NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

REVIVE SIMCOE BOARD OF TRADE

New Body Likely to be Organized as Result of Meeting Last Night

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Simcoe, April 3.—(From our own correspondent)—As result of a very informal meeting held last night in the municipal building, and attended by the following gentlemen, W. L. Innes, J. B. Jackson, Grover C. Murdock, Geo. H. Luscombe, W. M. McKay, H. S. Falls, W. M. McGuire, James H. Johnson, R. Edmonds and a few others, an attempt will be made to resurrect the remains of the Simcoe Board of Trade. The season is appropriate for the work.

Though called as a meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade, the notice got to some who have become citizens since the organization departed this life. This feature at least is hopeful.

The chief business apparently on hand was the appointing of a delegate to Ottawa with the Dover Dock Improvement contingent, and the financing of the delegates expenditures, the latter in view of the fact that the dead have no money. Eventually George Williamson was selected for the trip, as the best informed man on the project, and in view of his having already attended three or four meetings on his own initiative.

The finances were guaranteed by three citizens present and the meeting with Mr. Williamson in the chair, for he was president when the Board of Trade had over 100 members and could boast of more than a charter and an empty treasury, began to discuss ways and means of putting flesh on the old dry bones.

Two lines of argument were carried on conjointly, one section aimed at organization, plain and simple as something an accomplishment in itself, and the other contemplated problems desiring attention which if tackled would create a heart and send the blood coursing through the resurrected body. A banquet as a bait to net in citizens was suggested and at once squashed with the warning "war time."

Then came a smoker, which might be run off for fifty cents. When it was hinted that organized pressure should be kept on the G. T. R. towards better accommodation for freight traffic and development of the proposed yard in the south-west of the town, it was given as warning that the council were clearing the yard for crop this year and that the company was not likely to move at present.

The Courier's advocacy for signs on manufacturing plants, and sign boards, setting forth the openings here for factories, which is now under contemplation of the industrial committee of the town council, was mentioned. It is a year old urchin out of its swaddling clothes and looked good to some. In fact, if paint were not so abnormally expensive and painters so busy, we might see those signs up, and some enterprising capital might learn that the material for making anything in felt, is manufactured right here.

Digression then ran back to the days when the Board of Trade was moving to have the Air-line depot brought closer into town. Inter-switching as we have not got it, and others have, and why and who oppose it, came next.

Mr. McGuire wanted to get to the foundation of the cause or condition which prevented Simcoe having a live board of trade of at least 200 members. The reply was "Ours is all of Simcoe; Dover had to take in Woodhouse to get population enough to get a charter."

The chairman said it was active before the war, and proceeded to amplify his statements with an outline of the projects for which committees had been struck back to 1912—when the Bell Telephone Company was waiting for Hydro, to instal central energy.

Mabee's milk condenser machinery, and his gramophone discs or cylinders to reproduce the voice of the dead; his spiritualism, and his banned book, were all touched in passing, as were also the qualifications of a member of the board of trade.

It was moved by the chairman, or President, and seconded by H. S. Falls, "that Messrs. Luscombe, Donly and McKice, be a committee to arrange for a meeting to organize a board of trade."

The date was selected as one week hence, and the motion was put by the chairman and carried.

Press Photographs

Mrs. Harrison Stringer gave a brilliant one o'clock luncheon to a few of her friends yesterday.

Mrs. J. McInally has returned from a week's visit in Toronto, with her daughter, Miss May.

Fred Doan and John McInally, have returned from their extended trip through the Gulf and Pacific States.

Mrs. Porteus, of Head St., who was taken seriously ill on Sunday night, is reported as convalescent. The aged lady has almost finished her four score years.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

SIMCOE AGENCY

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ANNOUNCEMENT

For one month, beginning April 3, I will conduct a free clinic for children having adenoid and tonsil trouble, whose parents are unable to pay for adjustments. 5 to 6 p. m. Wednesday to Saturday. Dr. Lily Jackson, Chiropractor, Simcoe (No drugs, no knife) (Phone.)

VETERAN OF 133RD RETURNS QUIETLY

Pte. Ashley Hampden Home From Overseas—Other Simcoe News

Simcoe, April 3.—(From our own correspondent)—Pte. Ashley Hampden, of the former 133rd, whose family moved down to Simcoe from Middleton and reside on Norfolk street, opposite Lynnwood Park, came home quietly and unannounced on Saturday night from active service at the front. On August 16th 1917, Hampden was severely wounded in the thigh by shrapnel, while in action at Hill 70. He had then been in France five months. At present he is getting about on crutches, but is hopeful of considerable improvement which will permit of throwing aside the "sticks." Otherwise he says he is feeling "jake."

