodness, victory over temptation, every kind of human excellence comes by taking care. We must be diligent to prove ourselves

For Thy revealing grace.

Lord, when Thy way is in the sea, And strange to mortal sense, I love Thee in the mystery, I trust Thy providence.

I cannot see the secret things, In this my dark abode; I may not reach with earthly wings, The heights and depths of God.

So faith and patience wait awhile, Not doubting, nor in fear; For soon in heaven my Father's face Shall render all things clear.

Then Thou shalt end time's short eclipse, It's dim, uncertain night; Bring in the grand apocalypse, Reveal the perfect light.

The outcome of humble submission to God is trust, such trust as a child has in a father who cares. The test of trust is obeying. If there is a known thing the Father wants us to do and we do not, we do not trust. Then we prove our trust by our works. "Faith without works is dead." Every true Christian is doing some definite work for the Master. We trust Him to use us in ministering to the household of faith. Trust also ventures. If the door of faith is opened to us for service we must venture in and serve God with all the powers He has given. Abraham made the venture of faith—not knowing what was before him, but great blessings his venture brought him. True trust seems to express what is meant by Divine Care. "He careth for you."

The word "careth" is a far nobler word than that translated "anxiety." John Ingelow has said: "Much thought is spent in Heaven"—it seems to express what is meant by Divine Care. "He careth for you on His heart." He who led the prophet by the brook, who kept the widows from falling, who watched over the Israelites in all their wilderness journey, who even marks the sparrow's fall—He has you on His mighty heart.

Lord, how happy should we be, If we would cast our care on Thee, If we from self could rest; And feel at heart that One above, In perfect wisdom, perfect love, Is working for the best.

God's care is the father providing for tomorrow's need. Jesus said: "Your heavenly Father knoweth what things ye have need of." Why then have anxious care for tomorrow or for food—God provides all that. The Apostle Paul gives the same assurance as the Apostle Peter, and Jesus—"My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in Glory by Christ Jesus." Again, we read: "If God spared not His own Son, but freely gave Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?" Jesus puts the matter beyond doubt when He says: "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father, which is in heaven give good things to them that ask Him?" God considers the least as much as the greatest in His Kingdom. There is a tendency in the human mind to think of God as "such a one as ourselves." The teaching of Jesus is very illuminating on this point. When He speaks of the little children, He says: "Their angels always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven." That is as much as to say that God thinks so much of the little ones He has a messenger ready waiting for a word or sign to fly from heaven to search to minister to the little children who may be in need. A true story was told by Mary Gladstone: There was a little girl in a hospital, and as the doctor and nurse passed by her bed they stopped, for her eyes were shut and they thought she was asleep. "We must try that operation tomorrow," he said. "But I am afraid she will not get through it." "I forget what the child said, until Annie, the girl in the next bed, suddenly suggested, 'I know what I should do, I should ask Jesus to help me.' 'Yes, I will, but oh! Annie, how will He know it me, when there are such a lot of us in the ward?' 'I'll tell you,' said Annie, 'I put your arms outside the counterpane.' Next morning the little girl's arms were outside the counterpane and her eyes were closed. She was dead. Jesus had sent for her.

Care for Anxiety: "Casting all your care upon Him."

We cannot cast our anxiety upon Him unless we submit ourselves to Him. One of the penalties of independence is that we cannot lean upon another. One of the advantages of all true sovereignty and government is that we can look for protection in the measure that we are the subjects of such rule. If we would be free from distracting cares there is one condition upon which God will relieve us of them—subject ourselves to Him, for the care. "Humble yourselves under God's mighty hand." Confess the weakness of your hand.

My Father it is good for me To trust and not to trace; And wait with deep humility

For Thy revealing grace. Lord, when Thy way is in the sea, And strange to mortal sense, I love Thee in the mystery, I trust Thy providence.

I cannot see the secret things, In this my dark abode; I may not reach with earthly wings, The heights and depths of God.

So faith and patience wait awhile, Not doubting, nor in fear; For soon in heaven my Father's face Shall render all things clear.

A Very Small Market Today

Sickness Kept People Away—Prices Were Higher.

