NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

Annual Meeting of Norfolk County Organization Held Last Night

SPLENDID REPORT

Members Appreciate Great Public Services of Secretary McKiee

Simcoe, Jan. 24-(From Our Own Correspondent)-The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Patriotic Association was held in the county room last evening. There were present. Senator McCall, Hon. Pres., His Honor Judge Boles; Pres., Geo. J. McKiee, Sec.-Treas. Messrs. H. P.Innes, K.C., Dr. W. M. McGuire, H.F. Cook, B.A., Lt.-Col. Aiken, T.R. Atkinson, W.M. Smith, Geo. Williamson and H.B. Donly, and all the members of the county council.

Mr. McKiee, for the benefit of the new members, went into the detail of the working of the organization at length, and impressed upon the Reeves from outside the necessity of Fund affected their municipalities if the best results are to be obtained

Reserve Climbing. reserve fund-part of allowance held back had increased \$1,000 during the year and now amounts to

Discharged soldiers are given their share on application and are invariably glad that some saving has been

Since Oct. 1915, \$115,000 has been ried on with absolute impartiality. Errors when detected or reported have been corrected.

Up to Dec. 31st last the office cost has been only \$1113.07 or less than 1 per cent though headquarters allows 4 per cent. Mr. McKiee's free labor and free office room is account Items of this expenditure are

Postage and War Stamps \$301.72 Recruiting Fund.

There has been a slight falling off miles. These are the extremes.

in distribution throughout the year. The secretary stated that he expected in future to have, through the Soldiers' Aid Commission, advice in advance concerning the arrival of returning soldiers.

Norfolk Not Lagging. Questions from members elicited the fact that Norfolk is paying her full share into the fund, \$2.22 pe capita of population against \$2 asked for over the whole Dominion for 1918.

Mr. McKiee Asks to be Retired.
At the conclusion of a most exhaustive report and statement Mr. McKiee asked to be relieved of the work. He had never thought that the war would hang on so long when fire department from the residence he undertook the job But the as- of Artley Fick, Orchard avenue.

ing was spent in a lively discussion time by a dog which came out and of the Pension question So many ad-challenged his right to proceed. A justments have been made and there clause in the present dog by-law have been so many changes in pensions—generally increases —allowed this and all such curs be kept off that the general impression is current that the returned men are being dealt in the present by-law with which, with rather superficially and occas-ionally perhaps too liberally compara-

Charlotteville .- 3150.44

Referred to Finance Committee.

(2) From A. H. Cook, M.D., of Shock here.

Port Dover, account \$59.50 for ex
A native of London, England,

Hood's Pills Cure Constipation Siliousness

ing letter and claim of \$5.25 for re pairs to cutter damaged by contact with a stump fence on the East quarter townline of Townsend between concessions 10 and 11—W. Mason,

claimant-Roads and Bridges. Great War Veterans Ask for Aid Messrs. Harry French and Robert Rawling of the G. W. V. Association of Simcoe, introduced by Deputy-Reeve Langford of Simcoe addressinging returned soldiers and carrying on their work-Committee of whole.

Good Roads Report. Supt. Guy R. Marston C. E. read his first report, on the system. See Township elsewhere

Frank Reid, chairman: Geo. Williamson, Treasurer and J. D. McInosh, officer of the Children's Aid Woodhouse Society interviewed council regarding grant and board allowance for wards society-Committee of whole. Auditors of Criminal Accounts.

A by-law appointing His Honor Judge Bowles, Wm. Hambley and Geo. J. McKiee a board of audit of criminal audit accounts was put thru its various stages and passed. High School Trustees.

The resignation of T. D. Duncombe s trustee of Waterford High school appointed Simcoe-Wm. Sutton.

Port Rowan-W. H. Meek. Waterford-A. J. Gould. Port Dover-John S. Martin. Ways and Means.

by-law to borrow to the extent co-operation in so far as the Patriotic of \$100,000 to carry on the public service of the county on the public have also taken from the financial mileage taken over by the County. by Chairman Duncombe of the finance committee and passed. O. H. Duncombe Chairman of Com-

mittee of Whole, Council went into committee of Whole at 4.20. O. H. Duncombe in the chair.

Good roads expenditures. Grant to Sick Children's Hospital Toronto, made to help tide over till they get latter recommended to be left over till June session, the clerk to ask for data as to the percentage out- labor days in the county and a Total no doubt by spring maintenance of distributed. The work has been car- side children and Toronto city children treated therein. There was strong opinion expressed that the bridges, reckoning the statute labor satisfactory manner. county should first look to the in- day at the commutation rates of

requested that council adjourn for ded to the general expenditure on Road No. 4. the day as the unusually large vol- Roads and Bridges gives a total of ume of business put through was sufficient to tax the efforts of the stenographer in section with the county.

Roads and Bridges gives a total of \$53,090 expended yearly on all the crete abutingnt, the work is completed with the exception of the latstenographer in getting matters ready for to-day's session.

s still on hand a balance of farm to Wm. Griggs of the same is communted according to the av-

The monthly distribution through- Williams of Houghton travels 32 and Bridges which would be spent the account for the culvert has not out the year has averaged \$3432 miles coming to council and Deputy on the System gives a total of \$18, yet been received.