Board of Works Buys Tractor.

Simcoe, April 3. — After calling together yesterday, the members of the council, for consultation and approval of the departure, the Board of Works gave yesterday an order for a $1,600 tractor as a solution of the problem of getting teams for the summer. The purchase was made from a built in Canada firm, Goold, Shapley and Muir of Brantford, and is subject to satisfactory demonstration which will be made in a day or two. It is calculated that the tractor will do the work of two teams on the grader and will also handle the new steel sprinkler or the oil sprinkler.

The works' department is still baffled as to where to get shelter for street appliances.

Odd Ends of News

Autos had difficulty getting through to Delhi and Dover on Monday, and yesterday few cars went out.

Yesterday was a splendid day for fall wheat, and though there is little top, farmers are hopeful that absence of severe frost will result in better wintering than was hoped.

The G. T. R agent at Delhi expects to get his ticker into the new depot to-day. He has been in a car on the siding for a year and a half.

While Delhi called for coal, trainloads of cinders were brought in till the whole station yard has been raised two to three feet.

Delhi council will meet to-night to appoint a clerk and treasurer. Clarence Gerhardt, was mentioned yesterday as a possible.

The W. M. S of St. Paul's church directed yesterday that uniform copies of a letter of condolence be sent to Mrs. W. L. Innes, Mrs. H. P. Innes and Mrs C. E. Innes, all of whom are members of the society.

DELHI MOURNS ITS CHIEFTAIN

Impressive Tribute to Late Roger Chrysler, County Treasurer

(From our own Correspondent)

Delhi, April 2—Norfolk was blessed with stalwart sires in the embyro of the county's municipal educational, professional, mercantile, and agricultural life, and the demise of Roger Chrysler has forced a retrospect upon the entire community. His remains were tenderly lowered this afternoon into the allotted space in the family plot of the village cemetery, only a few rods from his former comfortable and substantial home. The procession was led by the pastor of St. Alban's Anglican church, Rev. H. J. Condell and Warden Jno. L. Buck, county councillors, village councillors and leading citizens from all parts of the county, and a general turnout of the village population.

During the burial service at the house, the rector recounted the splendid service of the deceased—to his township, Middleton, which he had served as councillor and reeve, occupying the warden's chair in 1888; to the village of Delhi, known before incorporation as Fredricksburg, in that he personally determined to a considerable extent the boundaries, and being appointed on January 15th, 1894, the first, and to the present, the only clerk and treasurer, had been largely influential in steering the municipal development of the place; to the county, in that through a service extending over 23 years, he had carried out the duties of his office capably and with dignity, and without once giving his council any trouble through errors in his work or want of efficiency and punctuality in services; to his church St. Alban's, where as the rector's warden for some forty years of almost continuous service, he had not only kept tab on the vestry finances, but had been personally a liberal contributor, and had through all the years taken especial responsibility for the efficiency of the choir.

He lived peacefully, following at all times his deep seated convictions based on intelligent consideration of all matters in which he took concern, and the kind providence which foregoes to whisper to the youth or young man, when he has finished his last game of ball, or his night on the rink, in kindness left Roger Chrysler unadvised that he had entered his last cheque on the county books. He was taken suddenly and lingered in unconscious sleep from Tuesday morning till Saturday eve, that his loved ones might be spared the shock. A kind sky arched over his funeral, and in tenderness was he laid away.

The bearers were G. G. Byers, E. D. Heath, J. S. Harding, E. A. Steele, E. C. Jones, W. L. Sutherland.

Floral Offering.

Apart from the family's floral tributes there were among others: A wreath, Norfolk County; sheaf of ripened wheat and carnations, village of Delhi; floral cross, St. Alban's choir; pillow, St. Alban's congregation; spray, choir of Village Baptist Church; sprays, C. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Colby (Montreal), Canadian Carbonate Co. (Toronto), Mrs. McCall and family (Vittoria), Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and family, and an anchor from the Delhi Bowling Club.

Two brothers, Fred and Ezra, reside in Delhi. The only remaining sister is Mrs. Ball, wife of Rev. J. Ball.

Delhi's First Council.