From Saturday's Daily Belleville market was smaller than usual today and the absence of farmers caused a drive upwards in prices of some lines of produce. Butter was steady at 60c per pound, and eggs brought 58c to 60c per dozen.

Potatoes were the one line that were cheaper. They could be bought at \$1.90 per bag.

Ducks brought \$1.50 each, and chickens \$1.00 to \$1.25 each.

Young pigs sold at \$12.00 to \$13.00 per pair.

Hay is very scarce, no loads having been offered. It is almost impossible to get baled hay. Rainy weather is given as the cause for the lack of movement in hay.

Apples brought \$1.00 and upwards per bushel.

Grains show no change in quotations.

Hogs are quoted at \$16.75 live weight, and \$24c per pound wholesale.

Funerals

LATE A. J. McCRODAN.

The obsequies of the late ex-Ald. Alfred J. McCroddan were held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, Front street, Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker officiating. The funeral was under Masonic auspices, and was largely attended by brethren of the Order. The interment was at Belle Villa cemetery, the bearers being Mr. J. Newton, A. R. Walker, J. S. McKeown, Chas. Cochrane, J. R. McCurdy and J. Cooper. Masonic service at the graves was taken by Rt. Wor. Bro. J. Newton, J. R. Walker and Rev. Dr. Baker.

LATE MRS. PETERSON.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Ellen A. Peterson of Mountain View took place yesterday, Rev. L. M. Sharpe, of Redversville, officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. R. Jones, W. Prynne, James R. Anderson, and J. Cairns.

LATE MRS. KYLE.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Kyle, widow of the late Samuel Kyle, were held this morning, privately, from her late residence, 1014 St. George street, in Belle Villa cemetery. The interment was in Belle Villa cemetery, the bearers being R. Remington, C. I. White, F. Quirk, C. Ashley, J. A. Borbridge and L. Graham.

LATE MRS. A. STAPLEY.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Albert Stapley, second concession of Thurlow, took place yesterday, Rev. Dr. Scott officiating. The bearers were relatives. The interment was at Stockdale.

MARGUERITE FOSTER.

Marguerite Helen Foster, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard Foster, 303 Pineville street, died this morning at an early hour.

MRS. HARRY KNOTT.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Mary Theresa Knott, 32 Olive street, wife of Harry Knott, long overseas and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McHugh, who passed away some months ago. Surviving, besides the husband, are one young son, one brother, John B. McHugh, overseas, and four sisters, Stella and Madeline at home and Catherine and Mabel of Battleford, Saskatchewan. She was a member of St. Michael's church.

Mrs. Harry Smith is very low with pneumonia.

Mr. E. T. Thompson is home after having spent several months in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Harry Bell, of Montreal, is in the city to attend the funeral of his brother, late Robert Bell.

Furs Sold

At the International Fur Exchange sale, which opened at St. Louis on Monday, the auctioneer began by selling Liberty Bonds. In fifty-five minutes he had disposed of \$15,000,000 worth. Two thousand Alaska sealskins for account of the United States Government sold for \$103,440. A lot of 652 raw Copper Island sealskins for Russian Government sold for \$14,750, while 145 Japanese seals sold for \$3,000. For 692 blue fox skins for the United States Government \$57,100 was bid.

Only a Few Years Ago

Nobody had a silt. Operations were rare. Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody had the appendicitis. Nobody sprayed orchards. Nobody wore white shoes. Cream was five cents a pint. Cantaloupes were muskmelons. Milk shake was a favorite drink. Advertisers did not tell the truth. You never heard of a "Tin Lizzie." Doctors wanted to see your tongue. The hired girl drew one-fifty a week. Nobody "listened in" on a telephone. Farmers came to town for their mail. Nobody cared for the price of gasoline. Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke. Strawstacks were burned instead of baled. People thought English sparrows were "birds." There were no sane Fourths, nor electric meters. Jules Verne was the only convert to submariner. Publishing a country newspaper was not a business. You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph and it cost a dime.

Profiteers Threatened

The Philadelphia Record says that "The Food Administrator for the District of Columbia threatened on Wednesday to seize the Washington link in a well-known chain of restaurants operating in many cities on a charge of profiteering. Food prices had been increased from 20 to 100 per cent, but the old scale was restored when the food administrator issued his ultimatum." Has anything like that happened in Canada?

