

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

LINK ASHBURGE'S BAY WITH TOWN OF LEASIDE

Questions of Transportation in East End Are Discussed by S. D. Durham.

S. D. Durham, ex-president of the Woodbine Heights Ratepayers' Association, points out what proper transportation would achieve in Toronto's eastern section, in an interview with a reporter for The World yesterday. Mr. Durham says:

"He who notes the great population of Toronto and observes that within a half-hour's ride by street car there are green fields and market gardens, with an area to be computed by mileage alone, wonders, and asks: 'How come these things?' Then, anyone familiar with conditions in the east end and the southeast corner of York Township, will readily explain that the cause of this striking fact lies in lack of transportation."

"Woodbine Heights Ratepayers' Association, at their last monthly meeting, recommended traction up Fape avenue, crossing the Don from Tomdorden, Leaside, and recommended street railway up Broadview avenue to Tomdorden, through Tomdorden, along Coburn street to Woodbine Heights, continued thru Eastdale to Daves road. This parallel line north of Danforth avenue would bring accommodation to the eight thousand residents of the district, but it would bring thousands of new citizens to the locality, relieving the overcrowded sections of Toronto."

"To link Ashburge's Bay with Leaside by proper street accommodation would mean that the distribution of the millions of dollars invested in these industrial districts would be largely spent in the east end, and new residential streets would arise where now green fields and market gardens dot the surface. If the City of Toronto and York Township Councils immediately after the war embarked upon a traction policy of this kind, a new city would arise upon the northeastern suburbs that would ultimately become one of the finest wards in Toronto."

"And, hand in hand with the traction, should a park be purchased, the ravine from the Don to the Massey farm has natural beauty unequaled around Toronto. Here artists come to pencil the windings of the meandering stream, and to catch the outlines of the trees; here teachers bring their pupils for lesson in nature study. Then it should be understood that they lay the foundations for a future congested city should also plan to procure a breathing and recreation ground for the generations yet unborn."

ON MISSIONARY WORK.

Miss McGuffin, editor of The Outlook, delivered an interesting address on missionary work at the monthly meeting of Hope Methodist Church, Woodbine Heights, last night.

YORK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

A special meeting of York Township Council was held yesterday, when 18 residents of the township were selected for the grand jury, 63 for the high court, 72 for the lower court and 7 for petty jury.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In developing the great victory of the two preceding days, three British armies and an American division pushed on yesterday and captured Le Cateau. South of this point they approached the large woods east of Cambrai, and north of this point they reached the new general line of the Selle River, from Soupleux to a point near Solesmes. Their line thence runs thru Avesnes, Rieux and St. Martin. They also advanced east of the Scheldt Canal and seized Eboli. A feature of the day's work was the liberation of many French civilians. In Cauchy along the British delivered 4,000. This news of the advance shows that the complete breaching of the front in this region came as a surprise to the German higher command, for it had been ready for that calamity, he would have had the French villagers and townspeople far back in his rear. The chief point about yesterday's advance was the throwing forward of the British wings to bring them more in line with the centre. The new front occupied at nightfall runs thru a point about ten miles east of Cambrai. The British progress has now become strategic, for it is compelling a German retreat from the Scarpe to a point southeast of Lens. In this region the British gained Roubaix. Other parts of the German front on each side of the gap just made are also beginning to give way.

Nothing will do more to destroy the confidence of Germany in her army than the present complete piercing of the Hindenburg line. Germany, in the three years before Russia dropped out of the war, sustained many reverses on the western front, but the German higher command always contrived to conceal them. The people of Germany, because they were told it so many times, believed the Hindenburg line was impenetrable. Now it has gone to smash and no defensive system that Germany has devised until the present seems capable of stopping the allied advance. The enemy has just admitted the loss of Cambrai, but he has not yet broken the news of the disaster to the Hindenburg line. He cannot conceal it, for he had news travels rapidly. Certain significant things derived from recent disasters have just happened in Germany. These include the complete breaking down of the Berlin stock market, the sudden unsalability of munition shares, including those of the Daimler works, the sudden doubt about Germany's ability to pay her war loans and the consequent rush of the holders to sell government bonds. All these things show that the enemy is attempting to revive submarine warfare by a concentration against passenger ships. He has been constructing larger and more heavily armed submarines since the failure of his preceding campaign, and he seems to have come out for a reign of terror on the seas. This revival of terrorist activities coincides with the speech of his peace notes. Expectancy of the Germans in this war is that they will be preparing for peace the most, they are preparing for some uncommon atrocity.

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DO NOT WANT ROOMS IN MEMORIAL HALL

Earlscourt Veterans Decide on Place of Their Own at Last Night's Meeting.

At a largely attended meeting of the Earlscourt War Veterans at Belmont Hall last night the subject of new quarters for the association was discussed at length. Some radical changes were made by the owners of the Belmont property, which will render further occupation of the building impossible. Several members voiced their objection to having quarters in the proposed new Earlscourt memorial hall, which they considered, saying they preferred their own hall, which they could carry on their own business without interruption. It was not intended to spend a large sum in the erection of a new hall, and a plot of land is to be purchased on a side street and a plain substantial building put up. It was of a tag day was mentioned, and the matter will be again taken up by the officers.

The following resolution was passed: That the Earlscourt branch of the G. W. V. A. do not wish to be connected with the proposed scheme now under way to build a hall for Earlscourt, but desire to have their own hall, in which to conduct their business affairs, and that immediate steps be taken to carry out the plans for a new building. Nominations for a building committee resulted in these members being elected: Comrades T. H. Barclay, J. Wiseman, A. F. MacCraw, J. Howell, S. P. Ball, H. Moulden, B. Littlewood, J. G. Gardner and W. Hodgkinson.

Conditions were made of the action of the patriotic fund in stopping all allowances to soldiers' wives when their husbands were sent from Earlscourt soldiers overseas from savings made by the fund on active service, and a resolution was passed condemning the action of the government and also the action of the fund for interfering with the soldiers' private affairs. James Crowder having resigned the office of president, Vice-President Nathan James and T. Arthur were elected president and vice-president respectively.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED.

The Earlscourt and district public schools closed yesterday for Thanksgiving holidays, because of so many absentees thru Spanish influenza. The doctors are having a busy time and are already at their work. Many of the soldiers' children are sick, and the schools are closed. The influenza help are meeting a rush of business.

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In connection with the proposed memorial hall for Earlscourt, the amount in the treasury of the hall is \$147, and this is to be handed over to the Financial Secretary T. H. Barclay.

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In its buildings class distinctions are unknown—the gold of true manhood counting, and not the stamp it bore. It has been an agency of social education to those favored by high birth no less than to the humble. Its members know "How the other half lives," not in their homes but in their souls.

In its Railroad Department it unites the corporations and their men—the president and the fireman, the superintendent who gives orders, and the conductor who obeys them, meet on the plane of Brotherhood.

In industrial concerns employers and their employees are brought together for all sorts of social purposes. It is by far the most important agency working among university students. It reaches out into rural communities and socializes loneliness there.

It spreads to foreign lands, being a leading factor in Japan, Korea, China, Ceylon, India, and all Latin America. Its friendliness and brotherly attitude has given it large influence in most of the world's big centres.

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