

ROLL OF HONOR

Men From Watford and Vicinity Serving The Empire

37TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION
Thos. L. Swift, reported missing, since June 15, 1915, Rich. H. Stapleford, Bury C. Binks, L. Gunn Newell, killed in action, Arthur Owens, F. C. N. Newell, T. Ward, Sid Welsh, Alf Woodward, killed in action M. Cunningham, M. Blondel, W. Blun, R. W. Bailey, A. L. Johnston, R. A. Johnston, G. Mathews, C. Manning, W. G. Nichol, F. Phelps, H. F. Small, E. W. Smith, C. Toop, C. Ward, J. Ward, killed in action, F. Wakelin, D. C. M., killed in action, T. Wakelin, wounded—missing, H. Whisitt, B. Hardy.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C.L.I.
Gerald H. Brown
18TH BATTALION
C. W. Barnes, Geo. Ferris, Edmund Watson, G. Shanks, J. Burns, F. Burns, C. Blunt, Wm. Austerson, S. P. Shanks, Pte. Walter Woolvett.

2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY
Lorne Lucas, Frank Yerks, C. Potter.

33RD BATTALION
Percy Mitchell, died from wounds Oct. 14th, 1916; Lloyd Howden, Geo. Fountain, killed in action Sept. 16, 1916, Gordon H. Patterson, died in Victoria Hospital, London.

34TH BATTALION
E. C. Crohn, S. Newell, Stanley Rogers, Macklin Hagle, missing since Oct. 8, 1916; Henry Holmes, killed in action Sept. 27, 1916, Wm. Manning, Leonard Lees, C. Jamieson.

29TH BATTERY
Wm. Mitchell, John Howard.

70TH BATTALION
Ernest Lawrence, Alfred Emmerson, C. H. Loveday, A. Banks, S. E. Whalton, killed in action Oct. 1916, Thos. Meyers, Jos. M. Wardman, Vern Brown, Sid Brown, killed in action Sept. 15, 1916, W. Al. Boughghy. C. F. A., Corp. V. W. Willoughby.

28TH BATTALION
Thomas Lamb, killed in action.

MOUNTED RIFLES
Fred A. Taylor

PIONEERS
Wm. Macnally, W. F. Goodman.

ENGINEERS
J. Tomlin

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
T. A. Brandon, M. D., Capt. W. J. McKenzie, M. D., Norman McKenzie, Jerrold W. Snell, Allan W. Edwards, Wm. McCausland.

135TH BATTALION
N. McLachlan, killed in action July 6th, 1917.

3RD RESERVE BATTERY, C.F.A.
Alfred Levi

116TH BATTALION
Clayton O. Fuller, killed in action April 18th, 1917.

196TH BATT.
R. R. Annett.

70TH BATTERY
R. H. Trenouth, killed in action on May 8th, 1917; Murray M. Foster.

142ND BATTALION
Austin Potter.

GUNNER
Russ. G. Clark.

R. N. C. V. R.
John J. Brown

ARMY DENTAL CORPS
Elgin D. Hicks, H. D. Taylor.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS
Frank Elliot, R. H. Acton, Arthur McKercher

98TH BATTALION
Roy E. Acton.

64TH BATTERY
C. F. Luckham.

Made the Supreme Sacrifice

WATFORD AND VICINITY
Lt.-Col. R. C. Kelly

Capt. Thos. L. Swift
Sergt.-Major L. G. Newell

Pte. Alfred Woodward
Pte. Percy Mitchell
Pte. R. Whalton
Pte. Thos. Lamb
Pte. J. Ward
Pte. Sid Brown
Pte. Gordon Patterson
Pte. F. Wakelin, D. C. M.
Pte. T. Wakelin
Pte. G. M. Fountain
Pte. H. Holmes
Pte. J. Stillwell
Pte. Macklin Hagle
Sergt. Clayton O. Fuller
Gunner Russell Howard Trenouth.
Pte. Nichol McLachlan.
Corp. Clarence L. Gibson
Signaller Roy E. Acton.