End the War Right

The Hun is beaten already. In his evil heart he knows it. So he starts his "peace offensive." He wants to get the Allies bargaining. He wants to weaken their forces by gilly-dallying and shilly-shallying around a council table.

But the Allies mean to end the fight in another way. They mean not merely to beat the Huns, but to beat them to a frazzle, to whip them to a standstill, to have them on their knees crying for peace—peace on their own conditions. So only can their evil spirit be exorcised—that anti-human spirit which has steeped the world in blood.

Right now is the time to finish with Germany—to finish in the way we want to finish; to finish for all time. Germany defeated, but not utterly defeated, is not enough. We must end this world-agony in such a way that the nightmare of bloodshed we have known shall be dispelled so long as the sun and the moon endure.

And you must do your share. Make sure of Victory. Buy Victory Bonds. End the war right.

Minister of Agriculture Will Visit Belleville

The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. G. S. Henry, has written Colonel Ponton, of the Board of Trade, that he will be here on the 15th November and will look over the road problems and conditions, as well as other public matters of interest.

ALLEN GOULD DIED IN HOUSTON, TEXAS

Mr. A. C. Gould, Picton, received word that his son, Allen Gould, of Houston, Texas, had passed away after a few days' illness from Spanish influenza. Allen was a former well-known Cobourg boy and had been travelling in Texas for two years for a biscuit manufacturing company. Besides his father in Picton, and a brother, Harold, with the C.B.F. in France, he is survived by a widow and a young daughter, who have much sympathy in their great loss. Deceased was a grandson of the late J. Gould of Salem.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Midland Suffers Many Deaths from the "Flu"

Onemee Guards Against Epidemic.—Onemee, Oct. 26.—To guard against the epidemic of influenza in Onemee, which is fast progressing, the Board of Health have decided to close the post office before the evening Toronto mail is distributed. This will be a disappointment to many who always look forward to the evening paper.

House Burglarized at Port Hope

Port Hope, Oct. 26.—The residence of Mr. Childs, Dorset street, was burglarized some time between Friday and Tuesday morning. Mr. John Moore, who is looking after the property, was there on Friday and everything was intact. Tuesday morning when he went over he found the cellar window forced open and everything tippy turvey in the wine cellar. Mr. Moore is unable to state just what is missing. The burglars also made the rounds of the upstairs.

Engine Literally Ran Into Station

Shortly after 3 o'clock Monday morning, a bad accident happened at the C.N.R. station at Concession, a short distance from Picton, when a plank which was lying across the tracks derailed the engine of a train which was pulling into the station and threw it against the station. Impact shifted the station from its foundation but fortunately the station staff was not injured.

L. A. R. D. Whitman Gets M.B. Cross

Mrs. H. D. Wightman, Collins Bay, has received word that her husband, Lieut. H. D. Wightman, has been awarded the Military Cross for his good work at the front. This news will be received with pleasure by the many friends of this popular soldier. Lt. Wightman enlisted with the 253rd Battalion and went over with that unit, afterwards being transferred to the 21st Battalion. He was formerly a member of the Kingston Standard staff. Lieut. Desmond Emery, who was awarded a Military Cross some time ago, received it for his good work in preparing a bridge for demolition in full view of the enemy.

Undertaker Needs Assistance

The Spanish influenza epidemic is so severe in Midland that the local undertakers are unable to handle it. Yesterday Mr. A. W. George received a message asking for assistance and the Midland undertaker informed Mr. George that at that time he had eleven bodies in his morgue awaiting burial.—Port Hope Guide.

Precautions!

Failure to take the simple precautions against influenza recommended by the medical authorities is nothing short of criminal. Today the ravages of the disease have assumed the proportions of a plague. While it lacks the horrors of the plagues of the Middle Ages, it is still sufficiently severe to warrant everything except panic.—Port Hope Guide.

Runaway Caused Death

Following a runaway accident a few days ago, Willie Runciman, aged eleven, son of Wm. Runciman, Brockville, died. He was badly injured, one leg being almost torn off. The lad, with two others, was delivering potatoes, when the horses became frightened and bolted.