The first Council of Delhi, and that which appointed Mr. Chrysler clerk and treasurer, was as follows:

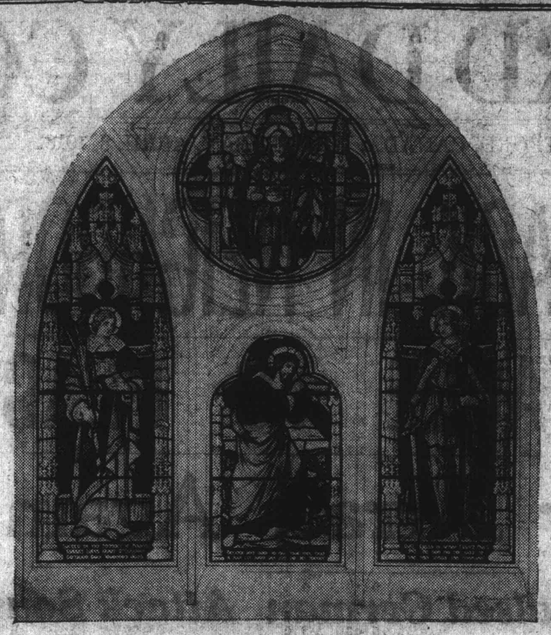
Reeve—R. Quance.

Councillors—W. R. Kent, Wm. Ferguson, Wesley Griffin, Dr. Honsberger.

Messrs. Quance and Kent are still very much in business in Delhi. Mr. Griffin has been some time dead, and Dr. Honsberger is in Kitchener.

Among those present at the funeral from the county were: Jailer Oliver Robertson, Registrar W. M. McGuire, County Clerk Elias Boughner, Dr. Wm. Burt, H. F. Cook, B.A., I. P. S. Guy R. Marston, C.E., Wm. Sutton, Henry Wallace, Albert Swinn, R. W. McCall, Edward Moon, Henry McKnight, and the following members of the County Council Warden Buck, Joseph Cridland, M. S. Williams, R. W. Dick, T. E. Langford, James Welsh, James Brayley, O. H. Duncombe, John Macklem, James Crane, G. McSloy.

Few villages of the size of Delhi can boast of such an up-to-date undertaking outfit as that of Delhi, and no better service could be wished for from any firm than was provided here to-day. In every detail nothing was omitted towards softening the stern inevitable, and the conduct of the last rites over the dead. Those in charge were complimented lavishly by those in attendance from outside.



MAJOR DUGIT MEMORIAL WINDOW

Interpretation of Artistic Symbolism.

Simcoe, April 2.—A stained glass window has been placed in Trinity Church, Simcoe, to the memory of Major Robert Louis Dugit, of the 2nd Canadian Battalion. Major Dugit was killed in action in France, and the design of the window was suggested by the words of the officer with him at the time. "He died for the sake of the men under his command."

The small central light of the window shows "Our Lord bearing the Cross," with the text, "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends." The figure of Christ has a mantle of pale vellum white, of various tones, with enriched borderings, while the under vestment is of bright ruby flashed on white. A richness and brilliance is obtained with this specially rich ruby, that helps to focus the attention on the face of Christ as the central point of the whole composition.

In the left panel is the figure of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, richly garbed in deacon's vestments. The dalmatic is of a brown ruby flashed on grey, giving the effect of damask, and at the same time it enhances, by contrast, the ruby of the figure of Christ. St. Stephen bears the attributes assigned to him. The Palm and the Stones, symbols of his martyrdom.

On the right is the figure of St. Alban, the first British martyr, clad in armour, and with a rich purple cloak, elaborately decorated; he holds his sword and the cross. Although of secondary importance, a beautiful piece of symbolism is seen in the angel figure in the central tracery panel. This angel is in armour and bears a crown and palm with the motto, "per crucem ad coronam."

The backgrounds are simple and in rich olive greens, while the ornamental gothic surroundings that bind the whole together are in light tints, worked in brown enamel and golden stain.

The inscription reads: "Sacred to the memory of Major Robert Louis Dugit, 2nd Canadian Battalion, born Woodstock, July 6th, 1887. Killed in action, France, May 3rd, 1917. "He died for the sake of the men under his command."

The whole window makes a memorial of striking interest, and the selection of figures is peculiarly appropriate for a military memorial. It was designed and executed at the studios of Robert McCausland Limited, of Toronto, and is one of many war memorials recently completed by them.

The window was donated to the church by Major Rupert Simpson, brother-in-law of deceased, now in service in Salonika. The tints are obtained by varying the thickness of stained glass of primary colors and by combinations of different colors. There is no surface painting. The whole effect is obtained by methods which make for permanence.

The hero whose memory is to be kept green through this memorial, was a Woodstock boy. He came here a few years ago as a bank clerk and subsequently wedded Miss Bertha, younger daughter of Ex-Mayor R. S. and Mrs. McGill.