Reeve Schuyler of Townsend three 021, which is the amount I estimated No. 197-

WELL TESTED

Under Most Adverse Conditions

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Simcoe, Jan. p4.—At 11 o'clock yesterday a call was sent into the sociation thought that a change would be a calamity and by one motion moved by Mr. McPherson of Delhi, and seconded by H. P Innes, K.C., the whole executive was re-elected.

The Constinut of Paysians. The Question of Pensions.
The last half hour of the meetcar, the chief was detained for some the streets. There are a few clauses

apparently very few are familiar.

Many Clergy at Bell Funeral. is stipulated. Lt.-Col. L.F. Aiken gave assurance that adjustments would continue through officers sent,

Many Clergy at Bell Funeral.

The funeral yesterday of Rev. J. Parker Bell was attended by the following clergymen: Rev. J. A. McLachlan, president of the Conference; Rev. G. K. Bradshaw, of Galt; Rev. Wray R. Smith, of Brantford; Rev. Thos. Boyd, Ridgeway; Rev. Henry Caldwell, Waterford; Rev. Henry Caldwell, Waterford; Rev. Henry Caldwell, Waterford; Rev. Henry Caldwell, Waterford; Rev. Henry

T. H. Bole, Townsend; Rev. Henry Brand, Pt. Dover; Rev. Snider, Old Communications.

(1) From the treasurer. Statement showing \$1266.18 balance on hand in the bank and the following of the service at the church. Additional control of the service at the church. dresses paying high tribute to the

\$1529.83 town yesterday in the matter of the sudden demise and funeral here of and wave to the the wife of Corp. L. H. Holman, sailors. When diving

amination of insane. To Finance and only a couple of months out in this Canada, of which she had mmittee.
(3) From the clerk of Windham, heard so much, and had loved so for care of unknown child at \$5 a much that she wedded a Canadian week, \$130.00. Finance.

(4) From Guy R. Marston encloshome and parents, for this far away land. Kind and sympathetic friends in Ottawa and Simroe testified their concern in floral offerings—so roung, so far from home-and their sympathies reached across the broad

I ried the casket to the grave. They

Week to the second to the second to the

Lengthy Report Submitted by Mr. Marston-The Big Expenditure Under the Old System

Simcoe, Jan. 23-Supt. Guy R. the Government grant. The follow-Marston presented an exhaustive ing are extracts: and well written report to the County

Distribution by Townships Council yesterday with regard to a ing the Equalized assessment of the ed council with a view to getting Good Roads system. With it he en- various townships together with the closed forms and tabulated state- road mileage assumed and also the ments required to be sent by the road mileage if it were calculated ex-Council to the Minister of Public actly according to the equalized as-

bridges during the last three years

Big Expenditure on Old System.

Days on Roads and Proportional

2690.00 3784.00

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2262.00

1223.00

pleted with the exception of the lat

ticed hand-railing on the wingwalls. \$8100.50 has been paid on this

and a percentage is held back on the

One 18 inch Culvert is on hand t

A considerable mileage of roads

The report of Mr. Marston conclud-

779.00

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413.00 421.00

Bridges

1150

The following schedule shows the

Works when making application for sement. Townsend Miles Assumed Amount Windham .2.100.00 Charlotteville Walsingham .. Walsingham ... Houghton 725,000

I do not think it wise to adhere statements of the various townships too strictly to the proportion accord- the amounts expended on roads and ing to the equalized assessment as and struck an average to arrive at these highways should be for the fai rrate. It is assumed that a probenefit of the whole county and portional part of this was expended should be improved with this object on the roads taken over and I have was accepted and J. M. Forbes was in view and while this schedule is calculated this in accordance with appointed for the balance of his term drawn up somewhat on this line, I the road mileage assumed and the am of the opinion that the variation road mileage of the Township referof cost in building these roads will red to.

modify this considerably. As it is necessary to maintain the system and keep the same in a pro- Total amount of Statute labor in the per state of repair, I have collected County, the number of days on the information as to the statute labor County System, the average Total of that was required to be done on the Road and bridge expenditures, and roads which have been assumed and the proportional part according to the

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	Total
	Township Statute Lab
	Townsend 47'
1	Windham419 Charlotteville35
2000	Charlotteville 35
	Woodhouse
	Middleton 320
	S. Walsingham20
	N. Walsingham 22
	Houghton 130

county should first look to the interests of the sick and neglected at home.

The committe rose and the clerk

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Estimated Maintenance for 1918.

Notes.