THE SAD STORY OF THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

is frequently revealed in these war times even in this well-to-do Province. Hard enough to be poor—still worse to be sick and poor.

The lot of the consumptive is a specially trying one. Only recently a family was discovered living in two small rooms over a store. At one time they had occupied a comfortable home but the father took sick and had to give up work. With the savings all gone, they were forced to sell the furniture to buy food. When the man was found to be a consumptive, this was the opportunity of the Muskoka Free Hospital to bring relief so that not only would the stricken husband have a winning chance for life, but more feasible still, the wife and children should be removed from danger of contracting the disease. Under skilful guidance the home was cleaned up and the family temporarily provided for. It is now reported that the patient is doing well, with every chance of recovery.

This is the great work carried on by the Muskoka Free Hospital which is now appealing for help.

Contributions may be sent to W. J. Toront, Chairman, 84 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, or Geo. A. Reid, Secretary-Treasurer, 223 College St., Toronto.

MAGIC OF "TANABATA"

Solace in the Midst of Woo is the Festival of July 7.

Perhaps the most interesting of the five important festivals of the Japanese year, Tanabata Matsuri, is celebrated on July 7th. In the bustling cities of Tokio and Osaka its observance is somewhat out of favor, but in the country districts even the word "Tanabata" brings heavenly solace to all minds distressed. It recalls primitive days when forebears of the present generation saw deities in stars and a good spirit in every blade of grass. Saito Man, the clever essayist of the Japan Advertiser, says of the day: "Tanabata Matsuri is sometimes called the 'festival of Stars' but its literal and proper significance is 'the festival of the weaving girl' or wife's festival."

In the days of the gods there was a beautiful maiden who worked day in and day out at her tanabata or loom. She was a daughter of the heavenly god; none could surpass her in industry and modesty. The father married her to a handsome cowherd. Thenceforth the girl left off her work at the loom and devoted her whole care to her husband. The father seeing this got angry and dismissed her to the eastern bank of the River of Heaven (Milky Way).

Only once a year, that is, on the seventh evening of the seventh moon, is she allowed to cross the Heavenly River to meet her husband. If unfortunately rain should fall, the water would flow over the banks, and make it impossible for the weaving girl to cross the river. Hence, the festival of Tanabatahime or Weaving Princess. It is a propitiation of the gods and goddesses for the sake of successful meeting of wife and husband.

It is a pity that the old custom of tanabata dancing was prohibited by a government ordinance issued in 1873. Up to that time young persons of both sexes were wont to enjoy an open air dancing under the starlit sky to the accompaniment of drum and singing. The officials returned from Europe saw signs of crass barbarism in this sort of thing, and interdicted it.

Had Experience.
Here is one of Mr. Pett Ridge's stories. It was in the early days of the advanced movement of woman suffrage, when by the magistrate's orders a number of "enthusiasts" went to Holloway jail. Among them was a most excellent charwoman who was employed at Clement's Inn. A sympathetic meeting was held on their release, at which the chairman spoke in eloquent terms. "Here you have," he remarked, "a body of delicately nurtured, earnest minded women who for some trifling infraction of the law find themselves condemned to prison, and there for the first time in their lives—" "Beg pardon, sir, for interrupting," said the charwoman, jumping up hastily, "but I think I ought to tell you that I did once get seven days for banging my old man on the nose!"

Losses Are Heavy.
The director of the British Meteorological Office states that bad weather costs farmers of the British Islands about twenty million pounds per annum.

ASTHMA DOESN'T WEAR OFF ALONE.
Do not make the mistake of waiting for asthma to wear away by itself. While you are waiting the disease is surely gathering a stronger foothold and you live in danger of stronger and yet stronger attacks. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy taken early, will prevent incipient condition from becoming chronic and saves hours of awful suffering.