Presently he left banking to assist Mr. McGill in his office and laboratory work, and being connected with the local militia unit enlisted for overseas as soon as he was able to set his private affairs in order. He left here as a lieutenant and won his promotion at the front. He was killed on May 3rd, 1917, at Vimy Ridge, while leading his men and in the act of scouting for what he thought was an ambush set for him men. Two small children, one born after his departure overseas and the wife of his young manhood, he has left to his country.

DEFENDED MORALS OF SOLDIERS

Military Camps in Old Land Conducted Under Best Conditions Possible

ENGLAND IN WARTIME

Instructive Lecture by Toronto Pastor at Park Baptist Church

A representative audience of Brantford Baptists and their friends assembled at Park Church on Tuesday night, April 2nd. The attraction was a lecture, "England in Wartime," given by Rev. T. T. Shields, D.D., pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto. After a fine service of song, led by Mr. R. Simmons, and a beautiful prayer offered by Rev. D. Alexander, Dr. Shields was introduced by the chairman, Rev. W. E. Bowyer, as a leading Baptist divine, known throughout Canada and Great Britain.

Dr. Shields sustained his high reputation as a speaker, and for over two hours the audience was treated to an address that scintillated with wit and abounded with humor and pathos. Smiles and tears chased each other as the orator, like a master organist, played upon the keys of thought and emotion.

England, said Dr. Shields, was always interesting, but especially so in wartime. John Bull was awake, and girded for the conflict. On guard, he was matchless. John Bull had a wife, she was the spirit of England, and the pair took a parental interest in their children, the colonies, the splendid achievements of whom on the field of battle, in preparation thereto, Great Britain was justly proud.

John Bull and his wife apparently often had family jars, in which the outside world seemed to see rows, but to the initiated, these were seen in their true light, as being love taps, and over a "cup of tea" the differences were adjusted. The speaker made a great hit when he said that though Great Britain was said to have "muddled," it was to be noted that she always "muddled through."

In fact, visitors to the Old Land, be they whom they may be, found that John Bull had a habit of getting up very early in the morning to do his "marketing." Kaiser William had found it so, for many of the marketables he had wanted were gone, he was left a basket of lemons, and as a consequence had lost his temper.

With keen, but good natured irony the lecturer recounted instances of advice that had been given John Bull by his children, how he might run his country, in morals politics espe PsYL oadtad tery matters; there were scores, who could tell him just how to do it. John Bull listened, was good humored, and went about his business, attending to the affairs of his household, and "carried on," incidentally guarding the seas with his unconquerable navy, and making it safe for the rest of the world to live.

With regard to moral conditions the speaker said that they compared favorably in the military camps with any like area in this or any other country, and that there was a good deal of unwarranted hysteria indulged in by some public men on the question.

This was often distinctly harmful, and acted as sand thrown in the wheels of our national war machinery. The Kaiser was extremely grateful for such.

London was a most wonderful city, and was pictured by Dr. Shields so graphically as to recall vividly scenes typical to it.

In closing, the speaker spoke of the unity that had been regenerated in the Anglo-Saxon people by the common menace of Prussian militarism. The United States were becoming increasingly alive to the situation, and were speeding up to help. He prophesied victory and a better world understanding. The address was a masterly one. Dr. Shields quoting from men like Pitt, Burke, Lloyd George, Kipling and others in support of his arguments. He also paid a high tribute to the women of Great Britain for their noble work and self-sacrifice.

The meeting was held in the interests of the Summer Session of McMaster University, for which an offering was taken.

TRAINS CRASHED.

By Courier Leased Wire

Montreal, April 2.—The conductor and engineer of a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train from New York, were slightly injured when the express collided with a freight train in the St. Vincent de Paul yards this morning. No other casualties were reported to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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New RUGS

HAVE ARRIVED

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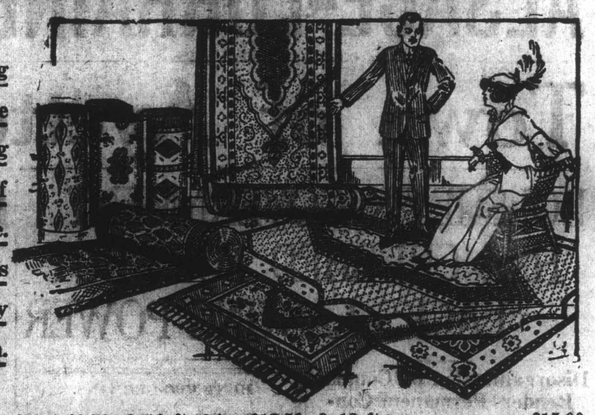