Captain Frappe, C.A.V.C., Back

Captain Frappe of the C.A.V.C. arrived back in Kingston recently and reported to M.D. No. 3 for duty. After returning from France Capt. Frappe was sent to Winnipeg, and he was ordered to report to Kingston. A few days ago Capt. Frappe lost his son, Arthur, a young man of nineteen years, who served with the artillery in France. He fell a victim to influenza. Mrs. Frappe and family will return to Kingston.

Peterboro Car in Accident

Millbrook, Oct. 26.—An automobile from Peterboro met with an accident Tuesday evening while climbing a steep grade near Ida post office. The car backed down the hill a short distance and landed in the ditch. The occupants were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. Gligour and Miss Margaret Kidd, of Peterboro. The latter sustained a scalp wound. Dr. H. A. Turner, of Millbrook, was summoned and rendered medical attention.

Influenza Cases More Plentiful

Kingston, Oct. 26.—As far as could be learned from the hospitals and physicians there has not been any improvement in the influenza situation. There were a number of new cases reported yesterday afternoon and last night, and there were also quite a number of deaths reported today. The situation does not seem to improve with the fine weather, which is a disappointment to those who believed that fine weather would relieve the situation. Many are being inoculated which seems to be effective.

Aviator Had Mishap

Flying a Curtiss instruction machine, Lieut. F. McCulloch, of the Royal Air Force, Deseronto, with A. Meacham, H. Jamieson, an assistant, in endeavoring to effect a landing near the Engineers' Depot at Brockville on Tuesday at noon, struck a stone and smashed the propeller. Lieut. Mullik, also of Deseronto, came to his assistant with a new propeller, being accompanied by Air Mechanic J. Rowe. Lieut. McCulloch was there for the purpose of establishing a landing place and gasoline station for a flight on October 25, when aviators were to journey from Toronto to Montreal, dropping Victory Loan literature.

S.S. Hall Offered to "Flu" Patients

Rev. J. A. Elliott has offered the use of the Sunday School Hall of St. John's Church as an emergency hospital. In case the local hospital was unable to handle the number of patients ill from this epidemic the Sunday School Hall will be at the disposal of the town.—Port Hope Guide.

Selling Victory Bonds to Soldiers

Militia headquarters at Ottawa have sent out to all men employed in M.D. No. 3 application forms for Victory Bonds. These are payable in instalments, and can be deducted from the pay of those subscribing. Most of the officers will, however, subscribe to the Kingston committee so as to hold up local reputation. A bond for \$50 will cost the subscriber 58 cents if paid for in ten months; \$1.11 for \$100; \$5.80 for \$500; and \$11.00 for \$1,000. The bonds are for twenty years.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

From Saturday's Daily

Wounded—A. Barker, Bloomfield. M. M. Turner, Colborne. C. Lafore, Renfrew. L. E. Scott, Wooler. N. Stalker, Penetang. H. S. Greer, Oshawa. E. Sarazin, Midland. E. F. Gardiner, Orillia.

Died—L. E. Brady, Lindsay. Wounded—C. C. Smith, Frankford. R. Y. Phair, Oshawa. R. Brown, Shannville. M. Lorimer, Belleville. Lieut. C. G. Frost, Orillia.

Many Being Vaccinated

Physicians' Offices.—Between sixty and seventy-five people attended the Board of Health "flu" vaccine clinic at the Y.M.C.A. at midday for the first inoculation. About an equal number were inoculated today for the second time. The Medical Health Officer, Dr. H. A. Yeomans, conducted the vaccination. There seems a slight improvement in the local influenza situation. Not so many new cases are reported, but there are many who are in the last stage with pneumonia, some of whom have been given up by the doctors. The local physicians are very busy all being greatly overworked. Many citizens are being vaccinated with "flu" serum by their family doctors.

MARRIED

DAWSON—WICKSON.—At Cardston, Alta., on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, 1918, William L. Dawson to Miss Eleanor E. Wickson.

DIED

KNOTT.—At Belleville, on October 26th, 1918, Mary Theresa Knott beloved wife of Harry Knott, of Overseas Battalion.

Mrs. Parker Phillips left by car to day for her home in Chicago accompanied by Mrs. Harry Phillips.