Mr. Edward Schram has rented his tute labor days is 6678 and if this steel work until completed. On the roads assumed by the Coun-\$188.09 of the 133rd recruiting neighborhood and will move to Vit- erage commutation rate the work re- award, Two enlyerts on hand for The bridge over Big Creek on the Owing to the fact that this commutation of North Walsingham is men-11th of North Walsingham is men- tion rate is below the average paid I ate will be required to keep the A four foot corrugated culvert was

county sytsem maintained in a installed at a cost of \$102.45. The proper state of repair duraccount for the culvert has not yet ing the coming year. The grant on been received this work would amount to \$3,604.-20. This leads to an important be put in on this road. question as to the dispositon the A considerable miles Township Councils might make of the statute labor in their Townships, rails were erected and repaired. Made Run Through Snow and the dispostion of moneys granted

to police villages by the various ed with necessary work to be done on Municipalities, this may be discus- the various roads. The chief fault sed I consider with great advantage. he dwelt upon was that the shouldNecessary Work Already Done.
Since the by-law came into force water in the centre. He suggests the various works have been completed cutting away of said shoulders, and and owing to the urgency of certain not scraping them into the centre work the organizing of the System as heretofore.

were Lorne McCall, Bruce Whitside, | ronto vesterday. Mrs. Robt. Beatty left for the

Arthur Sovereign, Geo. Lea, Frank Ryerse and Ormond A. Ryerse. Press Photographs. James L. Acker and family are back from a fortnight visit to New

south yesterday.

Fred Grey, is on a business trip
to British Columbia. D. Robb Tisdale left for a warm-York.

Dr. McGuire returned from To
er, kindlier sky yesterday.

Sheriff Snider is at present con-

From Industrial Agent To Flight Commander

Interesting descriptions of incidents in the lives of fly ing men in England are given in letters to friends written by Acting Flight Commander Graham Waters Curtis, for merly Industrial Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway now a flying instru

we only travel at the rate of about 175 Acrine Pricer Commander G. W.

miles an hour! I am

kept very busy instructing, and am turning out a lot of expert pilots. The school I am connected with is one in which fivers mush their course of training. A lot of chaps from Borden come to us to get final lessons, and then they are sent to France. We do all kinds of fancy performances—loop the loop, roll, make spinning nose dives, side slips, and vertical turns."

He describes how "little excitements" happen when one seronaut gets into the "wash, or slip-stream of air" made by a preceding navigator. The letters indicate that Acting Flight Commander Curtis is a lucky master of the high school in which he sears. He says: "We have a lot of smashes, but very few deaths, considering everything. None of my pupils has been killed yet."

Atlantic in silence.

Boon companions of a few years since, of her popular husband carsince, of her popular husband carsince. They

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36 in. wide Silk Poplins, in black, navy, brown, sky rose, elegant bright finish, correct silk for dresses, etc., reg. \$2.00 **\$1.25** \$20.00; Sale value; Sale

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Fur Setts to Clear at Greatly Reduced Prices

Civet Cat Sett, close fitting collar, ball muff, regular \$29.50; Sale **\$21.50** Black Manchurian Wolf Sett, pillow muff; animal

stole, reg. \$15.00; Sale \$11.50 Natural Wolf Sett, pillow muff, animal \$13.50 stole; Sale . \$13.50 Kit Conly Sett for children, in grey or \$4.75 white; Sale ...

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Dress Making and Ladies Tailoring Department New Open for Early Spring Business

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W. P. Innes has been progressing favorably for the past week.

Odd Ends of News.

Gas has been low at the county home. Perhaps the county fathers will take steps to have the service connected up with the high pres-sure main laid down past the property last summer.
Farmers were taking home small

loads of coal yesterday, another car or two has doubtless come to

Warren Vanderburg of Windham s recovering from injuries received in a gravel pit a couple of weeks ago, when an overhanging mass of top soil fell on him. HOCKEY.

The Town League reality. Double Header Friday night. North vs. South, and Centre vs. Country. The old timers will be there.

By Bolsheviki Delegate in Great Britain

Practically Urges British to Start a Revolution

London, Jan. 23 .- Correspond-

The Daily Express correspondent describes it as the most menacing speech ever delivered by an "Am-

assador in a friendly country." The Morning Post correspondent Says:

"It is surely a new role for a man

he in years past sought and found sanctuary. The fact that he came here to find freedom shows that he thought this country, the Government of which he now tries to con-demn, the freest in the world."

claiming to be the representative of a foreign country to preach revolution in the country whose hospital
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Houlding of Saskatoon, Sask., are visiting in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlding, Park avenue.

DRINK HOT WATER AND RID JOINTS OF RHEUMATIC RUST

Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before breakfast





London, Jan. 23.—Correspondents of London newspropers revorting the Labor Congress at Notingham dwell upon a speech by Litvinoff, the Belshevist envoy in Great Britain, and especially a passage which one newspaper describes as an incitement to revolution in this country.

The Daily Mail correspondent says that the feature of the evening meeting was "a sensationally violent appeal by Litvinoff to British workers to leave off respicitions and follow the example of Russia."

He added that the peace negotiations and follow the example of Russia.

He added that the peace negotiations are Brest-Litovsk had made more likitory in three weeks than the three years of the war.

"If peace does not result," he said, "then revolution in Girmany, and let me hope, perheps, somewhere else will bring the war to an end."

There was "terriffe applease" for this speech, says the correspondent, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

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BIG BLAZE IN BI By Courier Leased Wire Brandon, Vt., Jan. buildings in the centre in which were located National bank, the of Western Union Telegra and several stores were fire to-day. The loss w at \$200,000

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