Union Rugs, sizes 9x9 ft. at $9.50; 9x10 ft. 6 in., $13.50; 9x12 ft., ... $15.00
Wool Rugs, size 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft., at $15.00; 9x9 ft., $18.50; 9x10 ft. 6 in., $23.00; and 9x12 ft. *$27.50*
Tapestry Rugs, size 6x9, $17.50; 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 f., $19.50; 9x9 ft. $21.50; 9x 10 ft. 6 in. at $24.50; 9x12 ft., at *$28.50*
Brussels Rugs, size 6x9, at $21.50; 9x9, at $24.50; 9x10 ft. 6 in. at $32.50; 9x12, $38.50
Axminster Rugs, size 6ft. 9 in. by 9 ft, at $25.00; 9x9ft., at $32.50; 9x10 ft. 6 in., at $41.50; 9x12 ft. at *$48.50*
Wilton Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in., at $23.25; 6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft., at $31.50; 9x10 ft. 6 in., at $52.25; 9x12 ft. *$65.00*
Floor Oilcloth is important, we have it in all widths, at, per square yard *55c*
Congoleums, now made in piece goods, 2 yards wide, at, per square yard *75c*
Printed lines in 2x4 yds, at, per square yard *$1.00*

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SUBMARINE WAS PUT OUT OF ACTION

Leith Shipmaster Fought New German U-Boat to a Standstill

BEAT OFF ATTACK

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

London, March 21.—How a Leith shipmaster fought a new German submarine to a standstill was related to King George when the mariner was decorated recently at Buckingham Palace.

The British vessel exchanged shots at two miles with the submarine, which withdrew out of range after firing a torpedo. The smoke boxes on the steamer then caught fire and the submarine commander resumed the chase. He overhauled the steamer and a fierce fight followed. The submarine's aftergun was put out of action but the enemy shells rained over and around the steamer and one of her passengers and a steward were wounded. After two hours fighting the submarine ceased firing without submerging, presumably having been damaged severely by the Britisher's guns.

Putting on full speed, the British captain soon left the German who did not take up the chase, far astern. The captain then went below and gave medical attention to the passenger and the steward, amputating one of the steward's legs.

NAVIGATION OPEN EARLY.

By Courier Leased Wire

Duluth, Minn., April 2.—"Navigation is open at Duluth," was the word passed among marine men today when the sun rose out of Lake Superior and disclosed waves where yesterday solid ice held the lake in winter shackles. The average opening for Duluth is April 21. Last year vessels battled in ice in June.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 2.—If present mild weather continues there seems to be little doubt but that navigation in St. Mary's River will open by April 15.

QUOTATIONS RISE.

By Courier Leased Wire

London, April 2.—The reassuring news from the western front induced dealers on the Stock Exchange to mark up quotations a fraction all around to-day in anticipation of an accumulation of buying orders and though the latter were only small, a feeling of confidence prevailed and prices closed firm everywhere. Consols advanced three-eights and the war loan an eighth. Money was easier and discount rates were steady.

ANTI-SALOON FORCES WIN

By Courier Leased Wire

Chicago, April 3.—Results of township local option elections in Illinois yesterday showed gains for the anti-saloon forces, about 150 saloons being put out of business, according to returns compiled today.

Two of the larger down-State wet cities—Bloomington and Rock Island—voted out saloons.

None of the larger dry towns voted to become "wet," but Aurora and Alton decided to retain saloons. Only three dry townships were returned to the wet column and none contained a large town. The anti-liquor forces won thirteen wet strongholds.

IS AT WASHINGTON.

By Courier Leased Wire

Washington, April 2.—Vice-Admiral William Lowther Grant, commander-in-chief of the British forces on the West Indian station, has taken up his headquarters in Washington as liasson officer of the British embassy.

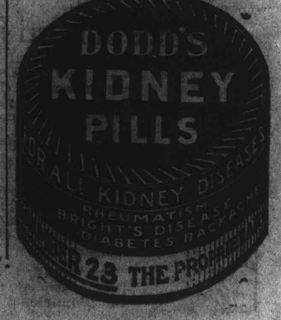
OIL ADVANCES

By Courier Leased Wire

New York, April 3.—The Standard Oil Company of New York today announced an advance of 20 points in refined petroleum in barrels for export, making the price 12.90 cents a gallon.

SOLDIERS GO EAST

By Courier Leased Wire

Winnipeg, April 3—Four hundred and fifty western soldiers left Winnipeg for the East this morning. Four hundred were from a depot battalion of infantry and 50 were a draft of artillery.

An appeal has been entered the Temiskaming Telephone Company against the decision given by Mr. Justice Middleton in its case against the town of Cobalt.