WORK OF THE CHICKADEE.

This Little Bird is a Formidable Foe of the Cankerworm.

In May the chickadees build their nests in the cavity of a decayed tree trunk or limb and line them with moss, plant down and feathers. From five to eight white eggs spotted with reddish brown are laid in each soft cradle. The chickadees eat in the summer many insects and their eggs. Farmers dread the cankerworm, which, unchecked, completely destroys apple orchards. At one meal this tiny bird will eat 250 eggs of the cankerworm and will have several meals a day.

During its migration in October the chickadee is more numerous in the New England states than in the summer. Throughout the greater part of its range, from Labrador to Maryland and in the Alleghenies southward to North Carolina, these merry midwinters are found at all seasons. But it is with the fall and winter that they are generally associated. No one need feel lonely when these little black and white birds are around. They are so friendly and tame and some of their notes sound so much like words that they seem to be talking. Besides the familiar "chick-a-dee" call they have a high, sweet whistle of two or three notes.

In the autumn the partridge berries are ripe, and upon them these birds have many a feast. And later the berries of the wintergreen, Solomon's seal, dogwood and Indian cucumber may be used as food.

Unexplored Quebec.

It is estimated that in the north of the province of Quebec there are still two hundred and fifty-nine thousand square miles of unexplored country, making, with the six hundred and forty-two thousand square miles in Western Canada, a total of nine hundred and one thousand square miles. In other words, twenty-eight per cent. of Canada is still unexplored. In the basin of the River Mackenzie there are believed to be great petroleum wells. Natives state that they have seen lakes at the Yukon, from sixty to seventy miles long, that have not been seen by white men. The Mackenzie Mountains no one, not even the Indians, knows anything of.

THE Hospital for Sick Children

College St., Toronto

ITS CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Thanks for your kindness in allowing me the privilege of appealing to your readers this Christmas time on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children, just as the observance of all Christmas, as the mission the care of the helpless, the sick, the crippled and the deformed. There never was a year in the history of the Hospital when funds to carry on the work were more needed than now.

Your purse is the Hospital's Hope. Your money lights the candles of mercy on the Christmas trees of health that the Hospital plants along the troubled roadway of many a little life.

So I am asking you for aid, for the open purse of the Hospital's friend is the hope of the Hospital at Christmas, just as the open door of the Hospital's mercy is the hope of the little children throughout the year.

Calls on generous hearts are many in these times. Calls on the Hospital are many at all times, and especially when food and fuel and drugs and service costs are soaring high. YOU know the high cost of living. Do you know the high cost of healing—of helping the helpless to happiness? What you do to assist is the best investment you will ever make.

Do you realize what this charity is doing for sick children, not only of Toronto, but for all Ontario, for out of a total of 3,740 in-patients last year 648 came from 254 places outside of Toronto. The field of the Hospital's service covers the entire Province—from the Ottawa to the far-off Kenora—from the borders of the Great Lakes to the farthest northerly district.

The Hospital is doing a marvellous work. If you could see the children with crippled limbs, club feet, and other deformities, who have left the Hospital with straightened limbs and perfect correction, your response to our appeal would be instant. In the Orthopedic Departments last year a total of 330 in-patients were treated; and in the Out-Patient Department there were 1,946 attendances.

Let your money and the Hospital's mercy lift the burden of misery that curses the lives, cripples the limbs and saddens the mothers of the suffering little children.

Money mobilizes the powers of help and healing for the Hospital's drive day and night against the trenches where disease and pain and death assail the lives of the little ones.

Remember that every dollar given to the Hospital is a dollar subscribed to the Liberty Loan that opens the prisons of pain and the Bastilles of disease, and sets little children free to breathe the pure air, and to rejoice in the mercy of God's sunlight.

Will you send a dollar, or more if you can, to Douglas Davidson, Secretary-Treasurer, or

J. ROSS ROBERTSON,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees.



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